



HAPPY PRESIDENTS—President Jimmy Carter, left, and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat share a laugh prior to Carter's departure from Cairo Airport to Washington Tuesday.

U.S. proposals for resolving all remaining obstacles to an historic treaty with Israel. Israel's Prime Minister Begin is presenting the proposals to his cabinet and the Parliament next week and has threatened to resign if they are not accepted.

Begin May Resign If Treaty Rejected Israeli Cabinet Due To Meet Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter returned from his Mideast odyssey early today with Egypt embracing peace terms and Israel's Menachem Begin vowing to resign unless his parliament accepts them.

"You are looking at a tired but grateful man," Carter said. "I believe that God has answered our prayers."

The president told dignitaries and about 1,000 other well-wishers who gave him a hero's welcome at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington that he was asking world leaders in private messages to support "what Egypt and Israel have done."

"Venturing Into Unknown" By choosing peace, Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat "are venturing into the unknown," Carter said.

"Fortunately our work has had a happy result ... In war, we offer our very lives almost as a matter of routine," the president declared.

The mood aboard Air Force One was upbeat. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance flashed a thumbs-up sign. Kit Dobbelle, chief of protocol, raised her glass of beer in a toast.

He waved at reporters in the rear of the plane but gave them no details about developments that piled one atop another on the final day of his trip.

In Jerusalem, Begin said a treaty with Egypt could be signed within the month if the cabinet and parliament approve.

In Cairo, Egypt's minister of state for foreign affairs, Butros Ghali, was asked if he agreed with Begin about the possibility of a signing within the month.

Review Group Okays Med School Request For \$1 Million Grant

By KIM PALMER Avalanche-Journal Staff A REQUEST by the Texas Tech University School of Medicine for more than \$1 million from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare was one of three funding applications approved Tuesday by the review committee of the South Plains Health Systems, Inc.

Executions In Iran Continuing

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Firing squads executed two generals, a legislator, the former head of the national news agency and eight other men Tuesday in the purge that has killed dozens of former supporters of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

Eleven men were killed by firing squads in Tehran and one in the holy city of Qom, 100 miles to the south, after secret trials without the aid of defense attorneys.

Islamic revolutionary courts are known to have ordered the execution of 57 persons, including 12 generals, for alleged political and sex crimes since the shah's government fell Feb. 12. The shah is exiled in Morocco.

Economic Gains Seen There were indications that the new government is having success in bringing the economy back to life. The National Iranian Oil Company announced production in the country's oil fields had reached 2.5 million barrels daily, up from 1.6 million barrels a day last week.

Peace Efforts Hit At Tehran University, 40,000 young Iranians rallied and condemned President Carter's and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's Mideast peace efforts.

Iran's Islamic revolutionary Council announced the 12 executions in a radio broadcast. Among those executed were air force Gen. Nader Jahan-Bani, former director of the National Iranian Sports Organization; army Gen. Vali Mohammad Zandkarimi, former director of prisons; and Gholam Hussein Daneshi, a Moslem clergyman and former Parliament member who supported the shah.

Four Jail Escapees Recaptured

LAMESA (Special) — Less than 24 hours after a trusty engineered a jailbreak at the Dawson County Jail here, the four inmates who escaped were returned to their cells.

One of the escapees, 20-year-old Henry Barrera, was recaptured about 11 p.m. in Lamesa, about 30 minutes after jail officials discovered the breakout.

Barrera's three companions, Robert Calloway and James Mason, both 25, and 26-year-old Quincy Butler, were apprehended Tuesday afternoon by Odessa authorities while a Dawson County deputy was en route to that city with pictures of the escapees, Horton said.

Horton said his deputy was heading for Odessa with the photographs because it was believed Butler might try to contact relatives there.

By 6 p.m. Tuesday, all four inmates were back in their cells. Horton said Mason, a trusty at the jail, broke into the locked jail office here and got the keys to the cell in which the other three prisoners were being held.

The trusty, who was being held here on a burglary charge, then hot-wired the electrical power system of the jail's elevator, Horton said, and raised it from the ground floor to the fourth floor tank, freed the three other men and they made their getaway down a stairway.

The break-out was discovered about 10:30 p.m. Monday after an inmate told a trusty about the escape. A DPS trooper in the jail office subsequently overheard the trusty discussing the break-out on the jail intercom.

Butler and Barrera were being held on revocation of probation charges and Calloway was charged with burglary.

Israel Plans Swap With Palestinians

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Israel has agreed for the first time to exchange prisoners with a Palestinian guerrilla group, a Palestinian official said here Tuesday.

Army's Top General Urges Military Draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army's top general urged on Tuesday an immediate return to a military draft, and the heads of the Air Force, Navy and Marines said conscription is likely if not inevitable.

Gen. Bernard W. Rogers, chief of staff of the Army, called for an annual draft of 75,000 to 100,000 persons for training and six years of standby service in the individual ready reserve — a manpower pool that would be used in wartime chiefly to replace battlefield casualties.

Rogers' proposal was quickly denounced by his civilian boss, Army Secretary Clifford Alexander said. "To enact a draft, I believe, would be unnecessary, unfair and counterproductive to the best interests of the Army."

In a statement issued after Rogers' comments on Capitol Hill, Alexander said the official Army position is that there is no need for any type of draft — for the active forces, the reserve or the individual ready reserve.

The four uniformed military leaders — all members of the joint chiefs of staff — recommended, as a minimum, resumption of military registration. There was some difference among the officials on whether women should be required to sign up for possible service.

Rogers said he was not ready to say women should be drafted — even for non-combat duties.

Under Rogers' proposal, draftees would undergo six months of training and then return to civilian life. He proposed that they be called up twice during the remainder of their service for two-week periods of refresher training.

He estimated the proposal would cost between \$470 million and \$646 million, but said some expenses might be offset by reductions in recruiting and elsewhere.

The general made his recommendation to the Senate Armed Services Committee's manpower subcommittee, which is reviewing problems with the all-volunteer military.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright said he will testify before the subcommittee today in favor of the government ordering mandatory conscription of all young people for a year or more of national service.

The Texas Democrat told the Washington bureau of the Dallas Times Herald that he has not yet tried to estimate cost or other details of the program.

Wright said young people could satisfy their service obligation by enlisting in the armed forces, Peace Corps, local youth groups or other government-approved venture. "To be fair," he said, "the service would be required for every able-bodied young person."

In addition to Rogers, others testifying Tuesday were Adm. Thomas B. Hayward, chief of naval operations; Gen. Lew Allen Jr., Air Force chief of staff; and Marine Commandant Louis H. Wilson.

The four officials said the Army, more than any other service, needs registration and a draft. The problem is not meeting recruiting goals for active duty, they said, but for the Army reserve and the individual ready reserve.

Rogers said the active service was short 3,300 persons in its last monthly goal for 48,000 recruits, and stands 500,000 below the goal of 700,000 persons in the individual ready reserve.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the panel and sponsor of a bill to institute

connect or build an additional generating plant, it is "almost too late."

Electric Utility Board chairman Lonnie Hollingsworth said, "with the lead time the way it is, we need to move."

The estimated time to complete an interconnect is three or four years, and construction of a generating plant takes up to six years, committee members were told.

See FIRING SQUADS Page 14

Interconnect For LP&L Urged

By SYLVIA TEAGUE Avalanche-Journal Staff LUBBOCK Power and Light should be interconnected with another power company at the "earliest possible date," the LP&L Study Committee recommended Tuesday night.

In what some members called "the most important thing the committee will discuss," the group determined that an interconnect was desirable but declined to specify with what electric company.

Six of the 13 committee members present at Tuesday's meeting spent much of the three-hour meeting weighing the advantages and disadvantages of LP&L purchasing bulk power from another company through an interconnect.

dean of the Texas Tech University College of Engineering, made the motion that the board recommend "the necessary action be taken to try to begin an interconnect as soon as possible."

The recommendation leaves the decision to LP&L staff and the Electric Utility Board as to which company would be the most "feasible" to interconnect with.

Committee members were told it is critical for LP&L to obtain another source of power by 1982 and, because of the time required to complete an inter-

GOOD MORNING! Outside, It's... FAIR and not as warm, with high today due near 60. Details Page 2, Sec. A. Today's Prayer Dear Lord, let our actions reflect Your desires so that others will truly want Christ in their lives. Amen — A Reader. Inside Your A-J Agriculture... 2 C Amusements... 5-7 E Birthdays... 8 E Classifieds... 1-16 D Comics... 3 C Editorials... 4 A Family News... 2-3 B Horoscope... 16 D Investors Guide... 11 A Obituaries... 6 A Sports... 1-4 E Stock Markets... 4-5 C TV Log... 5 E Word Game... 16 D Wordy Gurdy... 13 A Highlights Chinese agriculture experts visit Tech... Page 8, Sec. B. Speaker says court rulings impede right to know... Page 8, Sec. B.

Taiwan Policy Plans Okayed By Solons WASHINGTON (AP) — The House and Senate gave final approval Tuesday to a new American relationship with Taiwan under which an attack by the Peking government against the island would be of "grave concern" to the United States. The measures giving President Carter authority to implement his new China policies carried in both chambers by a wide margin, but minor differences will have to be resolved in a conference committee before a final bill can be sent to the White House. The Senate approved the China bill 90-6 and House members later voted 345-56 for their version. Only the most outspoken conservative critics of the decision to drop diplomatic ties with Taiwan voted against the legislation in either house. Taiwan Ties Cited Both proposals bear the clear stamp of House members and senators who believe that Carter's China policies failed to adequately account for historical ties between the United States and Taiwan. Both sets of China legislation include a requirement that the United States maintain a "capacity" to defend Taiwan if necessary. They also make it U.S. policy to continue the flow of defensive weapons to the Taipei government. Carter had initially opposed any provi- See POLICY Page 14

Labor Unions Seek Injunction Against 'Voluntary' Controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Organized labor, charging that President Carter's "voluntary" wage guidelines are illegal, asked a federal judge Tuesday to strip the anti-inflation program of its only penalties.

The AFL-CIO and nine member unions filed in U.S. District Court, asking for an injunction to stop the government from denying federal contracts to firms that pay wages exceeding the 7 percent guideline.

AFL-CIO President George Meany, a strident critic of Carter's anti-inflation program, said the threatened penalties turn the "voluntary" program into a mandatory one, which is illegal. Only Congress, which phased out mandatory controls in 1974, can reinstate them, he said.

"It is obvious that the denial of contracts is an enforcement weapon primarily for wage controls, since the price guidelines are for all practical purposes non-existent," Meany told at a news conference.

The 84-year-old labor leader said Carter has the right to ask the public to "voluntarily" do anything the president thinks is right for the country.

"But when he asks employers to 'voluntarily' hold the wages of their employees to 7 percent or less — and then backs that up with the denial of contracts if employers don't 'voluntarily' go along — then he has instituted a 'mandatory' program," Meany said.

He called on the government to help seek a speedy ruling on the suit, which poses a major legal challenge to the heart of Carter's program for curbing inflation.

The administration, which has defended the contract denial portion of the program as being legal, indicated Tuesday it would be content to let the matter simmer on the back burner for awhile.

The government has 60 days to file a response before Judge Barrington D. Parker, who was assigned the suit, can schedule a hearing. Justice Department spokesman Mark Sheehan said the government has "no present intentions" of responding before the full 60-day period is up.

Carter's program, unveiled four months ago, seeks to voluntarily limit wage and fringe benefit increases to 7 percent a year and to slow consumer price increases this year to about 7.5 percent.

To encourage compliance, the government has said it will deny federal contracts worth \$5 million or more to firms that exceed the guidelines.

The inflation rate last year was 9 percent, and government price reports in-



ANNOUNCES SUIT — George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, faces reporters in Washington, where he announced a suit against what he terms illegal penalty provisions in President Carter's wage and price guidelines. (AP Laserphoto)

sued during the last two months indicate inflation this year is running above 10 percent.

The AFL-CIO has opposed Carter's program from the start, claiming it is unfair to workers. The federation, contending that employers are holding down wage increases but not price increases, has called instead for a mandatory and "equitable" system of controls imposed by Congress on prices, wages, dividend income, profits and interest rates.

Meany, calling Carter's price guidelines a "joke," also said Tuesday that the 13.5 million-member AFL-CIO soon will launch a nationwide price-monitoring program designed to blow the whistle on companies that exceed Carter's price guidelines.

He said price-watching squads composed of federation members around the country will regularly monitor store prices and report their findings to the government.

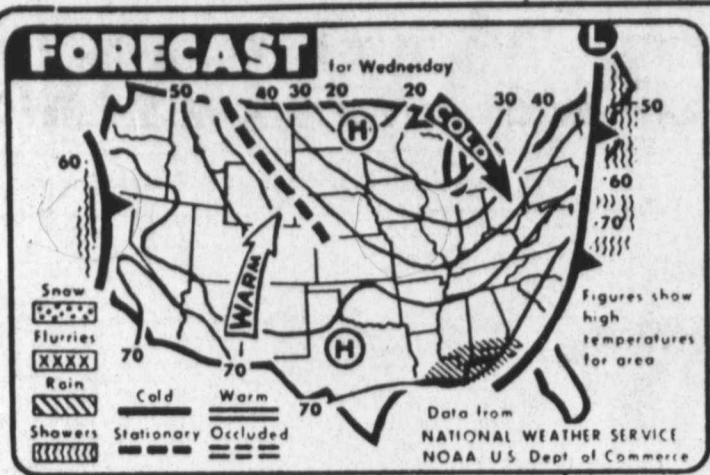
Meany said the AFL-CIO was launching

its "Price Watch" program because "there is just no enforcement" by government inflation monitors. He said the government doesn't have enough people "to monitor Mobil Oil alone."

Asked whether the AFL-CIO would call for boycotts of products made by companies that were found to be boosting prices sharply, Meany said "that is not part of the program." But he acknowledged local labor groups might organize boycotts.

Meany said all nine unions that joined in the suit are negotiating new contracts this year with firms holding federal contracts worth \$5 million or more.

The unions are the International Union of Electrical Workers; Brotherhood of Electrical Workers; Chemical Workers Union; Longshoremen's Association; United Rubber Workers; Machinists; Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers; United Steelworkers and United Telegraph Workers.



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are due today along the coast of California and from the coast of Virginia north, according to the National Weather Service. Rain is forecast from Louisiana along the Gulf to Florida. It will be cold in the north-central part of the nation and warmer elsewhere. (AP Laserphoto)

Table with weather forecast details for Lubbock and vicinity, including hourly temperatures, high/low, and humidity.

Pollen Count section with details on pollen levels, time taken, weather conditions, and location.

Specialized Heart Victim Life-Saving Equipment Sought For EMS Vehicles

The lives of several persons could have been saved if Emergency Medical Services ambulances had been equipped with special heart monitoring equipment, the acting head of EMS told a hospital district committee Tuesday.

Doak Enabitt told the Lubbock County Hospital District's administrative committee that he personally could cite five cases in which people's lives could have been saved if the ambulances had had portable monitor/defibrillators. The equipment monitors a person's heartbeat and, should the heart stop, administers an electrical shock to start it beating again.

Hospital district director Jerry Bosworth asked the committee's approval Tuesday to present to the full hospital board a request to purchase six of the monitor/defibrillators at a total cost of about \$36,000.

The money would be provided by private donations through the LCHD Foundation which will be officially formed at the hospital district board's regular meeting Friday morning.

The district has no funds to purchase the heart monitoring equipment. Bosworth also expressed concern to the committee over the increased time it was taking EMS ambulances to respond to emergencies in the southwest portion of the city.

Because of that section's rapid growth in the past year, ambulances from the EMS station at 49th Street and Avenue Q are taking close to six minutes to arrive at an emergency scene when ideally it should take less than five minutes, Bosworth said.

The population of the southwest section grew from 68,000 to 75,000 in 1978, the committee was told.

Bosworth received the committee's approval to ask the hospital district board to begin discussions with the city about moving the 49th Street EMS station to county-owned property near 50th Street and Slide Road. The 50th Street location should help shorten the response time for ambulances, Bosworth said.

Although the county owns a precinct clubhouse on 50th Street, the city will be

asked if sleeping accommodations for EMS paramedics could be provided in a nearby fire station. A mobile home and parking space for ambulances would be provided near the clubhouse at a cost of about \$10,500, Bosworth said.

The committee also approved a proposal that the county hospital district discuss with the city the feasibility of moving the West Texas Hospital EMS station to a fire station on Texas Avenue about to be abandoned by the city.

Bosworth said the use of the fire station facilities on both Texas Avenue and on 50th Street would save taxpayers money.

The committee also approved and forwarded to the board a proposal for Dr. Francis Jackson, chairman of the surgery department at the Texas Tech School of Medicine, to serve as medical director for EMS. Jackson would be on call to answer questions and provide technical assistance to EMS paramedics.

Trough To Affect Area Temperatures

A low pressure trough is expected to pull the mercury that climbed to 80 on Thursday into the 60s this afternoon and push tonight's low near 30.

North to northeasterly winds, expected to blow into the Lubbock vicinity Tuesday night, will bring cooler temperatures.

Drug Agents Seize Two In Heroin Bust

LONDON (AP) — Customs agents seized 6.6 pounds of high-grade heroin and 20 pounds of marijuana at London's Heathrow airport, officials said Tuesday.

The Customs Investigation Branch said the drugs, valued at about \$1.5 million on the streets, were found Saturday in a suitcase aboard a Turkish airlines plane. The Customs agents said they arrested two men who came to pick up the suitcase Sunday. A customs spokesman said both men were foreigners living in London. Police later raided several houses in London and held several persons for questioning, a Scotland Yard spokesman reported.

tures, cloudiness and a slight chance for showers in parts of northwest Texas today.

No rain, however, is forecast for the Hub City.

Temperatures should begin warming again on Thursday and highs should return to near 70 by the weekend with overnight lows falling near 40.

While light winds and warm temperatures prevailed in the Lubbock area Tuesday, travelers along the mountain passes of far west Texas, including the Guadalupe Mountains, were warned of hazardous winds blowing up to 50 mph on some mountain passes.

The advisory, especially issued for travelers with high-profile vehicles, continued in effect through Tuesday night.

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Filipino Moslems Uniting To Seek Freedom For Kidnapped Missionary

MANILA (AP) — An entire Moslem community worked Tuesday for the release of a well-loved American missionary kidnapped by Moslem guerrillas demanding \$67,000 to spare his life.

The kidnapers threatened to kill the Rev. Lloyd G. Van Vactor of the United Church of Christ if the ransom is not paid within three days.

However, Van Vactor, 55, of Spearfish, S. D., sent notes indicating he was being well treated by his abductors, sources said.

The Rev. Francisco Malanog, who was scheduled to take over from Van Vactor as president of the church-run Dansalan Junior College in July, said the entire college community of Marawi was helping in efforts to persuade the kidnapers to release Van Vactor.

"If there's any one person in Marawi City who is well known and loved, it's Rev. Van Vactor. That's why we're all shocked," Malanog said in a telephone interview.

Bishop Stanislaw Abainza, head of the United Church of Christ in the Philip-

pines, said the church can't afford to pay the ransom. He also said Van Vactor had been warned several months ago that he might be kidnapped but courageously continued to work.

A military intelligence source identified the kidnapers as members of the Moro National Liberation Front, which has been fighting for Moslem self-rule in about a dozen southern provinces, including Lanao Del Sur, site of Marawi City, since President Ferdinand E. Marcos imposed martial law in 1972.

Most of the college's 600 students are from the Maranao Moslem tribe. Maranaos are among the leaders of the Moro National Liberation Front, which has been fighting for six years for autonomous Moslem rule in the 13 southern provinces.

Kidnapping has been a common tactic of Moslem terrorists and bandits. The government has a standing policy against allowing the payment of ransom, but the ban often is circumvented by the payment of "expense money" to kidnapers. Abainza said it was not clear when the

three-day ransom deadline period began. He added, "We don't know if the counting is supposed to start from the day the letter was sent or from the day it was received." He also said he did not know when the note was actually received by college officials in Marawi City, 500 miles southeast of Manila.

"Our people in Marawi have told the kidnapers that we can't afford what they're asking," Abainza said.

Van Vactor, who has been president of the school for 10 years and has served in the Philippines for 27 years, was abducted from his office Friday morning by seven armed men wearing uniforms, witnesses said. The witnesses said they didn't realize what was happening because Van Vactor was so casual.

Abainza said Marawi City Mayor Omar Duanalan and provincial governor Ali Dinmanog were actively negotiating with the kidnapers for Van Vactor's release.

Sources said military intelligence agents have identified the abductors as the same ones who freed two Roman Catholic Filipino nuns unharmed without receiving ransom. That kidnapping occurred in February last year and the nuns were held for two weeks.

Abainza said that since his abduction, Van Vactor has been able to send his wife, Macy, two notes saying he was well treated and was given medicine for fever and a cold after he was soaked in a down-pour during the kidnapping.

Trial Judge Allows Playing Of Tapes

BEAUMONT (AP) — A judge ruled Tuesday, after nearly a week of arguments by opposing lawyers, that incriminating tape recordings allegedly made by capital murder defendant Linda May Burnett can be played to her trial jury.

State District Judge Larry Gist said there was no precedent in Texas law for his decision, which in effect sets down new standards.

Mrs. Burnett, a 31-year-old Nederland housewife and mother of three children, is charged in the abduction and slaying of five members of the Bishop Phillips family of Winnie, Texas, last July 1.

She is currently being tried for the death of 3-year-old Jason Phillips.

Prosecutors contend the incriminating tape recordings were made by Mrs. Burnett to a hypnotist. In the tapes, a wom-

an's voice relates how she helped abduct and kill five members of the Phillips family.

The jury, which had been kept locked in a motel room away from the courthouse since Gist began hearing arguments over the recordings last Wednesday, returned to the courthouse Tuesday morning.

The panel was to begin hearing testimony later in the afternoon. A co-defendant in the murder case, Joe Dugas, is to be tried separately in Corpus Christi later this year.

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Teachers Of St. Louis Return To Classrooms



BACK TO SCHOOL — David Learman, standing, principal of Madison School in St. Louis, meets with his faculty Tuesday, March 13, 1979. The teachers returned to work following a 56-day strike. School doors were to open for the district's 74,000 students today. The teachers held out for a \$2,650 salary increase over a two-year period. (AP Laserphoto)

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Teachers returned enthusiastically to the city's 156 public schools Tuesday after voting to end a 56-day strike in a settlement made possible by offers of help from the governor and private business.

Floors had been polished and windows washed in preparation for opening of classes Wednesday morning for 74,000 students who have stayed home or attended makeshift private classes since Jan. 16.

The teachers, who ended the longest school strike in state history by ratifying a new two-year contract Monday night, were preparing lesson plans designed to help make up time lost by the work stoppage.

"It's like starting a brand new school year," said teacher Armentha Russell. "Of course there will be a lot of review. But we're enthusiastic and I know the kids will be, too. We were all anxious to get back and get started."

The 4,100 members of St. Louis Teachers Union Local 420 had held out in hopes of receiving a \$3,150 increase over a two-year period. They settled for a \$2,650 raise over the same period, bringing the starting salary up to \$10,900 at the beginning of the second semester next year.

Officials said some unorthodox financing was required to permit the increases.

Missouri Gov. Joseph P. Teasdale presented the board with a check for \$1.34 million in emergency state aid Tuesday to help pay the first step in the raises. And a group of St. Louis' larger businesses pledged up to \$600,000 to cover any budget deficit the schools might suffer.

"To my knowledge, this is the first

time in the country that private businesses have come to the aid of public education in this manner," said Superintendent Robert E. Wentz.

Most teachers agreed the pay increase was worth striking for but conceded that the walkout left a gap in the students' education that will be hard to fill.

"The bargaining committee could not help but have had very mixed feelings," said Gloria Bess. "They are teachers and they care about the children and keeping them out of school. Given that, I think they did a remarkable job."

"I'm glad it's over and I'm happy to be back," said Doris Brown. "But it's going to be like starting school after summer vacation."

Summer vacation is something neither teachers nor students are going to see much of this year, said Wentz. He said the school year will be extended from its normal early June recess until at least July 20 to meet requirements for state and federal funding. Options being considered to shorten that five-week period include longer school days and six-day weeks.

Wentz predicted absenteeism, normally about 13 percent, will increase during the summer, causing a further decrease in state aid.

Teachers expressed mixed views on how the strike, which was illegal under state law, will affect their relationships with the students.

"I think they will have more appreciation, more respect for their school system and their teachers," said Dorothy Roberts.

But David Straus, a high school teacher, said: "I think there's going to be a lot of negative feelings. The students are going to look at us and say, 'Look, you broke the law.' It will be difficult for a while, I'm sure."

Rice Junior Gets Elementary School Enrollment Notice

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Someone should tell the computer that Elizabeth Ann Vaverka doesn't plan to enroll at Emerson Elementary School.

Elizabeth Ann is 21 and a junior at Rice University. She hasn't attended a Tulsa public school since kindergarten.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P.L. Vaverka, were baffled when they received the first letter two weeks ago with brochures about Emerson and Burroughs Little School, two magnet schools that are part of Tulsa's magnet or voluntarily integrated schools.

The letters included messages from the mayor and superintendent, praising the magnet schools and the reminder: "Good things are happening in Tulsa Schools."

The second letter arrived last week inviting the Vaverkas to send Elizabeth Ann to visit Carver Middle School.

After attending John Paul Jones Elementary School for kindergarten, she went to parochial schools, her mother explained.

Nancy McDonald, an official in charge of the direct mail recruitment efforts, said Elizabeth Ann's name was brought up by a computer in need of updating.

"The files have not been kept up," she explained. "We've gotten several calls from people who say their children are in college."

The calls have been from a particular area in Tulsa bounded by Lewis and Harvard avenues and 22nd and 44th streets.

Short Story Series Receives Grants

NEW YORK (AP) — Grants totaling \$2.6 million have been provided by the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and Xerox Corp. to produce a second season of "The American Short Story" series for public TV, it was announced Tuesday. The initial series of nine stories was broadcast in 1977.

Included in the second series of films, tentatively scheduled for the spring of 1980, are "Paul's Case" by Willa Cather, "Barn Burning" by William Faulkner, "The Sky is Gray" by Ernest Gaines, "Rappaccini's Daughter" by Nathaniel Hawthorne, "The Golden Honeymoon" by Ring Lardner, "The Jilting of Granny Weatherall" by Katherine Anne Porter, "The Greatest Man in the World" by James Thurber and "The Man that Corrupted Handleyburg," by Mark Twain.

Election Law Amendment Faces Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — A constitutional amendment calling for direct election of presidents will face formidable opposition in the Senate, its chief sponsor and an opponent agreed Tuesday.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., said backers of the measure have the 60 votes to block a threatened filibuster and believe they

can muster the two-thirds majority needed to pass the measure.

Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, said opponents are expected to move to send the proposal to the Senate Judiciary Committee. "If that doesn't happen, it will be a real donnybrook," Hatch said.

If the measure passes the Senate, it is

expected to have relatively little trouble in the House, which passed a similar proposal by a better than 4-1 margin in 1970.

If approved by two-thirds majorities in both houses, the amendment would need to be ratified by three-fourths of the state legislatures within seven years to become part of the Constitution. At present, this would mean 38 states.

The judiciary committee approved the proposal last year, but the threat of a filibuster and the Senate's preoccupation with other business prevented a floor vote.

Opponents argue that it should be sent to the committee again because the 16-member panel has six new members who should have a chance to consider it.

Bayh, however, said, "We are determined not to let the opponents kill this in its swaddling clothes or delay it in the judiciary committee."

On the floor, he said, 10 to 15 undecided senators hold the crucial votes. "It's going to be close, but I think we will win," he added.

Bayh has lined up 38 co-sponsors including at least one, Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, who has said he plans to run for president next year.

Another co-sponsor, 1976 Republican vice presidential candidate Robert Dole of Kansas, said backers hope to have the amendment hammered into the Constitution "at least by 1984."

Under the system in effect since the adoption of the Constitution in 1787, the president and vice president are chosen by electors who in turn are elected by the voters. A candidate who carries a state receives all of that state's electoral vote.

Each state gets as many electors as it has members of the House of Representatives and Senate. If no candidate receives a majority of the electoral vote, the House chooses the president.

Three presidents — John Quincy Adams in 1824, Rutherford B. Hayes in 1876 and Benjamin Harrison in 1888 — have been elected even though their opponents received more votes in the popular election.

Opponents of direct election argue that the electoral college preserves the voice of smaller states in presidential elections. Bayh said the reverse is true.

"The electoral college's strange alchemy of apportioning electoral votes plus its 'winner-take-all' rule produces the anomalous result that, for example, the vote of a citizen from Iowa is actually worth less than his neighbor's vote in Illinois, but worth more than his neighbor's vote in Nebraska," he said.

Italian composer Claudio Monteverdi, who died in 1643, is generally considered the first great name in the history of opera.

Woman Inmate Says Squeaky Attacked Her

Under Bayh's proposal, there would be a runoff if no candidate received 40 percent of the popular vote.

Woman Inmate Says Squeaky Attacked Her

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The FBI is investigating a woman prisoner's complaint that she was attacked with a claw hammer by fellow inmate Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, the would-be assassin of former President Gerald Ford, agents said Tuesday.

FBI special agent Roy McKinnon said Miss Fromme, 30, could be charged with crime on a government reservation in connection with the alleged assault Thursday at the Women's Correctional Institute in Pleasanton, about 35 miles east of San Francisco.

Other published reports said authorities were planning to charge the feisty red-haired Miss Fromme with assault with intent to commit murder or manslaughter, charges carrying a maximum three-year sentence.

The victim, Julianne Busic, allegedly was struck on the head with the claw side of a hammer Miss Fromme was using while working in a garden at the women's prison. McKinnon said several other inmates were in the vicinity.

Miss Busic is a Croatian convicted of murder in connection with a terrorist bombing at LaGuardia Airport in New York in 1976. She was hospitalized overnight, but is now back in her cell in good condition, officials said.

Miss Fromme has been isolated from the rest of the inmates since the incident.

A follower of convicted mass murderer Charles Manson, Miss Fromme was convicted of trying to assassinate President Ford as he walked through Sacramento's Capitol Park in September 1975. She was wrestled to the ground after pointing a semi-automatic pistol at Ford.

Officials said the prison incident may have been prompted by a "verbal exchange" between the two women earlier in the week.

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Court Hears Testimony On Murder Agreement

WEST CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — A hired assassin said Tuesday he accepted a \$15,000 contract from the father of Bruce Johnston Jr. to kill the son, but added, "I got scared and dropped it."

Leslie Dale, who has admitted two murders and said he was asked to kill at least five others, testified that after he agreed "to hit Little Bruce" he offered a fellow burglar \$5,000 for his help "but he wanted no part of any killings."

Dale was a witness at a preliminary hearing for Bruce Johnston Sr., 39, of Elkton, Md., and Johnston's two brothers, David, 31, of Kennett Square, and Norman, 28, of West Grove. All are charged with conspiring to kill Bruce Jr., who survived eight bullets in an ambush.

Dale, who waived a hearing after agreeing to become a prosecution witness, is accused with the elder Johnston of the 1977 killing of police informant Gary Crouch.

In addition, the three Johnston brothers are charged with five other slayings, carried out in gangland style allegedly to keep the victims from telling investigators about an interstate burglary operation Johnston allegedly headed. One of those slain was 15-year-old Robin Miller, the girlfriend of Bruce Jr., who was with him when he was gunned down.

The hearing, now in its eighth day in a heavily-guarded Chester County courtroom, is to determine whether the state has sufficient evidence to hold the Johnstons for trial.

Dale, a fast-talking witness who spills out words so rapidly the stenographer frequently has him repeat his testimony, said he first agreed to kill Bruce Jr. because "it was his snitching that started the whole thing, that got the others killed."

Dale said when he finally told Bruce Sr. he wouldn't be the triggerman he agreed to snatch Bruce Jr. and put him in handcuffs in the woods for \$10,000.

"I think I told him that twice," Dale said.

"Was anyone else present?" asked defense lawyer Lawrence Goldberg.

A. "No sir."

Q. "So it's your word against his?"

A. "Yes sir."

Q. "Did you say you would kill Little Bruce?"

A. "Yes, I wanted to see him dead but I didn't do it."

Dale, also under cross examination, acknowledged that he had more than once made threats against the life of Bruce Sr. And it was the defense contention that Dale decided to become an informer himself in fear of his own life because he allegedly knew too much about the other killings.

Bruce Jr. had testified earlier that he had decided to go to police and tell about his father's activities after being told by Robin that his father had raped her.

In 1667, the first Canadian census revealed there were 20 shoemakers serving a population of 3,915 inhabitants.

Train now for the April "Great Race" Sears stores during regular store hours South Plains Mall

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

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OUR PLEDGE

We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Page 4, Section A

Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday Morning, March 14, 1979

AN EDITORIAL:

'Patience Is Key' In Mideast

PRESIDENT Carter obviously was reluctant to return home without some sort of tangible proof that his peace efforts in the Middle East were bearing fruit, but if his latest trip proved anything at all it was that a lasting solution to Israeli-Arab tensions is still a long way off.

Heckling by the Israeli Parliament of Prime Minister Menachem Begin in the presence of the American President Monday served merely to expose the wide gulf which still must be crossed.

Confusion as to the true status of the negotiations was rampant. At one point, a Carter aide admitted the entourage didn't know whether it was "coming or going."

ON THE EGYPTIAN side of the negotiations, President Anwar Sadat is faced with the reality that most of his Arab brothers would see an Egyptian-Israeli treaty as a defeat instead of a victory.

They by no means share the premature euphoria that the Carter administration exuded last fall, when it confidently announced that the Camp David talks would lead to the signing of a treaty before Christmas.

Israel remains convinced that it can not give in to the Arab demands without giving up the secure borders it feels is necessary to its economic and military survival.

Palestinians just as adamantly insist that they must have an autonomous homeland.

Begin's fatherly advice to President Carter that "patience is the key" to any lasting peace in the region is one of the more realistic

assessments to come out of this week's flurry of activity.

TIRED, WEARY and disappointed by his failure to achieve as much as he had led himself to believe was possible, Carter reportedly "blew up" when Begin said he would want Israel's parliament to fully debate a peace treaty before it is signed.

A short while earlier, the President had all but admitted defeat by saying the Egyptian and Israeli people are ready "now" for peace but that their leaders are "not yet" ready to agree on its terms.

The President's frustration was magnified by his belief that success of his peace efforts would raise him enough in the popularity polls at home to revive his hopes of re-election next year.

HEADING HOME yesterday, Mr. Carter claimed his trip was a success but could say positively only that "a definition for the major ingredients for a foundation" for peace had been produced, whatever that means. A better assessment will take time.

It can be readily agreed, though, that peace efforts are worth continuing and that they can never be labeled a complete failure so long as they continue.

Mr. Carter's basic mistake all along has been to raise expectations too high for an early and complete resolution of Middle East problems. Patience, Mr. President, patience.

AN EDITORIAL:

Prestige Paves Peace Road

PRESIDENT CARTER's visit to the Mideast focuses world attention on the quest for peace in the region more intensely than ever before and it marks a total commitment of the President's own prestige to progress in that quest.

There is no real precedent in modern history for this effort in personal diplomacy. Foreign ministers since Talleyrand have been active participants in diplomacy.

Heads of government have at times acted as brokers, honest or otherwise, in settling disputes between others. But never has the leader of a major power laid his own political power and prestige on the line for a cause in which his nation is not a party of the first part.

WHY IS HE doing so? The most obvious explanation is Mr. Carter's own: unless prospects for peace improve the "judgment of history and of our children will rightly condemn us."

There is additionally, however, the timing—not only in the accelerating deterioration of the situation in the Mideast but in American domestic affairs.

Campaigning for the 1980 election already

is cranking up. There are only a few months remaining in which a Mideast settlement can be given full attention and dealt with in reasonable objectivity without becoming itself an election issue.

But should this personal presidential effort fail, it most certainly will become an election issue, one which could very well prove fatal to a Carter re-election bid.

WHILE THE trip may be a surprise and without precedent, it is not one wholly of desperation. There are some encouraging signs, albeit not many.

The personal Carter effort just may get the stalled Israeli-Egyptian negotiations back on the road toward a settlement. But if not, Jimmy Carter won't be the only, or even principal, loser.

He is laying his prestige and possible political future on the line. Should the effort fail, the President of the U.S. very likely will be removed as an effective broker in Mideast affairs. If so, there is no substitute of comparable stature to turn to.

Undoubtedly, it is a prospect which Prime Minister Begin and President Sadat are taking into full account.

M. STANTON EVANS:

Gov. Brown Goes Huntin' In Political Duck-Blind



WASHINGTON—One thing that Jimmy Carter learned in 1976—or should have—was not to underestimate California Gov. Edmund G. "Jerry" Brown Jr.

In a late-blooming effort to win the Democratic presidential nomination, Brown entered six state primaries in which he and Carter went head to head. Brown won all six.

While the Georgian at that point was too far in front to be derailed, Brown's impressive showing set the political community agog.

Many elements contributed to Brown's appeal, but one in particular predominated. As in his race for governor in California, he stressed such themes as austerity, cutting back the growth of government, holding the line on taxes.

AS CALIFORNIA chief executive, he even followed through on some of the initiatives of his Republican predecessor, Ronald Reagan—most notably in the area of welfare reform.

Here, it seemed, was a very different breed of Democrat.

Like Carter himself, Brown has mixed this new appeal with other, more conventional Democratic notions—a strong dose of environmentalism, emphasis on "civil liberties" and minority issues, and the like.

But the crucial ingredient of his political approach has been the anti-government, anti-taxation theme, and he has honed this to perfection in recent months.

AFTER FIRST opposing the Proposition 13 initiative to roll back property taxes in California a year ago, Brown reversed his field and came out as a vehement advocate of its implementation.

He did this so successfully that a majority of voters in California came to believe he had actually favored the initiative, and he swept in to re-election in November's voting.

Since then, Brown has pursued the tax-cutting theme with a vengeance. In his re-inaugural, he urged a billion-dollar statewide tax cut and proposed trimming 5,000 jobs from the California state payroll.

Moreover, Brown has supported these proposals with a style of argument noteworthy for its emphasis on such conservative themes as free enterprise economics, opposition to inflation, and the need for greater productivity.

In his second inaugural address, he said: "The roller coaster of inflation followed by recession is out of control...The nation, no less than individual states, must eventually balance its books."

"The excuse that only annual deficits promote full employment is refuted by the continuing decline of productivity and investment which form the only true base of long-term employment."

BROWN HAS subsequently stressed this theme in other statements, with particular emphasis on the need for capital investment and higher productivity.

An AFL-CIO official describes Brown's doctrine as "warmed over Herbert Hoover" and one California Democrat says Brown's inaugural "made me think Jerry was seeking the Republican nomination for President."

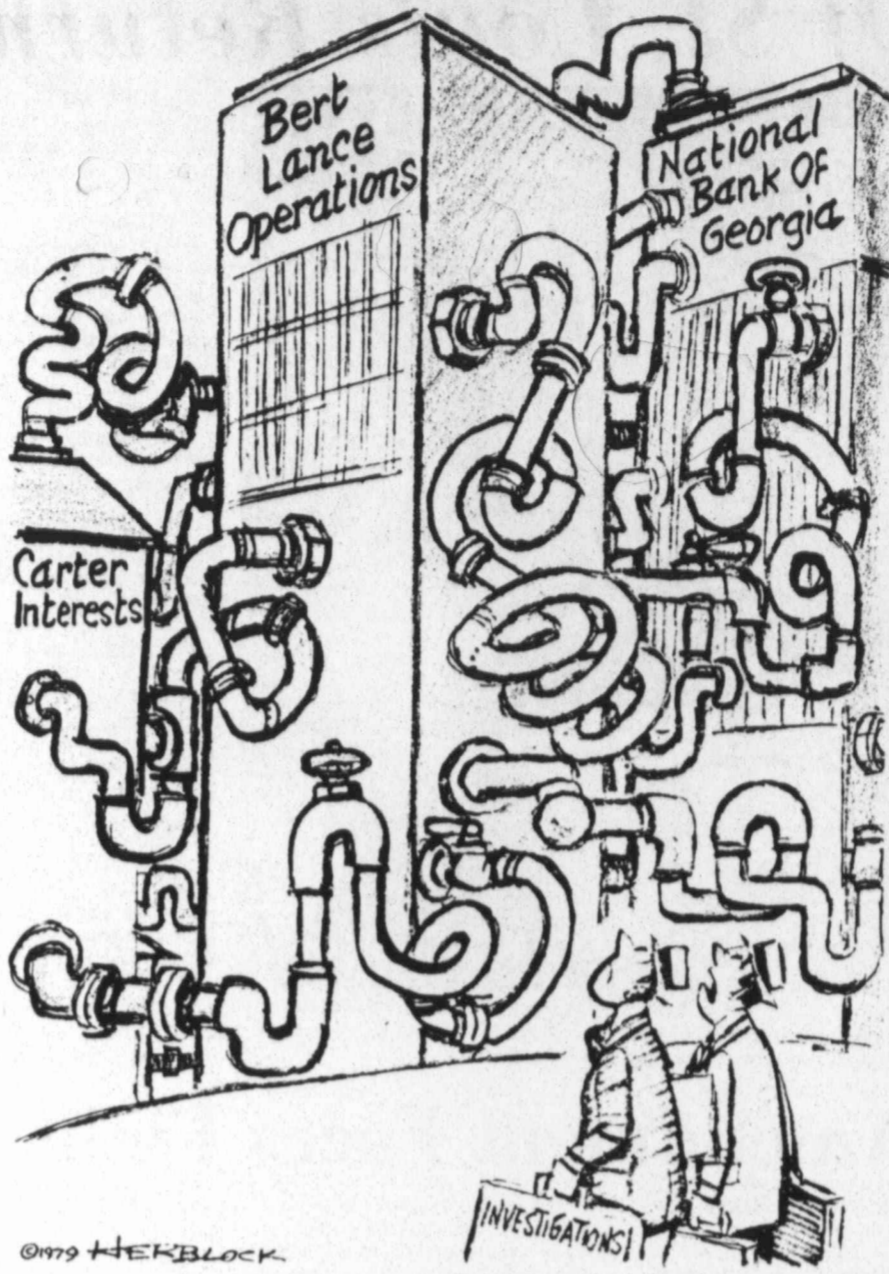
On the Republican side, Brown's performance is viewed with puzzlement and disdain. Rep. Olympia Snow of Maine got off the quip that "there are only two things I don't like about Jerry Brown—his face."

OBSERVERS ON the right have doubts about his sincerity on economic issues, as well as disagreements with his policy stands on other matters. The prevailing opinion is that he was traumatized by Prop. 13, and has decided to do his political hunting where the ducks are.

There is no doubt a grain of truth in all of that, but the same might be said of many other politicians. The principal difference with Brown appears to be that he makes his political moves more rapidly, and more effectively, than most of his compatriots.

Whatever the motives, the emerging commonality of interest between Brown and the conservatives is a political development of the first importance.

"WHAT WE NEED IS SOMETHING THAT UNCLOGS PIPES"



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GEORGE F. WILL:

Baker's Green Acre



WASHINGTON—Howard Baker, compact and glossy as a wax pear, gazes from his Capitol office toward the Mall and pronounces the view second only to that from the Oval Office.

Between Baker and the daily enjoyment of the best view stand (in addition to Jimmy Carter) Ronald Reagan, George Bush, the Panama Canal and the idea that Baker is too much a senator.

Assume, as Baker and Bush and others must assume in order to stay cheerful, that Reagan's support for the Republican nomination is fragile and will be redistributed among competitors.

Baker and Bush are, today, the strongest competitors, and Bush has three advantages.

He has a head start, a network of contacts made while GOP chairman, and the fact that he

was not a senator when the Panama Canal treaties came to a vote.

English nannies used to tell children that there are three kinds of sins—little sins, big sins and taking your shoes off without unlacing them.

For some conservatives, there are three kinds of sins—little ones, big ones and voting for the canal treaties.

Some conservatives live for the fun of refining the catechism by which heretics are excluded from the church of "true" conservatism. Why do they do this? If you are a really small frog, you try to drain the pond.

Baker will campaign from the Senate television gallery during the debate about the SALT II agreements. He hopes to seem crucial to the outcome.

BUT CONSIDERATIONS of politics and principle converge to guarantee that he will not support SALT II as negotiated. And few if any senators are suspending judgment until Baker takes the lead.

The limit of Baker's amiability is reached when people say he has a legislative, not an executive, temperament. More precisely, the accusation is that he has a Senate temperament.

More precisely still, it is that he has the temperament of a leader of a Senate minority.

The Senate, more than the House of Representatives, more even than the House of Commons, has a distinctive style. It is in the rhetoric of amiable excess, according to which every senator is "distinguished and able."

It is a manner that dampens passions and blurs doctrine and confrontation. Baker is to the manner born.

AS LEADER OF the minority, he skillfully, and properly, blurs the edges of controversies in order to broaden coalitions. But Presidents must, at times, sharpen issues and force divisions.

Baker says he can, and that those who say he can't are acknowledging his skills in office only to disparage his fitness for another. But his primary argument for himself will be that he is electable.

Neither Reagan nor Bush has faced a general electorate since 1970, when Reagan won re-election as governor of California and Bush lost his second Senate race in Texas. Baker easily won re-election in Tennessee last November.

But if Republicans assume that both Baker and Bush would hold the West, which Ford won, and that Carter will lose Texas to any breathing Republican; they also may assume that the decisive battleground will be in the Midwest and Northeast.

AND THEY may think that Bush is a wine that will travel better there.

Few people will say of Baker what Churchill said of Franklin D. Roosevelt: "Meeting him is like opening a bottle of champagne."

Baker is Nehi grape soda, quite pleasant but not intoxicating. But Bush, too, seems bland.

As Disraeli said of Gladstone, "He has not a single redeeming defect."

He is every inch a gentleman and voters may want the sort of man Rebecca West described as "every other inch a gentleman."

Just as the Nixon administration gave milk a bad name, the Carter administration may be doing the same for "human rights" and other policies of right-mindedness rather than effectiveness.

In 1980, voters may be looking for traces of iron in candidates.

THE IRON in Baker was visible, momentarily, at the 1976 Republican convention, immediately after President Ford chose Robert Dole as running mate.

Ford had teased, had got Baker up on tip-toe, and then didn't kiss him, and Baker was coldly angry. He made clear that he would not again be toyed with in national politics.

He is deceptively mild. He may be the smartest man in the race. And he will not easily be denied the best view of the Mall.

A lady sued her husband for a divorce and was asked why.

"For reckless driving," she said. "He drove past me with a blonde."

VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

Don't Be Fuelish



LAST NIGHT I loaded the dishwasher, poked the "full cycle" button and then, without thinking, pushed the "energy saver" that turns off the drying cycle.

And I guess that means that, subconsciously anyway, I've finally bought James Schlesinger's theory that we're heading into a fuel crisis.

Actually, he, or somebody equally high in Washington and low in optimism, has been saying this for years. Ever since 1973, when the Arabs tried to freeze us out with their oil embargo.

And, for a while there, a lot of us pitched in to help. We crawled into longjohns and wore extra sweaters and cooled everything down to the teeth-chattering 60s. We even went so far as to leave our Christmas trees dark: an energy-saving gesture that barely rescued a single watt for the economy.

BUT NOW IT'S five years later and we've been listening to Washington cry "wolf" all this time and, even with the Iranian mess, it's been difficult to crank up that old feeling of emergency.

After all, the oil truck drops by every time the furnace gets thirsty, we flick a switch, something whirs, buzzes, lights up or blows a fuse.

What this costs us, of course, is something else. The utility bills, thanks to our OPEC buddies, have almost doubled. But so has everything else, so who notices?

What, then, finally made a believer out of me?

It was probably a combination of things: \$1-a-gallon gas, a 50 percent hike in crude oil prices, Algeria's 28-percent hike in their oil prices, and the airlines' cancellation of hundreds of flights because they couldn't get enough jet fuel.

INTELLECTUALLY, I recognize the Algerian oil gouge as a permanent threat, but it was the temporary fuel shortage that got to me. I spend half my time in airplanes, seems like, and the gut reaction was instantaneous: If things are so bad I can't fly when I want to, that means it's time to let the dishes dry themselves.

Actually, we've probably been building up to this all winter. When you know a long, cold spell is going to run the oil bill into the multihundreds a month—even with new storm windows all around—you tend to do a lot of yelling at kids who forget to close doors.

Ditto with lights left on in empty rooms. And just because there are TV sets throughout the house, that doesn't mean you turn 'em all on so you can wander from room to room without missing any of Big Bird's jokes.

ALL THIS MAY make the light company happy, but with what they collect from us every month, that's enough happy for anybody. What I'm working on now is more ways to cut down on their ecstasy.

The roadblock in that campaign is going to be the kitchen, which is all-electric everything. We don't roast, bake, broil, boil, toast, whip, chop, slice, chill, freeze, wash dishes, throw out garbage or squash trash any more. Reddy Kilowatt does it for us.

He also charges a bundle for all these handy-dandies. So which do we give up to help Mr. Schlesinger fight the oil shortage?

The icemaker, maybe, and even the garbage disposal, but not the refrigerator or the stove and (please Jim, baby) NOT the dishwasher. And if you think that's being spoiled, what turning off the dish-drying switch, we feel we're making some kind of sacrifice?

ALSO, SINCE any effort is "voluntary" (pending further word from Washington), it isn't going to do one ohm's bit of good to appeal to our better natures. Morality, when it comes to a choice between the Selectric and the Cuisinart, doesn't get the job done.

Not in the home and not, apparently, in the Energy department, either. Secretary Schlesinger may worry about \$1-a-gallon gas, but he still gets chaffered to work in a tax-financed automobile. And so does his assistant. Not in the same automobile, either.

One taxpayer has suggested that, instead of putting conservation on a patriotic plane, the government appeal to our greed by giving tax credits to everybody who uses fewer units of oil, gas, electricity, etc.

Another (you'd be amazed at what you can pick up in the letters-to-the-editor columns) is already angry over Carter's contingency plans for gas rationing. (As of now, the more cars you own, the more coupons you get.)

NO FAIR, sez Irate Reader. That means people without cars would get no gas at all. And if that strikes you as a sensible arrangement, that means you've never lived in "black market" times.

Instead, he suggests, give everybody the same number of coupons, and let those who don't drive sell theirs to those who do a lot of it.

This would have a double plus: the seller could use his "white market" profits to pay for public transportation, and the buyer, having paid twice for his extra gasoline, might be persuaded to drive less, thereby saving more fuel.

There's a simpler way (ask any householder). Just keep track of what the utilities are charging you for heat, lights, etc., for the next couple of months and you'll find yourself turning off more than the dish dryer.

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

YEAR OR so ago, Maine voters okayed a law to require a nickel deposit on bottles and cans of beverages. Surveys among the vendors indicate about 90 percent of said bottles and cans now are returned for the money instead of being tossed across the landscape. Looks as though that environmentalists' plan really works.

Everybody invited to that big costume ball at Monte Carlo was supposed to show up dressed as Charlie Chaplin. And everybody did, including Chaplin himself. This was about 50 years ago. Prizes were given for the best Chaplin lookalikes. Chaplin came in third.

It's when that hen first starts laying at 22 weeks of age that she's most likely to lay double-yolk eggs, bear in mind.

Q. "Does Chinese Vice Premier Teng chew tobacco?"

A. Exactly what he chews I do not know. Can only report he requires wherever he goes the use of a spittoon.

What, you still don't have one of those new rubber-ducky radios designed to float in the bathtub?

NEW YORK planned \$6 instead it is ally Co. An agree Gulf was the world's y. But the made a bet In Pittsb International national cepted the ers." Howard year," and rowing" fr for the acq The Gen erations in th The Hou gressively y companies' house of Sa "A lot of Copp. "Th than findin In Febru Corp's oil tion of Azte Tenecco, and autom buy oil and Tenecco Atlantic off cials have s tures budge As part o PAPER pro oil and gas Internatio sold to the reached wi and water ny.

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WASHINGTON ministration ing recommen "superfund" of spills of oil Such a fund cleaning up a such as New so-called Valle ville, Ky. Thomas C. rator of the Agency, said, cided that a c be made on o problems which But the exa tion recomm ironed out. Jo House Merch on the Coast G A key issue gram — or su chemicals and stopped shorto form program the virtues of

Bents

WASHINGTON Bents urged petition Preside proposed stat plan "This plan is ething in my tsen, a Texas D ing his resoluti high gasolin tive treatment he added.

Amoco Product

CHICAGO (A Co.) said Tue domestic natur cent this year increase in six The company and production Oil of Indiana, ing producer of Amoco Presi said most of th from recent o East Texas, t Louisiana, and operations at th "These and direct result of Amoco Produ for oil in the U way said. "We number of exp of wells drilled Net natur p last year was 2 ly, said Carl spokesman Guy Fawkes were hanged in tempting to bl ment buildings.

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Change Announced In Oil Firm Sale

NEW YORK (AP) — International Paper Co. Tuesday abruptly called off its planned \$650 million sale of oil and gas operations to Gulf Oil Corp. and said instead it intends to sell the business for about \$705 million to Southland Royalty Co. and a division of Tenneco Corp.

An agreement in principle to sell the General Crude Oil Co. operations to Gulf was announced March 2, about three months after International Paper, the world's largest paper maker, said it would entertain bids for the subsidiary. But the Gulf pact fell apart after Southland and Tenneco Oil Co. jointly made a better offer on Monday, said Southland spokesman Steve Howard.

In Pittsburgh, Gulf spokeswoman Dorothy Brown said, "We are aware" of International Paper's decision, but "have nothing to add at this time." International Paper spokesman John Guiniven said the company tentatively accepted the higher offer because "we have a responsibility to our shareholders."

Howard said the acquisition could be completed "by the middle of the year," and added that the cash offer probably will be financed by "some borrowing" from banks. Tenneco did not disclose how it intends to raise funds for the acquisition.

The General Crude Oil division is based in Houston and has oil and gas operations in the United States, Canada and Barbados.

The Houston-based Tenneco and the Fort Worth-based Southland have aggressively expanded their oil and gas reserves through acquisitions of other companies' assets. According to E. Anthony Copp, an analyst at the brokerage house of Salomon Brothers, those actions may be signs of a growing trend.

"A lot of medium-sized producers have been acquiring reserves lately," said Copp. "The price of acquiring other companies' reserves may be cheaper than finding them on their own."

In February, Southland spent \$126 million for some of Shenandoah Oil Corp.'s oil and gas properties. The acquisition followed Southland's acquisition of Aztec Oil and Gas for \$168 million in 1978.

Tenneco, a diversified oil, gas and chemical producer which also builds ships and automobile equipment, recently teamed up with Mesa Petroleum Co. to buy oil and gas properties worth \$340 million from Ashland Oil Inc.

Tenneco also has stepped up its spending on oil and gas exploration in the Atlantic off the U.S. East Coast, in the Gulf of Mexico and in Louisiana. Officials have said nearly half of the company's \$1.15 billion 1979 capital expenditures budget will go for oil and gas projects.

As part of the General Crude acquisition, Tenneco and Southland will "undertake a substantial exploration and development program" on International Paper properties, Guiniven said. How the three companies would divide any oil and gas found on the properties still is "subject to negotiation," he said.

International Paper said several of General Crude's operations will not be sold to the Tenneco-Southland partnership. In an agreement similar to that reached with Gulf, the paper company said it will keep mineral, agricultural and water rights, some industrial real estate and the division's drilling company.

Exxon To Cut Third-Party Crude Sales

NEW YORK (AP) — Exxon Corp. announced Tuesday it will next month begin phasing out sales of crude oil to unaffiliated customers worldwide.

A spokesman for Exxon said contracts with unaffiliated companies will not be renewed, beginning with contracts that expire in April. Many of these contracts are with Japanese firms.

The spokesman said unaffiliated customers will be able to buy reduced amounts of crude for about six months while they seek alternate sources.

Gulf Oil Corp. and Standard Oil Co. of Indiana said they had no plans to end sales of crude oil to non-affiliates, and a spokesman for Royal Dutch-Shell Group declined to comment, except to say that he was unaware of any change in sales policy. Standard Oil of California said it would honor its contracts with third-party markets, which extend through 1979, and would assess the supply situation in the fourth quarter.

A spokesman for Texaco said the company had no comment. Mobil Corp. said it would continue to supply unaffiliated customers and noted that it started allocating crude to all customers last week at 91 percent of estimated demand. A Continental Oil Corp. spokesman said he was unaware of any imminent changes in the firm's crude oil sales.

The Exxon spokesman said that about 10 percent of the crude handled by the company was sold to non-affiliates, or third-party markets, worldwide.

The spokesman said the phase-out would hit Japan first because "most of the contracts coming up for renewal at the end of this month are in Japan." There are third-party markets in Europe and the United States elsewhere, but most of them are in Japan.

He added that the initial impact of the new policy on Japan would be small because Exxon's supplies accounted for only 5 percent of that country's needs.

In Tokyo, an oil industry source said Exxon International Corp., the marketing arm of the largest U.S. oil company, had notified third-party distributors in Japan that their one-year contracts expiring in April would not be renewed, and that they could buy about half of their present contract volume for about six months.

The source, who asked that his name not be used, said that of about 240 million barrels of oil Exxon supplied to Japan in

1977, representing about 14 percent of all oil imports, third-party distributors handled about a third.

The source called Exxon's action "the most drastic move ever taken by oil majors."

In explaining Exxon's cutoff to unaffiliated customers, the company spokesman said, "The plain fact of the matter is that we just don't have the oil."

He said that in recent years, Exxon had progressively less surplus oil to sell to third parties and had been advising them

that they would have to look elsewhere for supplies. This situation was exacerbated by the crisis in Iran, where oil production and exports were halted for months.

When crude-oil supplies became tight following the end of Iranian exports in December, Exxon reduced deliveries of crude oil to all customers, including affiliates, by 10 percent.

Exxon for years has sold more oil than it produced from its own wells and has bought crude oil from other producers.

Among Exxon's suppliers was British Petroleum Co., which had provided large amounts of Iranian crude, especially for the Japanese market, until exports stopped.

Iran resumed oil shipments just last week, and the government in Tehran announced Tuesday that oil production had reached 2.5 million barrels a day for the first time since the revolution, still well below the 5.5 barrels a day the nation's oil fields were producing before the revolution.

Energy Use Proposals Questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy Department proposals to restrict fuels used by industries and utilities may increase, not decrease, U.S. demand for imported oil, the Council on Wage and Price Stability said Monday.

"Although total consumption of oil and gas combined would decline, it is not clear whether total consumption and imports of oil would decline, as intended, or rise," the president's anti-inflation agency said.

The United States currently imports 8.7 million barrels of oil a day, about 10.5 percent more than last year, according to the American Petroleum Institute.

Treasury Department officials have blamed oil imports — expected to cost more than \$50 billion this year — for much of the nation's large trade deficit.

The council's report is a critique of proposed Energy Department rules to implement the Power Plant and Industrial Fuel Use Act of 1978, a major component of President Carter's energy program.

The rules are "to force electric power plants and industrial plants to burn coal rather than oil and natural gas," the council pointed out.

The council warned that the new rules would be effective only if the Department of Energy limited the number of exemptions allowed. It termed some criterion under consideration "possibly inefficient."

And the council said the department needs to pay more attention to cost factors, such as the price of natural gas.

Provisions under consideration could, the council said, cause "significant shifting of electric power plants from gas to oil." They also appear to "favor oil-fired

boilers over gas-fired facilities."

"Such gas to oil shifting could be so substantial as to lead to an increase in oil imports in 1990 or 1995," the council concluded.

The rules are particularly important, the council pointed out, because of the "substantial compliance costs" involved.

It said, for example, that the annual cost of fuel conversion — including anti-pollution equipment for coal-fired plants

— could exceed \$400 million for electric utilities alone.

"For industrial facilities, annual costs might approximate \$800 million," the council said. "In addition, some environmental degradation would occur from the increased use of coal."

The benefits of the conversion, it added, would include improved balance of payments, reduced world oil prices and enhanced national security.

Wright Advocates Mandatory Draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Majority Leader Jim Wright says the government should order mandatory conscription of all young people for a year or more of national service.

Wright, D-Texas, said he plans to offer his idea Wednesday to a House subcommittee now studying the possible revival of the military draft.

In outlining his concept of universal service, Wright told the Washington bureau of the Dallas Times Herald that he has not yet tried to estimate cost or other details of the program.

Wright said young people could satisfy their service obligation by enlisting in the

armed forces, Peace Corps, local youth corps or other government-sponsored venture.

"To be fair," he said, "the service would be required for every able-bodied young person."

Wright said that during the Vietnam War and earlier combat periods, millions of well-to-do youths escaped the military draft by enrolling in school and obtaining student deferments.

Wright said he favors universal conscription young men and women either when they reach age 18 or when they graduate from high school.

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'Superfund' Considered For Oil Spill Cleanup

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration said Tuesday it is considering recommending creation of a federal "superfund" to underwrite the cleanup of spills of oil and hazardous chemicals.

Such a fund also may be used to pay for cleaning up abandoned chemical dumps such as New York's Love Canal and the so-called Valley of the Drums near Louisville, Ky.

Thomas C. Jorling, an assistant administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, said, "the administration has decided that a comprehensive attack should be made on the oil and hazardous waste problems which concern us all."

But the exact details of an administration recommendation remain to be ironed out, Jorling told a hearing of the House Merchant Marine subcommittee on the Coast Guard and navigation.

A key issue is whether to use one program — or superfund — for cleaning up chemicals and oil spills. While Jorling stopped short of recommending a uniform program, his testimony centered on the virtues of a joint solution.

The panel has before it several House bills to establish a fund to clean up oil spills. A similar bill passed the House last year but died late in the session amid Senate attempts to expand the legislation to take in hazardous chemicals.

In discussing the oil spill cleanup legislation, Jorling said "it is clear that many of the same needs and governing principles are applicable to hazardous substances and abandoned hazardous waste sites."

Under the oil spill legislation a fund would be financed by a tax on crude oil, with the fund expected to be kept at a level of about \$150 million.

A similar tax on chemical production is also under administration consideration for financing chemical cleanup operations. The agency had earlier estimated that the cost of cleaning up some 2,000 chemical waste dumps across the country could be as high as \$50 billion.

Jorling said the formal administration proposals for the cleanup of oil and chemicals would be ready by May.

Bentsen Attacks Rationing Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen urged the Senate on Tuesday to petition President Carter to change his proposed standby gasoline rationing plan.

"This plan is an outrage, and I'll do everything in my power to defeat it," Bentsen, a Texas Democrat, said in introducing his resolution. "States with historically high gasoline use would receive punitive treatment under the proposed plan," he added.

Amoco Predicts Gas Production Increase

CHICAGO (AP) — Amoco Production Co. said Tuesday it expects to increase domestic natural gas production by 5 percent this year compared to 1978, the first increase in six years.

The company, which is the exploration and production subsidiary of Standard Oil of Indiana, is the country's third leading producer of natural gas.

Amoco President George H. Galloway said most of the expected gain will come from recent discoveries in Wyoming, East Texas, the upper Gulf Coast in Louisiana, and especially from offshore operations at the Gulf of Mexico.

"These and other discoveries are the direct result of the several billion dollars Amoco Production has spent exploring for oil in the U.S. in recent years," Galloway said. "We have led the industry in number of exploration and development of wells drilled in the past two years."

Net natural gas production by Amoco last year was 2.436 billion cubic feet daily, said Carl Meyerdirk, a company spokesman.

Guy Fawkes and three conspirators were hanged in London in 1606 for attempting to blow up the British Parliament buildings.

LOCATIONS

Cottle County: See Vee field, Perkins Brothers Co. No. 15 Carrizo, 2,002 FSL, 232 FWL, Section 4, E. P. Knott survey, Abstract 892; 10 miles NW Paducah, 4,900 feet.

Crockett County: Wildcat, D. B. Baxter No. 1 Gulf-Corbett, 1,259 FNL, 485 FWL, Section 15, Block B-2, GC&SF survey, Abstract 4,303; 12 miles S Rankin, 10,000 feet.

Lee County: Eumont field, Continental Oil Co. No. 3-KP-13 State, 300 FNL, 990 FWL, Section 12, 195-366; 8 miles SW Hobbs, 4,000 feet.

Midland County: Azalea field, Mobil Oil Corp. No. 4 John Snowden, 1,320 FSL, 1,320 FEL, Section 17, Block 37, T-3-S, T&P survey, Abstract 134; 18 miles SE Midland, 11,700 feet.

Yoakum County: wildcat, Monsanto Co. No. 1 Simmons, 440 FNL, 1,980 FEL, Section 213, Block D, J. M. Gibson survey, 5 1/2 miles NE Plains, 5,400 feet.

CORRECTIONS

In our "Spring Savings" circular inserted in the Avalanche Journal newspaper today the following errors occurred:

Page 3 — #3771R Wrap skirt is not available.

Page 4B — #10045 Slip on shirt has not arrived. Will issue rainchecks.

Page 4B — #36256 Swing is not available.

Page 18 — #99743 Video Arcade \$179.99 has not arrived. Will issue rainchecks.

Page 18 — #1800 Basketball, regular \$15.99, sale \$13.98 has not arrived. Will issue rainchecks.

Page 19 — #29855 Tiller has not arrived. Will issue rainchecks.

WE REGRET THESE ERRORS

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2"x4"x1/4" 2.24
2"x4"x3/4" 4.58
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Obituaries

J.E. Anderson

SLATON (Special) — Services for J.E. "M.D." Anderson, 53, of Amarillo are pending with Englands Funeral Service. Anderson died Tuesday morning in the Amarillo Veterans Administration Hospital after a brief illness. The Haskell native was a World War II veteran, a Methodist and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Slaton. Survivors include four sons, Jerry Edward of Panama and James Douglas, Tim Hall and Clay Hall, all of Amarillo; two daughters, Connie Lynn Randolph of Kansas and Andrea Anderson of Amarillo; his mother, Ibara Anderson of Slaton; a sister, Norma Eckert of Slaton; and two grandchildren.

Claude Ballard

SLATON (Special) — Services for Claude "Red" Ballard, 70, of Lubbock will be at 4 p.m. today in Englands Chapel, Woodrow Road, with the Rev. Milton Jochetz, pastor of Seymour Methodist Church, and the Rev. Robert Metzger, pastor of Oakwood Methodist Church in Lubbock, officiating. Burial will be in East Englewood Cemetery under direction of Englands Funeral Service at Slaton. Ballard died at 11:35 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital at Lubbock after a brief illness. A native of Abilene, he was owner of A & B Mattress Co. The World War II veteran lived in Slaton from 1929 to 1942 and moved to Lubbock from Spur in 1960. He was a member of the American Legion. Survivors include his wife, Lorena; four sisters, Billie Jean Allen of Austin, Dean Payne of Houston, Edna Thompson of Longview and Irene George of Slaton.

John Buchanan

RUIDOSO, N.M. (Special) — Services for John William "Buck" Buchanan, 61, of Ruidoso will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Clark Chapel of the Clark Chapel of Roses Mortuary in Ruidoso with the Rev. James Alexander officiating. Burial will follow in Forest Lawn Cemetery in Ruidoso under the direction of Clark's Chapel of Roses Mortuary. Buchanan died at 12:35 p.m. Monday in a Ruidoso hospital. Born July 26, 1917, in Trinity County, Tex., he was retired from the Carbon Black Division of Cities Service Co., where he worked for 28 years. He had been living in Ruidoso for the past six years. Survivors include his wife, Flora; one daughter, Patricia Westbrook of San Antonio; three sisters, Myrtle Powell of Nacogdoches, Wilma Martin of Montgomery and Valire Atkinson of Conroe; and two brothers, Jack and Bob, both of Conroe. Pallbearers will be J.E. Atkinson, Allen Young, Stephen Young, J.H. Hatfield, Delmo Hatfield and Rayford Fowler.

Odessie Cary

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for Odessie Cary, 77, of Littlefield will be at 3:30 p.m. today in Parkview Baptist Church here with the Rev. Clarence Pedder, pastor, officiating and Dub Berry, assisting. Burial will be in Littlefield Memorial Park under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home. Mrs. Cary died at 3:50 a.m. Tuesday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital following a lengthy illness. The Stephenville native had lived in Littlefield 12 years and had previously lived in Amherst. She was a member of Parkview Baptist Church and a retired licensed vocational nurse. Survivors include two sons, Kenneth of Bovina and Galen of Littlefield; a daughter, Mrs. Jack Chronister of Littlefield; a brother, John Whitman of Amarillo; four sisters, Dovie Owens of Quanah, Meggie Trusty of Marlow, Okla., Nell Reynolds of Amherst and Lydia Duncan of Grand Marais, Minn.; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Pallbearers will be Jimmy Hisaw, Bob Taylor, Robert Ritchey, Efton Graham, James Cox and Edwin Harper.

Jessie Cox

CARLSBAD, N.M. (Special) — Graveside services for Jessie Stotts Cox, 66, of Carlsbad will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Southland Cemetery in Southland. A memorial service for Mrs. Cox will be at 2 p.m. Friday at First Presbyterian Church in Carlsbad with the Rev. Earl Harvey, pastor, officiating. Mrs. Cox died at 11:39 p.m. Monday in the Guadalupe Medical Center in Carlsbad after a lengthy illness. She was born in Hollis, Okla., and moved in 1945 to Carlsbad, where she was an interior decorator. She owned and operated Jessie Cox Interiors until her retirement in 1975. Mrs. Cox was a member of First Presbyterian Church, the American Society of Interior Design, the Pilot Club of Carlsbad, the American Contract Bridge League and the National League of Decoupeurs. Survivors include two daughters, Janice Cole of Midland and Margo Townsend of Socorro, N.M.; three brothers,

John Stotts of Matador, Bill Stotts of Beaumont and Harold Stotts of Lubbock; four sisters, Ruth Spence of Levelland, Leat Haire of Post, Cathlyn Espy of Fort Davis and Espie Faust of Austin; and six grandchildren. The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

Verna Dickerson

CROSBYTON (Special) — Services for Verna Dickerson of Crosbyton are pending with Adams Funeral Home. Mrs. Dickerson died at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Parkland Hospital in Dallas after a lengthy illness. She was a member of First Baptist Church here. Survivors include four sons, Roy Hobbs, Charlie Hobbs, and James Hobbs, all of Dallas, and Jerry Hobbs of San Jose, Calif.; two daughters, Ann White of Brownwood and Becky Diamond of Crosbyton; three brothers; and four sisters.

Lillian Dorman

LOCKNEY (Special) — Services for Mrs. Lillian Lorene Dorman, 67, of Lockney will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Lockney First Baptist Church. The Rev. John Jenkins, pastor, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Bob Griffin, pastor of Seth Ward Baptist Church near Plainview. Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home. Mrs. Dorman died at 12:15 a.m. Tuesday in Central Plains Regional Hospital in Plainview.

The Hollis, Okla., native moved to Floyd County in 1923. She married the late F.L. Dorman Sept. 6, 1933, in Plainview. A homemaker, she was a member of the First Baptist Church in Lockney. Survivors include two sons, Bobby Dorman of Lubbock and Roger Dorman of Plainview; three daughters, Mrs. Jolene Varnett and Mrs. Donna Dollar, both of Plainview, and Mrs. Lesca Dee McCandless of Stamford; three brothers, Johnny Clark of Hart, Bill Clark of Kress and R.L. Clark of Lamesa; a sister, Mrs. Mildred Morrison of Plainview; 11 grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter. Pallbearers will be Dee Clark, Ray Clark, Carroll Savage, Billy Ray Savage, Danny Clark and Ray Belt.

Bill Frizzell

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Services for Bill Frizzell, 49, of Plainview will be at 11 a.m. today in the Brownfield First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Robert Metzger, pastor of Oakwood Methodist Church in Lubbock, officiating. Local arrangements are under the direction of Brownfield Funeral Home. Graveside services will be 2 p.m. Thursday in Weatherford, Okla. Burial will be in Weatherford Cemetery under the direction of Lockstone Funeral Home of Weatherford. Frizzell was dead of a heart attack at 5:30 p.m. Monday on arrival at Brownfield Regional Medical Center. The Clinton, Okla., native moved to Hereford in 1957, to Tucson, Ariz., in 1959, to Brownfield in 1964 and to Plainview in 1978. He received a degree in business administration and pharmacy from Southwest State University in Weatherford, Okla. He was a partner in Frizzell-Simpson Pharmacy in Brownfield and later became a staff pharmacist for the Central Plains Hospital in Plainview. Frizzell served with the Army Occupation Forces in the Korean War. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Plainview and the Caprock Pharmaceutical Association. He formerly was a member of the Brownfield Lions Club. Survivors include his wife, Jimmie; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Frizzell of Weatherford, Okla.; two daughters, Mrs. Kenney (Perri) Kirk of Matador and Melanie Frizzell of Lubbock; and two brothers, Jim of Wichita, Kan., and Mike of Bethany, Okla.

William K. Fry

SAN ANGELO (Special) — Dual services for William K. Fry, 63, of San Angelo will be at 10 a.m. today at Johnson's Funeral Home Chapel here with the Rev. Neal Shepard, pastor of Lueders Baptist Church officiating, and at 3:30 p.m. today in Slaton's First United Methodist Church with Shepard and the Rev. Kenneth Harlan officiating. Burial will follow in Slaton's Englewood Cemetery under the direction of Johnson's Funeral Home. Fry died about 3 p.m. Monday during surgery at Scott and White Hospital in Temple. Born in Hamlin, Fry worked for the Santa Fe Railroad as a trainmaster for 41 years. He married Mary Harlan June 2, 1938 at Slaton. He was a Mason and a Shriner. He is survived by his wife.

Irene Gleason

HALE CENTER (Special) — Rosary for Irene Gleason, 81, of Hale Center will be at 8 p.m. today in Lemons Funeral Home Chapel. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at St. Alice Catholic Church. Burial will be in Plainview Memorial

Park under direction of Lemons Funeral Home of Plainview.

She died Tuesday in the Hale Center Nursing Home following a lengthy illness.

A native of Irodeouis, Ill., she was raised in Clifton, Ill., and attended nursing school in Chicago. She was a registered nurse for 13 years before marrying Matthew Gleason March 5, 1930 in Clifton.

They moved to Hale County in 1930, where she was a member of St. Alice Catholic Church and Altar Society. Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Lowell Ray of Mayfield; a sister, Rosella Dolabre of Kankakee, Ill.; five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Rose Harwood

OBERON, N.D. (Special) — Services for Rose Harwood, 75, of Brownfield will be at 2 p.m. today in Calgary Lutheran Church here with the Rev. Richard Smith, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery under direction of Evans-Knott Funeral Home at New Rockford. Mrs. Harwood died at 7:20 a.m. Sunday in Brownfield Regional Medical Center at Brownfield after a long illness. The Nelson County native moved to Oberon in the 1940s where she was a postal clerk. She retired in 1960 and moved to Brownfield in 1977. She was a Lutheran. Survivors include three sons, Donald L. of Brownfield, Bruce M. of Burnside, Minn., and Gerald L. of Cheyenne, N.D.; a daughter, Connie Estenson of Glendale, Ariz.; 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mary Hammit

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Mary Loretta Hammit, 82, of Whitesboro and formerly of Plainview, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Wood-Dunning Colonial Chapel with Gene Glaeser, minister of the Garland Street Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Parkland Memorial Garden under direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home. Mrs. Hammit died at noon Monday at a Sherman hospital after a short illness. She moved to Plainview in 1954 from Rotan, moved to Arizona and then to California in 1972. She moved to Whitesboro about five months ago. She was a member of the Church of Christ. Survivors include a daughter, Geraldine Miller of Whitesboro; a sister, Mina Denton of Rotan; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Lavelle C. Haydon

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Lavelle C. Haydon, 59, of Plainview will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Wood-Dunning Colonial Chapel with Dr. R.L. Kirk, pastor of the First United Methodist Church here, officiating. Burial will follow in Plainview Memorial Park under direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home. Haydon, owner of the Haydon Shoe Store in downtown Plainview, died at 2 a.m. Tuesday at Central Plains Regional Hospital after a lengthy illness. The Plainview native was married to Polly Dennis May 3, 1941, in Brackettville. He was a World War II veteran serving in the Pacific theater with the 112th

Cavalry of the U.S. Army, a member of the Disabled Veterans and American Legion and past commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Haydon was also an active member of the chamber of commerce and the downtown merchants association and past exalted ruler of the Elks lodge. He was a Methodist.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Larry of San Angelo; two sisters, Mabel Williams of Plainview and Mrs. Raymond Gibson of Amarillo; two brothers, J.S. Jr. of Borger and Bob of Plainview; and three grandchildren.

Phebie Jordan

Services for Phebie Louise Jordan, 90, of Route 5, Box 298, Lubbock, are pending with Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Mrs. Jordan died at 8:15 a.m. Tuesday at University Hospital after a brief illness.

The Altman native had lived in the Lubbock area for 50 years. She was a member of the Hurlwood Baptist Church and had been the church pianist for 25 years.

She was married to Lovette Fischer Jordan in 1905 in Carlton. Survivors include a son, R.D. of Lubbock; six daughters, Velma Cox of Logan, N.M., Vera Evetts of Tucumcari, N.M., Juanita Dunn, Viola Pate and Marguerite Hurd, all of Lubbock, and Christine Henkel of Wilcox, Ariz.; 18 grandchildren; 35 great-grandchildren and three great great grandchildren.

F.R. Land

Services for former Lubbock County Justice of the Peace Felix Raymond Land will be at 10 a.m. today in the Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Chapel. Dr. Leo Gee, pastor of St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Amarillo, and Dr. William R. Fleming, pastor of St. Luke's United Methodist Church in Lubbock, will officiate. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Land, 83, of 5408 32nd St. died Monday in Slaton Nursing Home after a lengthy illness.

Also a former Lubbock County deputy sheriff, Land was a native of Kittrell. He served as a Lubbock County Justice of the Peace for several years, retiring from that position July 31, 1969. He moved to Lubbock from Shallowater in 1927. He was a World War I veteran and a Methodist. He also was a member of a Masonic Lodge. Survivors include his wife, Effie; a son, Glenn of Lubbock; a sister, Idell Elms of Fort Worth; a brother, Troy of Fort Worth; two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. Pallbearers will be Herald Horton, Johnny Taylor, Larry Chaney, Travis Blasingame, Charles Collings and Charles Putman. The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Fund or St. Luke's

Effie Long

PADUCAH (Special) — Services for Effie Long, 73, of Paducah will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Church of Christ here with Don Carroll, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery under direction of Norris Funeral Home. Mrs. Long died Tuesday morning at

Richards Memorial Hospital following a brief illness.

She had been a Cottle County resident since 1933 and was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband, Shorty; a son Raymond "Snooky" of Bowie; a daughter, Clarice Hampton of Pittsburg; four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Pena Infant

Graveside services for Samuel Pena, the two-day-old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Pena Jr. of 2901 Auburn

St., will be at 2 p.m. today in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park.

The Rev. Joe Davila, pastor of Redeemer Assembly of God, will officiate. Arrangements are being handled by Henderson Funeral Directors.

The infant died at 10:18 p.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital. Survivors include his parents; a brother, Manuel Pena III of the home; a sister, Jennifer Pena of the home; his grand-uncles, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Pena Sr. of Lubbock, Mrs. Florencia Carrizalez of Lubbock, and Eulodio N. Carrizalez of Lubbock; and his great-grandfather, Edward Pena of Laredo.

Stabbing Victim Remains In Serious Condition

A 19-year-old Lubbock man remained in serious condition Tuesday night in West Texas Hospital with stab wounds in his chest and abdomen.

Ray M. Gomez of 2721 First Place told officers he was stabbed three times without provocation Monday afternoon in the 300-block of E. Quinn Street.

Police have a suspect in the incident. In another stabbing incident, an 11-year-old girl told police she was stabbed once in the thigh while walking home from Hodges Elementary School Monday afternoon.

The girl said she had seen three boys bullying a friend earlier in the day and when she made them stop, they told her they would "get even."

She said one of the trio stabbed her once in the thigh. Police reports indicate she was not seriously injured.

Her alleged attackers, whose ages ranged from 11 to 12, have been referred to the juvenile probation office.

In the usual spate of burglary reports, Richard Pinkerton told officers that intruders made off with almost \$7,000 worth of tools and auto equipment Monday night from his garage at 319 Ave. H. Pinkerton said the burglars also caused an additional \$25 damage to the business when they broke down the front door to get to the tools.

Beulah G. Pritchard of 1920 45th St. said a color television, watch, radio, clock and stereo totaling \$910 were taken from her home sometime Monday afternoon.

Lillie Mae Henley of 2825 E. Seventh St. found Sunday that even padlocks on her doors could not keep out burglars. She said intruders apparently climbed over a padlocked gate, broke her kitchen window and crawled into the house over the sink. She said she is missing a fur coat and jewelry worth \$800.

Wilma Jane Audus' 1301 45th St. residence had two televisions and a radio stolen from it between 6 p.m. Monday and 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. A neighbor told officers that she noticed the back door of the residence open Tuesday morning.

News Briefs

Candace Elaine Ditto, 27, of Hobbs, N.M., was in serious condition Tuesday at Methodist Hospital with head injuries she suffered in a one-vehicle rollover Saturday south of Artesia, N.M.

Jose Ferraz, 45, of 3017 Third Place was in serious condition Tuesday at West Texas Hospital with a gunshot wound he suffered in a Thursday night incident at 504 Idalou Road.

Jeffrey Alan Knight, 19, of Eagle Butte, S.D., remained in critical condition Tuesday at Methodist Hospital with head injuries suffered in a one-vehicle rollover in the 4300-block of South Loop 289 Feb. 25.

June Dianne Smith, 19, of 2305 30th St. was in critical condition Tuesday at Methodist Hospital with head injuries she suffered Monday afternoon when the horse she was riding apparently bolted and ran in front of a car about 1.3 miles east of Lubbock on FM 40.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Mabel Brooks, 83, of Levelland, will be at 2 p.m. today in George C. Price Chapel in Levelland. Burial will be in City of Levelland Cemetery under direction of George C. Price Funeral Directors. She died Monday.

Services for Hezy Edmund "Heavy" Huddleston, 72, of Tahoka will be at 2 p.m. today in Central Baptist Church in Hamlin. Burial will be in East Cemetery under direction of Foster Funeral Home at Hamlin. He died Monday.

Services for Idella Jordan, 82, of 2406 Birch Ave., will be at 2 p.m. today in New Hope Baptist Church. Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. She died Sunday.

Services for Janice C. Middleton, 86, of Lorenzo, will be at 2 p.m. today in Lorenzo First United Methodist Church in Lorenzo. Burial will be in Lorenzo Cemetery under direction of Carter-Adams Funeral Home at Ralls. She died Sunday.

Services for Myrtle A. Webb, 81, of Spur, will be at 3 p.m. today in Church of Christ at Girard. Burial will be in Girard Cemetery under direction of Campbell Funeral Home. She died Monday.

Services for Pearl Elizabeth Boggess, 62, of Tulla, will be at 10:30 a.m. today in Wallace Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in

Claude Cemetery at Claude under direction of Wallace Funeral Home. She died Sunday.

Services for Rosa Maria Saavedra, 20, of Lima, Peru, will be Friday in Lima. Burial will be in Cementario de la Plancia in Lima. Local arrangements are by Rix Funeral Directors. She died Friday.

Wild Train Crashes; No Deaths Reported

SHEFFIELD, England (AP) — A runaway train rammed an empty train here but the quick-thinking engineer averted tragedy by herding 50 passengers into the last compartment and applying emergency hand brakes.

"I am lucky to be here, and so are a lot of other people," said engineer Ken Graveling after the Monday crash that scattered debris over a 100-yard radius at Midland Station. "But what I did was just part of the job. It is what anyone would expect in that situation."

Graveling said he accelerated to 70 miles an hour before realizing his brakes had failed. He told a conductor to apply the emergency brakes and, abandoning the controls, ran the length of the train, sending passengers to the rear, he said.

Graveling and seven passengers were injured slightly.

Rix has had the same family ownership and management since it was founded.



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SAFEGWAY COUPON 5c OFF Towards The Purchase of Two 5-oz. Cans HUNGRY JACK BISCUITS Good Thru 3-20-79 No Limit. One Coupon required per purchase please!	SAFEGWAY COUPON 15c OFF Towards The Purchase of One 2-lb. Pkg. KRAFT VELVEETA LOAF Good Thru 3-20-79 No Limit. One Coupon required per purchase please!	SAFEGWAY COUPON 5c OFF Towards The Purchase of One 4-oz. Pkg. KRAFT SHARP CHEESE "SHREDDED" Good Thru 3-20-79 No Limit. One Coupon required per purchase please!	SAFEGWAY COUPON 5c OFF Towards The Purchase of One 5-oz. Pkg. KRAFT CHEESE SPREADS Good Thru 3-20-79 No Limit. One Coupon required per purchase please!	SAFEGWAY COUPON 10c OFF Towards The Purchase of One 8-oz. Pkg. BIRDS EYE CORN ON THE COB "LITTLE EARS" Good Thru 3-20-79 No Limit. One Coupon required per purchase please!	SAFEGWAY COUPON 5c OFF Towards The Purchase of One 10-oz. Can MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE Good Thru 3-20-79 No Limit. One Coupon required per purchase please!	SAFEGWAY COUPON 10c OFF Towards The Purchase of One 15-oz. Pkg. PATIO 4 BEEF ENCHILADA, CHILI 'N BEAN or 2 BEEF, 2 CHEESE ENCHILADA & CHILI 'N BEAN Good Thru 3-20-79 No Limit. One Coupon required per purchase please!
SAFEGWAY COUPON 15c OFF Towards The Purchase of One 2-oz. Pkg. STILWELL FRUIT COBBLERS Good Thru 3-20-79 No Limit. One Coupon required per purchase please!	SAFEGWAY COUPON 5c OFF Towards The Purchase of One 11-oz. Pkg. SARA LEE Large Strusel, Coffee Pecan or Cakes Good Thru 3-20-79 No Limit. One Coupon required per purchase please!	SAFEGWAY COUPON 5c OFF Towards The Purchase of One 8-oz. Pkg. SARA LEE ALMOND COFFEE CAKE Good Thru 3-20-79 No Limit. One Coupon required per purchase please!	SAFEGWAY COUPON 10c OFF Towards The Purchase of One 15-oz. Pkg. MRS. GOOD COOKIES COOKIE DOUGH Good Thru 3-20-79 No Limit. One Coupon required per purchase please!	SAFEGWAY COUPON 5c OFF Towards The Purchase of One 10-oz. Jar KRAFT MAYONNAISE Good Thru 3-20-79 No Limit. One Coupon required per purchase please!	SAFEGWAY COUPON 8c OFF Towards The Purchase of One 8-oz. Jar KRAFT DRESSING Low-Cal Creamy Cucumber, Creamy Italian, 1000 Island or Chubby Blue Cheese Good Thru 3-20-79 No Limit. One Coupon required per purchase please!	SAFEGWAY COUPON 15c OFF Towards The Purchase of One 10-oz. Jar KRAFT DRESSING Creamy Cucumber, Roka or French Good Thru 3-20-79 No Limit. One Coupon required per purchase please!
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SAFEGWAY COUPON 80c OFF Towards The Purchase of One 25-lb. Bag CYCLE 1 or 2 DOG FOOD "DRY" Good Thru 3-20-79 No Limit. One Coupon required per purchase please!	SAFEGWAY COUPON 25c OFF Towards The Purchase of One 25-lb. Bag BOW WOW DOG FOOD "Chunks or Bite Size" Good Thru 3-20-79 No Limit. One Coupon required per purchase please!	SAFEGWAY COUPON 50c OFF Towards The Purchase of One 25-lb. Bag PURINA DOG CHOW "Moist & Chunky" Good Thru 3-20-79 No Limit. One Coupon required per purchase please!	SAFEGWAY COUPON \$1.00 OFF Towards The Purchase of One 20-lb. Bag KEN-L RATION TENDER CHUNKS "Beef & Liver" Good Thru 3-20-79 No Limit. One Coupon required per purchase please!	SAFEGWAY COUPON 10c OFF Towards The Purchase of One 5-lb. Bag PURINA DOG CHOW "Moist & Chunky" Good Thru 3-20-79 No Limit. One Coupon required per purchase please!	SAFEGWAY COUPON 25c OFF Towards The Purchase of One 5-lb. Bag KEN-L RATION TENDER CHUNKS "Beef & Liver" Good Thru 3-20-79 No Limit. One Coupon required per purchase please!	SAFEGWAY COUPON 25c OFF Towards The Purchase of One 20-lb. Bag PURINA DOG CHOW "Moist & Chunky" Good Thru 3-20-79 No Limit. One Coupon required per purchase please!
SAFEGWAY COUPON 50c OFF Towards The Purchase of One 15-lb. Bag KEN-L RATION TENDER CHUNKS "Beef & Liver" Good Thru 3-20-79 No Limit. One Coupon required per purchase please!	SAFEGWAY COUPON 30c OFF Towards The Purchase of One 72-oz. Pkg. KEN-L RATION BURGER Good Thru 3-20-79 No Limit. One Coupon required per purchase please!	SAFEGWAY COUPON 5c OFF Towards The Purchase of One 15-oz. Box PURINA CAT FOOD "Dairy or Scamp" Good Thru 3-20-79 No Limit. One Coupon required per purchase please!	SAFEGWAY COUPON 7c OFF Towards The Purchase of One 22-oz. Box PURINA CAT CHOW or Country Blend Good Thru 3-20-79 No Limit. One Coupon required per purchase please!	SAFEGWAY COUPON 10c OFF Towards The Purchase of Three 8-oz. Cans FRISKIES CAT FOOD except Beef & Cheese Good Thru 3-20-79 No Limit. One Coupon required per purchase please!	SAFEGWAY COUPON 10c OFF Towards The Purchase of Two 6-oz. Cans PURINA CAT FOOD Good Thru 3-20-79 No Limit. One Coupon required per purchase please!	SAFEGWAY COUPON 10c OFF Towards The Purchase of One 49-oz. Box OXYOL DETERGENT Good Thru 3-20-79 No Limit. One Coupon required per purchase please!
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Reports Of Gold In Ore Samples Stir Gold Lust In Rhode Island

GLOCESTER, R.I. (AP) — It's just a hole in the ground, from all appearances, but it's the source of a gold lust sweeping the northwest corner of this nation's smallest state.

Gold fever is springing from the old Durfee Hill Mine on the Chepachet River, digs that are steeped in legends of pirates and slaves and were abandoned some 200 years ago.

But with gold now selling for \$240 an ounce, and with new reports of ore samples with high gold content, geologists from the federal Bureau of Mines went out Tuesday to take a look for themselves.

William R. Barton, head of the New England regional office of the Bureau of Mines, led a team to inspect a site where Allen Balboni, 37, the treasurer and the deputy fire chief of the town of West Glocester, says he and his partners have been finding gold.

Naturally, a lot of folks hereabouts are anxious to hear what the experts conclude.

Take Michael O'Keefe, for example.

Silkwood Supervisor Questioned

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Attorneys for Kerr-McGee Corp. in a \$11.5 million contamination suit Tuesday attempted to show that a former supervisor at the plutonium plant where Karen Silkwood worked was trying "to get" the company. The former employee, James V. Smith, 47, of Shawnee, testified all day Monday, saying it was "a continuing battle" to stop radioactive leaks from outdated or unsuitable equipment at the plant where Miss Silkwood worked.

Miss Silkwood's survivors are attempting to prove she was contaminated with plutonium because of Kerr-McGee negligence at the plant. The company claims she contaminated herself.

During cross-examination, Kerr-McGee attorney Bill Paul asked Smith about his 1977 meeting with Silkwood investigator Bill Taylor. Smith acknowledged the meeting and said the investigator told him Kerr-McGee was giving him bad job recommendations and calling him an agitator.

Smith said he did not remember making a statement to a friend later that he had grown bitter toward the company.

The witness stood by his earlier testimony and said he left Kerr-McGee "smiling and shaking hands with everybody."

Paul asked him, "You decided to get Kerr-McGee, didn't you?" after the conversation with Taylor.

"No, sir. I don't know how you'd get Kerr-McGee. It wouldn't be bad if you could — what they're worth."

In Monday's testimony, Smith had said about 40 pounds of plutonium was never accounted for before the plant was closed in 1975.

An atomic scientist testified last week four pounds of the highly radioactive element is enough to make a nuclear bomb.

Miss Silkwood died in a 1974 auto accident and authorities say she fell asleep at the wheel. Some critics of the nuclear industry claim she was silenced to prevent her from documenting poor safety practices at the plant.

The company claims Miss Silkwood contaminated herself, possibly to dramatize her claims about poor safety conditions.

Insurance Firm Sued Over Ad

CHICAGO (AP) — A woman who says she never gave permission for a television and magazine advertisement showing a model of her home on fire has filed a \$2.2 million suit.

Michele Miner says in the suit against Allstate Insurance Co., its advertising agency and a photographer that the ad has led to telephoned threats to make the picture of the burning home a reality.

The suit claims Frederick Kurth photographed Mrs. Miner's home in the Chicago suburb of Elmhurst without her permission, built a scale model of the home from the photo and filmed "a simulation in which it was made to appear that the house was being destroyed by fire."

O'Keefe, who sells land, has lived for 14 years near the road leading to the Durfee Hill Mine. He placed an ad in Monday's Providence Journal-Bulletin that said: "Glocester Gold Country. Near mine. From 2 to 200 acres. All kinds. Yorkshire Realty."

O'Keefe claims he has already received one call from someone interested in buying 200 acres for \$200,000.

"I'm not guaranteeing gold," O'Keefe

said. "I'm not convinced or I'd be buying the land myself, but I think there's a strong possibility."

Alan Dexter of Jewelers Refining Service Inc. of Providence, says his firm has done some tests on ore samples "brought in by individuals, but everything we're doing is on a confidential basis."

Dr. Allan J. Cain, chairman of the geology department at the University of Rhode Island, has a number of samples

in little paper cups on his desk. "There is gold in various places in the state," he said. "That's historical fact. But everyone is secretive about where these samples were taken."

Balboni claims he and his associates have removed 30 tons of earth from the mine and the immediate area, and have been paid for seven tons taken to refineries so far. But he won't say how much they have been paid.

He said it all began last June 14 when he was standing beside the Village Craft Center, a mill he leases to commercial tenants. He looked into the Chepachet River and saw glistening flecks. He had a sample assayed and said it came to four to six ounces of gold per ton.

Balboni and a friend then walked the river for about six miles, taking samples along the way. That took them to the Durfee Hill Mine, which a local history

book says was mined by a pirate and 13 slaves in the early 18th century. They took options on 240 acres of surrounding land that was up for sale.

Among other recent visitors to the Durfee Hill Mine were representatives of the Mine Safety and Health Administration. They posted signs around the property on Monday saying:

"Closed. This entire area, entire mining operation closed to all persons."

Two

WINSTON-SALEM — A young kidnap victim was harmed Tuesday by religious organizations, each in the case. Authorities said Lotaya Brown Jeter were hospitalized at the Municipal Building. Detective D.R.

Town House TOMATO SOUP
 Super Saver
 10 1/2-oz. Can
20¢

Argo GREEN BEANS
 Cut or French Style
 16-oz. Can
25¢

Scotch Buy Long Grain RICE
 Super Saver
 4-lb. Bag
69¢

TOMATOES
 Scotch Buy
 16-oz. Can
33¢

Light Chunk TUNA
 Sea Trader
 6 1/2-oz. Can
59¢

White Magic BLEACH
 LIQUID There's None Better
 Gallon
59¢

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 Ad Prices Good For 7 Full Days!
 Save our Coupons and own a 40 pc. Service for eight. WITH 8 COMPLETED SAVER CARDS ONLY \$3⁹²

TURKEY DRUMSTICKS
 GRADE 'A' lb.
48¢

SMOKED PICNICS
 SLICED lb. 99¢ SHANK PORTION lb.
89¢

CORNED BEEF BRISKET OR ROUND MORTON'S \$1.88
CHUCK STEAKS or Roast USDA Choice Center Cut 7-Bone Super Saver lb. \$1.59

SLICED BOLOGNA Super Saver \$1.38
BONELESS CHUCK ROAST \$1.98
SWISS STEAKS Arm Cut Super Saver . . . Choice lb. \$1.98
ARM ROAST USDA Choice Super Saver lb. \$1.98

Mrs. Wright's English MUFFINS Super Saver 12-oz. Pkg. **54¢**
Scotch Buy Grape JELLY or Jam 32-oz. Jar **69¢**
Real Roast PEANUT BUTTER 3-lb. Jar **1.99**

Morton Frozen DINNERS
 For A Quick, Delicious, Meal!
 11-oz. Dinner
49¢

Swift's Premium CHILI
 With Beans
 15-oz. Can
49¢

Ranch Style BEANS
 SUPER SAVER
 15-oz. Can
30¢

American or Pimento CHEESE
 Lucerne Singles
 SUPER SAVER
 8-oz. Pkg.
89¢

Bel Air Buttermilk WAFFLES
 SUPER SAVER
 5-oz. Package
20¢

Soft Tub MARGARINE
 Scotch Buy Soft Spread
 SUPER SAVER
 1-lb. Tub
43¢

COTTAGE CHEESE
 Lucerne Creamed
 24-oz. Cnt
99¢

PIZZA
 SUPER SAVER
 13-oz. Package
83¢

SALAD DRESSING Scotch Buy . . . 32-oz. Jar **75¢**
SHORTENING Scotch Buy 42-oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**
CAKE MIXES Layer—Mrs. Wright's . . . 18 1/2-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

ICE CREAM MARGARINE Lucerne Flavor of the Month Honey Scotch 1/2-Gal. \$1.59
PUMPKIN PIE Coldbrook Solid 16-oz. Bar **35¢**
 Bel Air Deluxe 40-oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**

KRAFT PARKAY
 Margarine
 SUPER SAVER
 1-lb. Package
49¢

ICE CREAM
 Snow Star
 SUPER SAVER
 1/2-Gal. Carton
1.09

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Afraid You're Going Deaf?
 Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who have trouble hearing has been announced by Beltone. A tiny modern hearing aid often can help. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it.
 Send for this non-operating model, put it on and wear it in the privacy of your own home. It is not a real hearing aid, but will show you how tiny hearing help can be, and it's yours to keep free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit.
 These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 8830, Beltone Electronics, 4201 W. Victoria St., Chicago, Ill. 60646.

66th at

Two Young Kidnap Victims Released, Religious Captors Charged

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Two young kidnap victims were freed unharmed Tuesday, and two members of a religious organization who returned the children were held under \$20,000 bond each in the case.

Authorities said 21-month-old Monique Lotaya Brown and 22-month-old Sheba Jeter were handed to officers in the Municipal Building about 6 a.m. Tuesday.

Detective D.R. Isaacs said investigators

believed the two men, Marlon Martin Jr., 38, and Norman Wilson, 18, returned the children on the orders of Demorie Ray Robinson, reputed leader of the New Hope Deliverance and Miracle Center, the organization to which the two men belonged.

"I had absolutely nothing to do with that," Robinson said later. "I didn't know where they were."

During a five-minute hearing Tuesday,

District Judge Abner Alexander appointed attorneys to represent Martin and Wilson, who were charged with two counts of kidnapping each. In addition to the kidnapping charges, which carry a maximum penalty of 25 years to life, the two also were being charged with burglary.

Robinson described himself as a writer, poet and musician who works for the church, not as a leader, and said the pastor is William Payne, 45.

Robinson and other members of the center denied in interviews Tuesday that the organization was involved in the kidnapping.

"It's all a pack of lies," said Robinson, 24, whose mother founded the faith-healing sect.

The children were taken early Saturday morning from the home shared by their mothers, Pauline Jeter and Carlotta Brown.

Robinson, sporting gold earrings and braided hair below a brown fur hat, also denied allegations by former church members that the group has become a personality cult around him and that it engaged in harassment and violence toward members and former members.

"This is strictly a religious organization," Robinson said. "We do spiritual work. They're trying to label us like Jim Jones." His reference was to the leader

of the Peoples Temple cult involved in the mass murder-suicide in Guyana.

Authorities said membership in the church has dwindled from about 300 in the early 1970s to about 90 children and 30 adults.

One former member, Elizabeth Wilson, 40, of Winston-Salem, said in an interview Monday that she quit the sect after 10 years of membership because she had been beaten.

Two of the church members who were with Robinson Tuesday identified themselves as Mrs. Wilson's daughters and denied she had been beaten.

Mrs. Wilson, who said Robinson "said he was Jesus," told a reporter she believed the two infants who were kidnapped were fathered by Robinson.

"I'm not gonna answer that," Robinson said. "They could be mine or they could be his or they could be yours." Asked if the two arrested men were the fathers, he said, "They might be."

Robinson denied allegations by police that the group had weapons and complained the organization was a victim of police harassment.

Pope Remark Held Not In Good Taste

NEW YORK (AP) — The head of a Polish-American police society said Tuesday that the president of Fordham University used "very poor taste" when he made a tongue-in-cheek remark about the new Polish pope.

Sgt. Peeter Bartoszek, president of the Pulaski Association, said the Rev. James Finley, head of the Roman Catholic school, offended Polish-Americans with his quip at a communion breakfast sponsored by Greek-American policemen.

Bartoszek quoted the Fordham president as saying of the selection of the pope: "I didn't think they would lower (the standards) that much."

"It was in very poor taste to knock his superior, the pope," said Bartoszek, whose fraternal group includes 1,500 Polish-American members.

Finley was not available for comment. He may not have known it, but there were 12 policemen of Polish descent in the audience of about 300 at the Greek-American St. Paul's Society communion breakfast on Sunday.

Bartoszek, who said he and his group paid around \$100 to attend the breakfast meeting and show their support for "our Greek brothers," felt Finley "didn't know what he was doing" when he made that comment.

They demanded a public apology for "insulting the pope and the Polish-American community."

Bartoszek added, "He wouldn't do well as an entertainer; it's not his career."

Angelo Maroulis, president of the St. Paul's Society, said, "I didn't think it was funny. It passed right by me."

Caution Advised For Texas Law Making Proposal

AUSTIN (AP) — Common Cause, a citizens lobbying group, Tuesday said it supports the concept of initiative but legislation granting that power must be drafted carefully.

Initiative is a process that would allow citizens to originate legislation.

"Numerous examples can be given from the 23 states that already have initiative where it has been used to pass progressive laws that have strengthened government and made it more responsible to the general public," said Theo Brown, state director.

However, corporations and labor unions can contribute to such campaigns, creating the possibility for abuse, he added.

"For that reason, it is very important that an initiative law for Texas be drafted with extreme care," he said.

The secretary of state should review the proposed legislation and certify the accuracy of pamphlets circulated to gain voter signatures on petitions, he said.

Initiative sponsors should not be able to pay persons for collecting signatures, Brown added.

"Finally, we recommend that a provision be adopted which will limit the legislature's ability to repeal initiatives for the first two years after their passage," he said.

FOREIGN OVERSIGHT

As late as 1939 there were no speed limits on British roads except in congested areas, a fact that caused some embarrassment when a British auto club came to America for a well-publicized motor tour. On their very first day, the visitors ran afoul of New Jersey patrolmen who pulled them over for cruising at speeds of 80 and 90 mph.

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INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

Q. We would like to start putting money aside for our child's education by buying stock. If we do this by putting stock in a custodial account and later selling the stock, can the profit be excluded from our income tax return? Must the money from the sale be kept separate from our bank account?

A. You get "yes" answers to both questions. You can do what you have in mind by having the stock registered in an adult's name, as custodian for the child, in the form laid out by the gift to minors act. All 50 states and the District of Columbia have gift to minors laws.

Once the stock is registered that way, it's an irrevocable gift. It can't be taken back. It belongs to the child—not to the parents or anyone else. Any dividends paid on the stock and, if the stock is sold, the proceeds from the sale belong to the child. That money is supposed to be kept in a separate account.

The parent or other custodian is required to turn over to the child the stock and/or cash in the gift to minors account, when the child becomes an adult—at age 18 to 21, depending upon the state.

A parent cannot use money from the account for normal support and other things parents ordinarily pay. The Internal Revenue Service comes down hard on parents they catch using gifts to minors as tax dodges. But, because college costs are not an absolute parental obligation, your plan should present no problem.

Unless you give your child a really big bundle of stocks, it's unlikely that he or she will have enough income to suffer any tax bite.

Q. After my husband died, I left the money from his life insurance policy with the life insurance company. Interest is paid to me monthly, at an annual rate of 5 1/2 percent. I did this because the insurance agent said, if anything happened to the economy, an insurance company would be the safest place for my money. But now I wonder. Are insurance companies insured the same way banks and sav-

ings and loan associations are — by agencies of the federal government?

A. No. Insurance companies aren't even regulated by the federal government. They're regulated by the states. And they're fighting to keep things that way. That insurance agent, however, seems to have over-sold the virtues of his business.

Because you evidently plan to let the money sit and just collect interest, without "invading the principal," I'd say you have made a mistake. You can earn higher interest with insured savings certificates.

Q. We are considering purchasing stocks to provide extra income when we retire in 10 years. We are planning to reinvest our dividends until retirement time. Then, we would like to receive a dividend check every month. Where can we get a list of stocks paying dividends in different months?

A. From almost any brokerage house. Brokers' research and statistical departments keep track of such things.

Because many stocks pay dividends "quarterly"—every three months, you can start moving toward your check-a-month plan by investing in three stocks—one paying dividends in January, April, July and October; another paying in February, May, August and November; the third paying in March, June, September and December.

Q. I was recently ripped off by a savings and loan association and want to be certain of my standing before starting action. Where can I get a copy of the regulations of the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp.?

A. FSILIC is supervised by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. The address is 320 First St., N.W., Washington D.C. 20552. Write and explain your problem.

DOYLE welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column. Copyright 1979 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Once-Volatile District Mulls New Textbooks

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—For the first time since a sometimes violent protest over "godless and un-American" textbooks in Kanawha County schools five years ago, the school board is preparing to select a new set of language arts books.

And the leader of the 1974 protest campaign, Alice Moore, will be in a strong position to influence the selection. She is now president of the board of education. The protesters closed mines, factories and a regional bus system in registering their objections to a group of language arts books adopted by the board of education. Among the books were "The Catcher in the Rye" and "Soul on Ice."

A week from Thursday, the Kanawha County Board of Education will vote on adopting language arts books for the schools, the first time new books will have been selected since the protest, which resulted in some books being banned from the schools.

While Mrs. Moore believes this year's recommended selections are "greatly im-

proved" over the 1974 books, she said she has some "serious concerns" about approving some of them.

"The new books are clean from the standpoint of language, but some of the series are heavy on violence and contain a good deal of value clarification which is totally uncalled for," she said Monday.

One book to which she objects, a seventh-grade text called "Introduction to Literature," contains some Greek mythology.

"This book takes it and compares it with Genesis biblical accounts. It puts the act of creation in the same category as Greek mythology," Mrs. Moore said.

She believes that one solution would be to get the publishers of the books to delete passages found objectionable.

"I will ask that any reference to what I consider bias be removed from the books," she said.

The books have already been viewed by several screening committees, made up of parents, teachers and school administrators.

"You're not going to find any book that's perfect, but I don't think we'll have the problems that we did five years ago," said Robert Kittle, superintendent of schools.

"I'm hoping that the extensive involvement on the part of the parents in recommending these books will prevent something like what happened in 1974," Kittle said.

"We feel we've come a long way in the study of textbooks."

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Smith of 5216 35th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces at 8 a.m. March 11 in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Roberts of Fort Stockton on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 12 1/2 ounces at 3:36 a.m. Tuesday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Eubanks of 3215 33rd St. on the birth of a son weighing 10 pounds 1/2 ounce at 6:15 p.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Ramos Jr. of 2409 46th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 12:55 p.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Nichols of 2405 Ave. Tom on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Craddock of 6116 Ave. 5, Apt. C, on the birth of a daughter weighing 4 pounds 11 ounces at 1:04 p.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Rod Huckabay of 4402 Albany Ave., Apt. 805, on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces at 9:55 a.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Griffith of 3106 Aberdeen Ave. on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces at 8:31 a.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Casey of 4008 15th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 7:41 a.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Strube of 5208 11th St., Apt. 231, on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces at 4:49 a.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Johnson of Snyder on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces at 1:47 a.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Zahn of 5314 48th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 6:44 a.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Payne Royce of 802-B Ave. R on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces at 2:39 a.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Davis of 2111 55th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces at 5:44 p.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Vanderbill of 5812 26th St., Apt. 82, on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces at 2:48 p.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hertel of 6913 Fremont Ave., Apt. B, on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at 2:35 p.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.

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Estimates Of Money Supply Considered

NEW YORK (AP)—Changes in the nation's money supply, when viewed over extended periods, can provide some good clues to the nation's future economic performance. But what happens if the money supply figures themselves are inaccurate?

Both the Federal Reserve Board staff and several private economists have been mulling this issue in recent weeks, and two proposals are emerging from the discussions.

One, by the Fed's staff in Washington, suggests changing the composition of the weekly money tallyies to reflect recent changes in the nation's banking habits. The other, by the private economists, suggests paying closer attention to a readily available figure, the monetary base.

Here are some questions on the monetary base, what it comprises and why it may be worth watching:

Q. What is the monetary base, and where can I find out about it?

A. The monetary base comprises the reserves of Federal Reserve member banks plus the total of currency in circulation and in bank vaults. The monetary base is calculated weekly by the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis and is published in the bank's weekly newsletter, "U.S. Financial Data."

Q. Why might I want to question the weekly money supply figures issued every Thursday at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York?

A. Let's look at some of the factors that in recent months apparently have confused measurements of M1, the total of currency in circulation and checking deposits. Various plans that allow banks to pay interest on checking balances or that give savings account depositors checking privileges may have moved funds from M1 into other tallies. The introduction of high-yielding six-month savings certificates, and changes in the Treasury's banking practices also may have distorted the weekly count. In addition, "unsystematic or random events" can have "a significant and variable impact" on weekly, monthly or quarterly money growth figures, say Neil G. Berkman and Richard W. Kopcke in the current issue

of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston's "New England Economic Review."

Q. So why watch the monetary base?

A. Several economists note that the size of the base can be regulated fairly accurately by the Federal Reserve. The Fed, in attempting to regulate monetary growth, can inject reserves into the banking system or can drain reserves. It also can change reserve requirements—the amount of cash a bank needs to hold to back up its deposits. Because the reserve requirements are known, a specified

quantity of reserves will support a fairly well defined amount of bank deposits. Those deposits, in turn, provide the backing for a certain amount of bank lending, and that can give economists an approximate idea of what's happening with the nation's money.

Q. What's the current trend in the monetary base?

A. Slower growth. The Fed took a step toward monetary tightness last Nov. 1 in a bid to bolster the strength of the dollar. Some effects have been noted. The base

rose by \$500 million in the week ended Feb. 28, meaning it grew at a 6.4 percent annual rate in the last three months. But that is down from an 8.3 percent rate for the past 12 months. In a paper prepared for a meeting of the Shadow Open Market Committee, a panel of conservative business and academic economists, former St. Louis Fed research director Homer James notes "this sudden extremely tight monetary policy may lead us in the future to an unnecessarily acute recession."

Federal Rules Denied Inflationary

WASHINGTON (AP)—Despite what some business leaders claim, federal regulation is responsible for only a tiny share of the nation's inflation, Susan King, chairwoman of the Consumer Product Safety Commission, said Tuesday.

"If corporations simply do not want to meet their responsibility for providing adequate protection, I want to suggest in the very least that they not seize upon an issue so patently phony as the 'inflation ruse,'" she said in a speech.

Mrs. King said health, safety and environmental regulation is not a significant factor in the national inflation rate. She cited studies she said support this conclusion.

"It seems misguided to blame regulations when the actions of OPEC alone could undermine the administration's entire anti-inflation effort," she said, referring to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Mrs. King, whose agency is responsible for policing the safety of products sold to consumers, made the remarks to the Public Center Forum sponsored by consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

She acknowledged that some form of changes in the regulatory process will be made by Congress, but criticized some of the proposals.

One bill to give Congress a veto over all federal regulations, except for emergency rules, "is a wrong approach to the legitimate issue of regulatory accountability," she said.

"Many of today's proposals offer superficial, stop-gap solutions to very complicated problems. We already are obligated to consider the impact on inflation, small business, paperwork and other concerns."

"If we are going to have regulatory reform, we must keep it within the proper perspective," she said, saying too much emphasis is being given to cost-benefit analysis. This type of analysis, which would be required by some bills before Congress, computes the costs of a regulation and weighs it against the economic gains.

"Cost-benefit analysis has been used effectively for years as a corporate tool for assessing profitability. But it is inappropriate as the major criterion for public policy making. Government involvement in protecting the public health cannot be piloted by profitability," Mrs. King said.

She said any cost-benefit analysis should use three guidelines: that it is "a tool and not a rule," that compliance costs given by corporations be validated and that all the benefits be considered.

"We have not been sufficiently emphasizing the benefits of regulation, nor have

we even developed an adequate methodology for isolating and quantifying these benefits," she said.

Travel Agent Charged With Aiding Illegal Aliens

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—A travel agent has pleaded guilty to charges of scheming to secure jobs and Social Security cards for illegal Polish aliens she helped bring to the United States.

Regina Oczkowski, 32, of Garfield, entered the plea Monday before U.S. District Judge Frederick Lacey. She faces up to seven years in prison and a \$20,000 fine.

She was the third person to plead guilty in the scheme that brought about 1,000 illegal aliens from Poland between 1974 and 1978. Most of them secured factory jobs in northern New Jersey. Her husband, Peter, a partner in Regina's Travel Bureau of Garfield, and her sister-in-law, Cathy Marecki, are to be tried March 19 on similar charges.

"The Raven," a poem by Edgar Allan Poe, was published in 1845.

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KRAFT CHEESE STICK EXTRA SHARP	10-oz. Pkg. \$1.77	LYSOL BASIN/TUB & TILE CLEANER	17-oz. Can \$1.79
KRAFT AMERICAN CHEESE	2-lb. Pkg. \$4.11	LIQUID WOOLITE	18-oz. Botl. \$1.53
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KRAFT GOLDEN IMAGE COLBY HALFMOON	10-oz. Pkg. \$1.31	CLING FREE SHEETS 12c Off Label	24-ct. Box \$1.29
DANISH CHEESE	5-oz. Pkg. 1b. \$2.89	CLING FREE SHEETS 35c Off Label	54-ct. Box \$2.84
KRAFT AMERICAN CHEESE Singles	24-oz. Pkg. \$2.99	CARNATION HOT COCOA MIX CHOCOLATE	20-oz. Pkg. \$2.19
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KRAFT CHEESE WHIZ	15-oz. Jar \$1.99	MUSSELMAN APPLESAUCE	16-oz. Jar 45¢
HERSHEY'S Kit Kat Milk Choc. Almond Bar	6-lb. 1.15-oz. Bar \$1.28	LIBBY'S SLICED BEETS	8-oz. Can 29¢
REESE'S PEANUT BUTTER CUPS	6-lb. 1.4-oz. Bar \$1.28	OLD EL PASO GREEN CHILIS Whole	4-oz. Can 49¢
LINDY PEAS 17 oz.	29¢	OLD EL PASO GREEN CHILIS Chopped	4-oz. Can 43¢
TIDE DETERGENT	48-oz. Box \$1.63	LIBBY'S RED SALMON	7-oz. Can \$1.15
ORE-IDA CRISPERS	20-oz. Pkg. 93¢	LIBBY'S RED SALMON	16-oz. Can \$2.15
EL CHICO ENCHILADAS Beef	12-oz. Pkg. \$1.99	PINK BEAUTY PINK SALMON	15-oz. Can \$1.89
EL CHICO BEEF TACOS	12-oz. Pkg. \$1.97	LIBBY'S POTTED MEAT	5-oz. Can 43¢
EL CHICO TORTILLAS Flour	10-oz. Pkg. 53¢	ARMOUR POTTED MEAT	3-oz. Can 27¢
MORNING STAR FARMS Breakfast Strips	5-oz. Pkg. \$1.23	ARMOUR CORNED BEEF HASH	15-oz. Can 99¢
MORNING STAR FARMS Breakfast Patties	8-oz. Pkg. \$1.23	HEINZ HOMESTYLE GRAVY	12-oz. Jar 55¢
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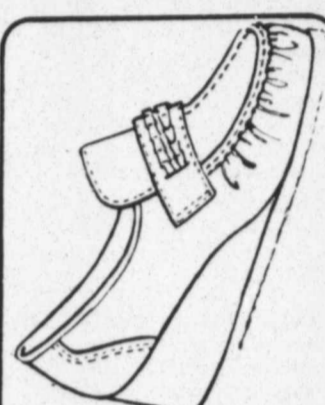
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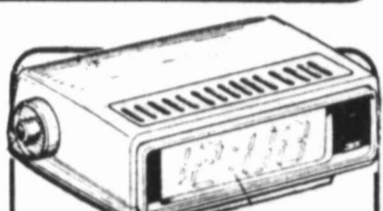
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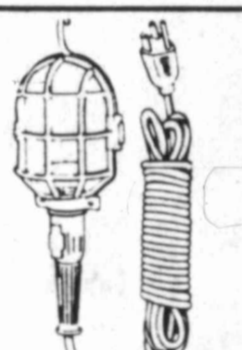
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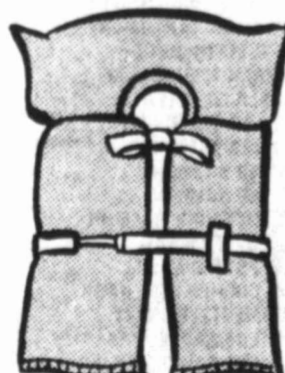


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Official Records

Marriage Licenses

Jerry Wayne Wright, 28, and Linda Kay Thornton, 28, both of Lubbock.
 Kyle Ray Wesley, 21, and Brenda Kay Norrid, 22, both of Lubbock.
 Randy Lee Norton, 20, and Nikki Renee Shue, 19, both of Lubbock.
 John West Haislip, 37, and Lena Kay Stokes, 27, both of Lubbock.
 Jesse B. Griffin, 30, and Agnie Lanell Contee, 22, both of Lubbock.
 Randy Wayne Taylor, 28, Tahoka, and Rebecca Annette White, 25, Lubbock.
 Michael Dennis McNeely, 22, and Cynthia Lou Crow, 21, both of Lubbock.
 John David Brusewitz, 21, and Rose Marie Gonzales, 21, both of Lubbock.
 Sidney Carl Bosworth, 25, and Helen Emma Sparkman, 23, both of Lubbock.
 Fernando Garza, 20, and Brenda Sue Cruz, 18, both of Meadow.
 Sostenes Moreno Luna Jr., 16, and Sylvia Gonzales, 18, both of Lubbock.
 James Richard Burns, 34, and Marilu Grace, 36, both of Lubbock.
 Don Richard Malick, 30, and Marsha Kay King, 29, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT

Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
 In the estate of the late Fred Grabber, application to probate will by Francis Grabber, independent executor.
 In the estate of the late Ruth Golleher, application to probate will by Allan Wayne Golleher, independent executor.
 In the estate of the late Lottis A. Hancock, small estates affidavit by Alvis L. Hancock, distributee.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Boedecker, Judge Presiding
 Geneva Boren, doing business as Boren Personnel Service, against John L. Graham, suit on account.
 Murray Cooper and wife, Carolyn Cooper, against Terry Poindexter, Gary Ralston and John Mark Hodges, suit on debt.
 Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home, Inc., against Bob Robertson, suit on debt.
 Trend Line Furniture Corp. against Tom Morgan, individually and doing business as Furniture Showcase, suit on debt.
 Gregory M. Bonat against Well Built Homes, Inc., suit on damages appealed from Justice of the Peace Court Precinct No. 6.
 Deborah Ann Phillips and Douglas Lee Phillips, suit for divorce.
 Sharon Redman and Clifford Redman, suit for divorce.
 Susan Charmaine Norrell and Keith Wayne

Norrell, suit for divorce.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 Weldon K. Blagg against Texas Department of Public Safety, acting by and through its agent, Demus Buckner, suit on temporary restraining order.
 Forrest Lumber Co. against Pedro Perez, suit on account.
 Higginbotham-Bartlett Co. against Myron G. Bethard, suit on notes.
 Edward Bosquez against Jefferson H. Garrette and Aetna Life and Casualty Co., suit on collision.

99th DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
 Billie Teanya Zickefoose and Lynn David Zickefoose, suit for divorce.
 Thomas C. McCaleb and Shawn Melanie McCaleb, suit for divorce.
 Maria Belinda Rodriguez Puente and Jorge Louis Puente, suit for divorce.
 First National Bank at Lubbock against Duane Rumpy, suit on promissory note.

137th DISTRICT COURT

Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
 Don Parks and Gloria Diane Parks, suit for divorce.
 Linda Kay Farley and Michael James Farley, suit for divorce.
 Deborah Jean Pruitt and William Stephen Pruitt, suit for divorce.
 Hilary Hayes Mantooth and John Thomas Mantooth, suit for divorce.

140th DISTRICT COURT

William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
 American Bank of Commerce at Wolfforth, Texas, against W.H. Robinson, suit on promissory note.

237th DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding
 Isobel Catherine Fitzsimmons and Gerald James Fitzsimmons, suit for divorce.
 United States Fire Insurance Co. against Zeldia Faye Slack (Bolton), widow of Parks John Slack, suit to set aside.
 Williams Paving, Inc., against Farmers Insurance Group, suit on insurance policy.
 The Travelers Indemnity Company of Rhode Island against Billy G. West, suit to set aside.

Divorces Granted

Kay Hill and Lyndale Hill.
 Lynn W. Franklin and J. Terry Franklin.
 Phyllis D. Maddox and Sammy L. Maddox.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Dale W. Ramsey and wife to D.L. Vandervort, Lot 21, La Fiesta Estates.
 Wayne N. George and wife to Robert Lee Hunt, Lot 15, Block 2, Raymond Heights.
 Catha Lind Covington to Donna L. Davis, E34, Lot 106, W26, Lot 107, DePauw-McLarty Addition.
 Leliese Hays Kirby to Charles Lynn Alford and wife, Lot 1, E/2 Lot 2, Block 3, Highland Park Addition.
 Wanda Mattison and others to David James Patterson and wife, Lot 4, Daniel H. Barnett and wife to James J. Castillo and wife, Lot 9, Block 3, Westmoreland.
 Leslie L. Whitehurst and wife to Margaret A. Locke, Lot 9, Block 3, Woodlawn.
 Norice Smith Jr. and wife to Grace Dean, N12, Lot 109, S58, Lot 110, Briercroft Addition.
 Lonnie F. Hollingsworth to Noel Bowley, 203 acre tract A, North Quaker Ranchettes of Section 13, Block D2.
 Stella M. Hawkins to Tucker Rudder, S50, Lot 2, Block 11, Nelson Brown Addition.
 Stagecouch Investment Inc., to Sunrise Builders Inc., Lot 47, Sandwood Village Addition.

June Blach Davis to Continental Bankers Holding, Lot 4, Block 7, Myrtle Slaton Addition.
 Jack U. Torbert and wife to Lemoine Davis and wife, Lot 64, Dollie Mae Addition.
 Lloyd Hitt and others to Herrington Construction, Lot 1, Crestridge Addition, Wolf-orth.
 Bobby Day and wife to Charles Kenneth Day, Lot 254, Tracy Heights Addition.
 Patricia Roberts Harris, Section of HUD, to Shirley M. Pratt, Lot 638 Mackenzie Terrace Addition.
 American Public Life to Television America Sixteen Inc., Tract of W 1 acre of Block 7, Mor-

ningview Addition.
 Marathon Paving & Utility Constructors Inc., to Gerald Thomas Beck and wife, Lot 74, Block 1, Lake Ransom Canyon Addition.
 Bob Dozier dba Bob Dozier Homes to Charles M. Lutz and wife, Lot 414, The Meadows Addition.
 Les Proffitt to Henry F. Bayles and wife, Lot 425, Quaker Heights Addition.
 Robert S. Conner to Roddy Lee Smith and Cynthia Marie Bloom, Lot 1, Block 56, West Park Addition to Slaton.
 Roger F. Pamerin and wife to Clarmon Harvey Booth and wife, Lot 58, Crestview Addition.

Henry L. Huneke dba Huneke Homes to Donald C. Siple, Lot 249, University Pines.
 J.K. Salsar and wife to Dale Edler, Lot 23, Block 9, Summer Hill Addition.
 Old Glory Corp. to William Wren Jackson and wife, Lot 460, The Meadows Addition.
 Jim W. Hatched to J.B. Mann and wife, Lot 75, Lakeridge Country Club Estates.
 Pamela L. Hadaway to Samuel C. Hadaway Jr., Lot 246, Southgate Addition.
 Don Akin to Roy Eator and wife, Lot 237, The Meadows Addition.
 Kenneth Don Harris and wife to James R. Cunningham and wife, Lot 2, Block 8, Ridge Crest.

H&H Development Co. to Delbert G. Norris and Jim R. Norris, W65, Tract 2, all Tract Y & E18.76, Tract X, Melonie Park South.
 Harold D. Long to Frying Ok Min and wife, Lot 135, Farrar Del Norte Addition.
 John Young Jr. to Laura Lee Young, Lot 285, Tarrytown Addition.
 Wendell D. Davis to Alan D. Parker and wife, Lot 160, University Pines.
 Gary M. Ruber and wife to Robert W. Siben, Trustee, Lot 3, Block 10, Highland Place.
 Maxey Lumber Company to John Asha Construction Inc., Lot 123, Meadowgreen Addition.



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BY TRICKY RICKY

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOL BLE TROUT...), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win \$10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.

- Burning skillet (1)
- Singer Eartha in good condition (1)
- Award-winning lantern (1)
- Housekeeper used the scale (1)
- She pursues old men (2)
- Writer Truman's furs (3)
- Exciting 1/20 of a pound (2)

ANSWERS: 1. HOT POT & FAT KITT 2. CHAMP LAMP & MILD WEIGHED 3. GREZER SEIZER & CAPOTES COYOTES 7. THRILLING SHIELDING

3-14

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ADA Seeking Revisions In Budget Priorities

WASHINGTON (AP) — A liberal group is continuing to seek a reordering of priorities in the Carter administration's proposed budget for fiscal 1980.

Americans for Democratic Action, claiming the \$532 billion budget favors military over domestic needs, will take its appeal to the Senate Budget Committee today.

"The federal budget is the best expression of national priorities and national resolve," Patsy Mink, the organization's president, said Tuesday.

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TRIAL WITHOUT LAWYERS—Gen. Nader Jahanbani, foreground center, and other defendants charged with various crimes under the Shah's regime, face trial in court in Tehran which for the first time was open to the public. A revolutionary Islamic court found them guilty without representation by lawyers and found them all guilty. They were all executed by firing squads. (AP Laserphoto)

Texas Pipeline Scrapped

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Standard Oil Co. (Ohio), complaining of a "quagmire of federal and state regulations," said Tuesday it is abandoning a proposed \$1 billion oil pipeline from California to Texas.

The pipeline project, which has been awaiting government approval since 1974, would have shipped 500,000 barrels of Alaskan oil daily to the East and Midwest.

"The project-killing delays were endless government permit procedures, pending and threatened litigation, and the prospective unavailability of two natural gas lines which Sohio proposed to convert to the oil pipeline," said Alton W. Whitehouse, Sohio chairman.

Whitehouse made the announcement just one day after Energy Secretary

James R. Schlesinger told a Senate Energy Committee hearing in Washington that he believed the pipeline was needed by the nation.

For nearly five years, Sohio has been trying to obtain approval from federal, state and regional authorities for more than 700 permits to build an oil tanker terminal, storage tanks and pipeline to ship Alaskan oil from Long Beach, Calif., to a national pipeline distribution center in Midland, Tex.

Whitehouse said the company had hoped to save 75 cents to \$1 a barrel by shipping oil through the pipeline rather than using the Panama Canal, but that regulatory delays and inflation had eroded the savings.

The federal government had approved

the pipeline plans, but California authorities had not completed action on the necessary permits, although Long Beach voters have approved construction of the terminal for the pipeline.

Environmental and other citizen groups have challenged the project on the grounds that it would increase air pollution in an area that already suffers from poor air quality.

Whitehouse said a key factor in the decision to abandon the pipeline was information Sohio received changing estimates on the availability of two natural gas pipelines that had been earmarked for conversion to crude oil pipe. But he said regulatory delays were the principal cause of the action.

"I'm afraid new major energy projects in the United States have little hope of success today. A quagmire of federal and state regulations now exists that can bog down any project, no matter how worthy and regardless of the national interest."

Asked at a news conference if it was still possible for the project to be revived, Whitehouse said "I don't think so. It's a little hard to see what could revive it."

Whitehouse has held several meetings with California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., who has said Sohio is entitled to a prompt decision. Whitehouse said California's regulatory system, rather than Brown was to blame for the delays. In Sacramento, Calif., Brown's office declined comment.

Sohio has also pressed the California Legislature to approve measures to designate one agency to rule on air pollution permits, instead of the current two, to declare the plan environmentally sound and to set a time limit on court challenges.

"While most legislators were sympathetic, both they and Sohio recognized the difficulties in getting a complete legislative remedy, and the likelihood of further lawsuits and delay even if such legislation were passed," Whitehouse said.

Whitehouse said in January that it was "very inefficient and dumb" for Sohio, which owns 53 percent of the Prudhoe Bay oil reserves, to have to ship its Alaskan oil through the Panama Canal.

Whitehouse said that 1979 income, before taxes, will be penalized by more than \$50 million, including amounts spent for planning and studies, as well as project-cancellation charges.

The project would have used 670 miles of an existing pipeline and required building another 250 miles of new pipeline as well as the tanker unloading terminal and storage tanks.

Once the oil reached Texas, it would have been piped throughout the East and Midwest through an existing network of oil pipelines.

In Austin, Tex., John Poerner, the chairman of the Texas Railroad Commis-

sion, which regulates oil and gas in the state, called the decision "tragic, most tragic. We were counting on construction of the pipeline to allow Alaskan oil to enter the pipeline arteries of the United States."

"It is most unfortunate that the state of California, especially the lack of enthusiasm on the part of the governor of California, has caused the company to abandon its plans," Poerner said.

Study Group Urges LP&L Interconnect

(Continued From Page One)

construction of which would take about four years.

The rate LP&L would be charged for bulk power would depend on the cost of building the new plant.

"If we don't do something, it's going to be intolerable in a few years," McDonald said, "because we are not going to have the capacity to serve people."

Although the cost to electric consumers would be approximately the same if LP&L interconnect with another utility or built a new plant, McDonald said, committee members didn't see it as an either/or situation.

"We need all the generating capacity we can get," Bradford said. He suggested getting the interconnect "as soon as possible," then beginning a study by consultants, as suggested by the Electric Utility Board, on the type of plant and size which LP&L should construct to meet future power needs.

Committee members also pooch-pooched fears that once LP&L was interconnect with SPS the municipally-owned company would be "buying bulk power from SPS forever."

Bradford said he didn't think the "competitive situation between LP&L and SPS" exists as it did 20 years ago, and predicted an "entirely different situation developing in the decade of the '80s."

By that time, SPS will "welcome any kind of cooperation and we're going to be in a position to have to welcome any cooperation," Bradford said.

"I don't see power companies as ogres going to gobble up everything," he said.

Also Tuesday, committee members de-

cidated the Electric Utility Board should not be more autonomous, citing the need for a city charter amendment if any change were made.

In addition, board members favored the city's elected representatives (the city council) retaining the final authority.

However, one committee member commented that without more authority the board was destined to be "a bunch of errand boys."

Committee members voted to ask the city staff to prepare an estimate of how much of electric rates are due to federal and state regulations.

Military Draft Urged By Top General

(Continued From Page One)

registration, asked if it would be an exaggeration to say the nation is not equipped to meet emergency mobilization requirements.

"I do not believe that is an overstatement as far as the Army is concerned," said Rogers. The other leaders generally concurred.

Rogers endorsed military registration of women primarily as a means of providing an inventory of available personnel. Allen said it was not essential but he would not oppose it.

Hayward said he could not support registration of women as strongly as he could that of men. "It's really a political decision," he said. Wilson said he would register women.

Wilson said a draft will be necessary in the 1980s. Hayward and Allen said they are not in favor of Congress enacting draft legislation this year.

Rogers said in a surprise declaration: "If this session of Congress could reinstitute the draft, I would be in favor of it. We already are behind the timetable I would like to see for reinstating registration."

Wilson said a draft is probably inevitable. Allen said a draft into the individual ready reserve "is likely to be required" and said it should be done as soon as it can be accomplished in an orderly fashion.

Hayward said that "inevitable" is too strong of a word. "It's likely," he said.

The issue of drafting women was one on which the chiefs disagreed somewhat.

Rogers said, "I am not prepared to say they should be drafted even for those skills" in which they are being used now. If women are drafted, he added, it should be only for jobs they now fill and not for combat and artillery posts.

Allen said the Air Force does not need a draft to attract enough women. He said he would defer to the Army, however, and raise no objections if it wanted to draft women.

Hayward said there is no military need to draft women for the Navy. "From an equity standpoint," he said, "that really is a political decision rather than a military decision."

Whitehouse said a key factor in the decision to abandon the pipeline was information Sohio received changing estimates on the availability of two natural gas pipelines that had been earmarked for conversion to crude oil pipe. But he said regulatory delays were the principal cause of the action.

"I'm afraid new major energy projects in the United States have little hope of success today. A quagmire of federal and state regulations now exists that can bog down any project, no matter how worthy and regardless of the national interest."

Asked at a news conference if it was still possible for the project to be revived, Whitehouse said "I don't think so. It's a little hard to see what could revive it."

Whitehouse has held several meetings with California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., who has said Sohio is entitled to a prompt decision. Whitehouse said California's regulatory system, rather than Brown was to blame for the delays. In Sacramento, Calif., Brown's office declined comment.

Sohio has also pressed the California Legislature to approve measures to designate one agency to rule on air pollution permits, instead of the current two, to declare the plan environmentally sound and to set a time limit on court challenges.

"While most legislators were sympathetic, both they and Sohio recognized the difficulties in getting a complete legislative remedy, and the likelihood of further lawsuits and delay even if such legislation were passed," Whitehouse said.

Whitehouse said in January that it was "very inefficient and dumb" for Sohio, which owns 53 percent of the Prudhoe Bay oil reserves, to have to ship its Alaskan oil through the Panama Canal.

Whitehouse said that 1979 income, before taxes, will be penalized by more than \$50 million, including amounts spent for planning and studies, as well as project-cancellation charges.

The project would have used 670 miles of an existing pipeline and required building another 250 miles of new pipeline as well as the tanker unloading terminal and storage tanks.

Once the oil reached Texas, it would have been piped throughout the East and Midwest through an existing network of oil pipelines.

In Austin, Tex., John Poerner, the chairman of the Texas Railroad Commis-

sion, which regulates oil and gas in the state, called the decision "tragic, most tragic. We were counting on construction of the pipeline to allow Alaskan oil to enter the pipeline arteries of the United States."

"It is most unfortunate that the state of California, especially the lack of enthusiasm on the part of the governor of California, has caused the company to abandon its plans," Poerner said.

Egypt's Leaders Set Campaign To Explain Peace Proposals

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egyptian leaders planned meetings, trips and messages Tuesday to explain President Anwar Sadat's acceptance of U.S. proposals that have taken Israel and Egypt to the threshold of peace.

The steps were reported by Cairo's Middle East News Agency shortly after President Carter left Egypt to return to Washington, ending six days of hectic diplomacy between the Egyptian capital and Jerusalem.

It said Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil will convene a Cabinet meeting Thursday and Sadat will brief top officials of his National Democratic Party on Saturday.

Sadat will send Vice President Hosni Mubarak to Khartoum today to confer with Sudanese President Gaafar Mohamed Nimeiri, Sadat's main Moslem ally, and Mubarak then will go on to advise the governments of France, Britain, West Germany, Austria, Yugoslavia and Romania, the agency reported.

It also said Egypt would dispatch messages to some fellow Arab nations but not to such hard-line states as Syria, Libya, Iraq, South Yemen and Algeria, which condemned the negotiations with Israel.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Foreign Minister Butros B. Ghali said Carter had succeeded in getting Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin to trade off on several key issues.

He indicated a prime Egyptian demand for a timetable linking progress in Egyptian-Israeli relations with establishment of Palestinian autonomy in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza Strip had been met.

Ghali said the Egyptians have agreed to sell oil to Israel, but at world market prices and with no special privileges. Israel was seeking an annual fixed quota of over one million tons of Egyptian oil.

Other senior Egyptian sources said the Israeli demand for a prompt exchange of ambassadors was being worked out on the basis of a speedier Israeli withdrawal from the occupied Sinai. Egypt previously insisted that an exchange of ambassadors would be possible only after the establishment of machinery for Palestinian self-rule.

Ghali said autonomy for the Palestinians would be specified in "identical letters" to be exchanged between the Israel

Corporate Tax Break On Land Gains Support

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas House members refused Tuesday to deny corporations the same agricultural tax break that family farmers and ranchers would get from a bill implementing the 1978 Tax Relief Amendment.

Representatives also rejected, 72-60, an attempt to force corporations to disclose their land holdings to the secretary of state.

"If we're going to help the corporate farmers and ranchers of this state, let's at least find out who we're helping," said Rep. Ronald Coleman, D-El Paso.

"This is another type of paper shuffling and record keeping imposed on people doing legitimate business in this state," replied Rep. Bob Davis, R-Irving, sponsor of the tax relief bill.

Sets Taxing Methods

The bill establishes methods for taxing farm and ranch land according to its ability to generate agricultural income, rather than its market value.

Rep. Tim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad, failed, 70-64, in an attempt to deny that tax break to corporations. He was followed by Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, who lost an 80-56 roll call when he tried to cut out not only corporations but also partnerships and joint stock companies.

Von Dohlen said he had found "there is considerable concern over anything that would encourage the purchase of land for agricultural pursuits by persons who are not now in that endeavor."

Rep. Bennie Bock II, D-New Braunfels, replied that the question was not who was growing crops and raising livestock but keeping land in production.

Debate To Continue

Debate on the bill continues today.

An uproar over school district reimbursement marked the opening of debate on the measure Tuesday. Sponsors also had to muster the votes to squelch an attempt to postpone the bill for nearly two weeks.

The bill would reimburse districts for revenue they would lose to state-ordered property tax cuts, but after 1980 some would get more than they lost while most would receive less.

And that's what caused the furor.

Districts that appraise homes above the statewide average percentage of true market value would receive more than their losses. Those with below-average appraisals would get only 90 percent of their losses.

Objection Cited

Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, said any other formula would encourage districts to under-appraise residential property.

"School districts are not dumb. If we go dollar-for-dollar, school districts are going to appraise those houses down, and everybody would go to 25 percent of value... That would knock \$30,000 houses completely off the tax rolls, and the state would be picking up the burden, and

there is not enough money in the treasury to pay for it," he said.

"The people thought they were voting for dollar-for-dollar reimbursement" when they approved the constitutional amendment, said Rep. Bill Hollowell, D-Grand Saline.

"The people didn't think they would be giving a \$20,000 exemption in your school district and \$5,000 in mine," Peveto replied.

The Tax Relief Amendment automatically exempted \$5,000 of the market value of each owner-occupied home from school taxes. The implementation bill adds another \$10,000 exemption for the elderly and the disabled.

Rep. Don Rains, D-San Marcos, protested that 13 of the 19 school districts in his legislative district would lose money because of the reimbursement formula.

"It was understood we would have a reimbursement formula where no one would get hurt," Rains said.

"I think we have accomplished that with this formula," Peveto said, adding the districts still could lower taxes by 90 percent. "They would have to pick up that extra 10 percent or reappraise."

Rep. Ted Lyons, D-Mesquite, moved to postpone further debate to March 26, but failed 92-41.

Lyons said representatives needed more time to study the bill, but Hollowell said it would be better to keep working.

"Don't you think we are in better shape now than we will be in after they call in all the lobbyists and start working us over?" Hollowell said.

Policy Plan On Taiwan Wins Okay

(Continued From Page One)

sion to protect Taiwan's security, and only reluctantly accepted wording reached in a series of compromises in both houses of Congress.

The legislation gives the president authority to go ahead with his plans for an unofficial relationship with Taiwan, and full diplomatic recognition of Peking.

Attempts Beaten Back

The president's supporters beat back a series of attempts by conservatives to restore various elements of government-to-government relations with Taiwan.

A Republican-sponsored attempt to declare that a move by China against Taiwan would be a threat to the security interests of the United States was narrowly defeated on the Senate floor.

But the Senate did vote to create a commission to provide congressional scrutiny over U.S. relations with Taiwan. The United States does more than \$7 billion annually in trade with Taiwan.

Another amendment easily defeated in the Senate Tuesday would have required President Carter to obtain a written pledge from Peking that China had no intentions of launching a military attack on Taiwan.

Pressure For Bill

There is pressure to get the China bill to the White House for Carter's signature quickly, in part because the new relationship with Taiwan has been frozen pending final congressional action.

While there are semantic differences between the House and Senate versions, none appear serious enough to significantly delay the legislation on its way to the White House for President Carter's signature.

Before the final vote, the Senate rejected 74-21 the amendment by Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., to exact a promise from China for a peaceful policy toward Taiwan as a price for friendly ties with the United States.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd said if Congress approved the amendment, Carter would be forced to veto the China bill.

"Roadblock" Warned

The amendment, Byrd said, would insert "a roadblock in the way of the new relationship with China."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the China legislation already contains adequate protection for Taiwan's security.

Humphrey defended the proposal by saying Congress should recover ground lost by Carter in negotiating the agreement under which the United States now recognizes Peking and has dropped ties with the Taiwan government.

"It was the United States which made all the concessions," Humphrey said.

Earlier, the Senate also rejected another attempt sponsored by Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., to modify the new unofficial relationship with Taiwan.

Confirmation Proposed

Dole urged that the director of the private American Institute in Taiwan, the private agency which is to replace the U.S. Embassy in Taiwan, be subject to confirmation by the Senate.

Opponents said such a provision would raise U.S.-Taiwan relations to an official status and thus jeopardize the agreement with Peking.

Successfully urging defeat, Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., said Dole's proposal "would disrupt the delicate set of relationships which this bill is intended to promote."

The amendment was defeated 54-38.

In the House, lawmakers rejected 256-146 an amendment to include the islands of Quemoy and Matsu.

Egypt, Israel See Treaty Within Month

(Continued From Page One)

said the welcome was planned Monday when it looked like he wasn't coming back with anything.

"Now the return is a triumphant one," Carter, en route home from Israel, stopped in Cairo to meet with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

After a 3-hour conference at the airport, the president announced that Egypt accepted U.S. proposals for resolving remaining obstacles to a treaty.

Begin said the three leaders would sign the accord in Washington. Then Begin and Sadat would sign the Hebrew version in Jerusalem and the Arabic text in Cairo.

The breakthrough came in the last hours of the peace gamble Carter began last Wednesday.

"I am convinced that now we have defined all of the main ingredients of a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel which will be the cornerstone of a comprehensive peace settlement for the Middle East," the president declared before leaving Cairo.

Before flying to Cairo, Carter held a final breakfast session with Begin in Israel.

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PEOPLE PLACES THINGS

Rest Stop Immortalized

GLADWYNE, Pa. (AP) — The Philadelphia area is full of historically significant sites, including those that proudly post signs proclaiming "George Washington Slept Here."

Now there's a new twist — a plaque commemorating Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis' visit to the restroom at Ray Utz's gasoline station.

The gas station sits opposite St. John Vianney Roman Catholic Church, where Joseph P. Kennedy II, the eldest son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, wed Sheila Brewster Rauch on Feb. 3.

Shortly before the ceremony, a limousine carrying Mrs. Onassis and her son, John Jr., pulled into the station so Mrs. Onassis could use the women's room.

She was spotted by Hamil Horne, whom Utz describes as "a buff on historical events who thought it would be a nice memento to have a little plaque."

Horne made up a plaque, now displayed in the station's office, which reads: "This room was honored by the presence of Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis on the occasion of the wedding of Joseph P. Kennedy II and Sheila B. Rauch Feb. 3."

Hilton Will Contested

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Constance Francesa Hilton, daughter of hotel magnate Conrad Hilton, is contesting his will in which she was left only \$100,000 out of an estate valued in the hundreds of millions.

Miss Hilton, 32, is one of three living children of Hilton, who died Jan. 3 at age 91.

She claims in papers filed Monday in Los Angeles Superior Court that her father renounced her in 1971, two years before he made his last will, because he was guilt-ridden over having wed her mother, actress Zsa Zsa Gabor, without obtaining an annulment or special dispensation of his first marriage from the Catholic church.

She asks that the will either not be admitted into probate or that the article dealing with her be stricken, enabling her to be dealt with as if there had been no will.

A hearing is scheduled June 11 before Probate Commissioner Franklin E. Dana.

Hilton left \$750,000 to his son Barron and \$300,000 to his son Eric. The remainder of his gifts totaled less than \$1 million, with the Conrad N. Hilton Foundation beneficiary of the bulk of the estate. Hilton's wife, Frances Kelly Hilton, whom he married in 1976, was provided for in a prenuptial agreement.

Ali Unimpressed

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Rhode Island may think Muhammad Ali is the greatest. But Ali doesn't seem to think the same of Rhode Island.

When he was in town Monday for an exhibition fight, Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy gave him a gold-filled pen and pencil set.

All responded with a poem: "I love your state / And admire your style / But your gift is so cheap / I won't be back for a while."

The governor didn't seem to mind, because Ali urged his fans to vote for Garrahy in the next election.

Ex-Hoofers Perform

NEW YORK (AP) — "I think we're ready to play the Palace now," Pearl Bailey tells Betty Ford after the two run through a dance routine for "The Third Annual Kraft All-Star Salute: Pearl Bailey," to be broadcast at 9 p.m. today on Channel 13 in Lubbock.

"If not the Palace," responds the former first lady, whose husband, Gerald R. Ford, might be a candidate for president in 1980. "how about the White House?"

U.S. Jews Praise Carter, Begin On Peace Effort

DALLAS (AP) — The president of the National Council of Jewish Women praised President Carter and the leaders of Israel and Egypt on Tuesday for their efforts to bring peace to the Middle East.

"The possibility of a treaty which guarantees the security and sovereignty of Israel and Egypt raises our hopes that we may look forward to a real and comprehensive peace in the Middle East," said Esther Landa of Essex County, N.J.

She is in Dallas for the annual convention of the National Council of Jewish Women, which has about 100,000 members nationwide.

Mrs. Landa said her organization received "news of an imminent peace treaty between Israel and Egypt with a prayer of gratitude to all those whose efforts produced this continuance in the peace process."

She also said a peace which "guarantees the security of the democratic state of Israel is in the best interest of the United States, as well as that of Israel."

She said Jewish leaders in the United States would try not to be "too euphoric" over the latest news because of the history of "ups and downs" in the peace negotiation process.

"We don't know what the conditions are (for peace)," Mrs. Landa said. "But we know what Prime Minister Begin's stance has been. I feel confident he wouldn't have compromised that."

She said he thinks President Carter finally realized that minor problems between Israel and Egypt over the Camp David accord were not as minor as first believed.

"The fact that he decided to fly to Egypt and Israel indicates he realized the problems were not as insignificant as he may have thought at first," she said.

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Singer Receives Award

LONDON (AP) — Olivia Newton-John, Anglo-Australian singing star of the movie "Grease," curtsied to Queen Elizabeth II at Buckingham Palace Tuesday and received the coveted Order of the British Empire.

"I was knocked out to get this award," she told reporters. "When I first heard about it I thought it was a practical joke. I had to check it up with my office people before I believed it."

Miss Newton-John was nominated for the honor by Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser for her services to Australian music. She arrived from Los Angeles over the weekend.

"I really appreciate the incredible honor of getting the OBE at the age of 30," said Miss Newton-John, who was born in Cambridge, England.

Among others honored with an OBE was actor Gordon Jackson, star of television's "Upstairs, Downstairs." Pianist Moira Lympny was named a Commander of the British Empire, and Olympic runner Sonia Lannaman was named a Member of the British Empire.

Constituents Irate

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Rep. Dan Glickman's office has received 20 irate letters or phone calls because a column written by his wife appears in an elite section of the Ladies Home Journal not available on newsstands.

"If you get five calls, you pay attention," an aide said. "Ten calls is a public outcry."

Rhoda Glickman's column, "Washington: Behind Open Doors" is co-authored by Kate Cavanaugh, wife of Rep. John Cavanaugh of Nebraska.

The column appears in the "prime showcase" edition that goes only to certain high-income zip codes, and Mrs. Glickman says the decision to put the column in it was the magazine's.

A spokeswoman for the magazine said the controversy seemed silly. "Every magazine has regional editions."

The calls to the congressman's Wichita office have accused the magazine of elitism and racism and — in the case of a woman who considers herself upper income but doesn't get the "prime showcase" edition — reverse elitism.

State Rock Named

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A two-year lobbying effort by Genny Vaughn's sixth-graders in Martin paid off Tuesday with a telephone call from Gov. Lamar Alexander — and a state law naming limestone the state rock.

Mrs. Vaughn's class discovered last year that Tennessee had a state flower, a state bird and a state tree — but no state rock. They drafted a bill to correct the oversight and sent it to Sen. Milton Hamilton, D-Union City.

"They said limestone is found in all three grand divisions of Tennessee, the capitol is made of limestone and sits on limestone, limestone is an important ingredient in asphalt on our highways — and it is important in fertilizer in an agricultural state," Hamilton said.

UFO Invitation Tabled

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Davidson County legislative delegation has tabled a pie-in-the-sky request that called for inviting unidentified flying objects to land in the Nashville area.

A Nashville resident, Mike Corkran, had said he needed the delegation's help in getting a referendum on the next election ballot inviting UFOs to land in Davidson County.

"It would be kind of a handshake of sorts to let them know they are welcome," Corkran said Monday. "Besides, it would be great publicity."

But Rep. James R. McKinney, D-Nashville, said there is nothing prohibiting UFOs from landing in the area. And Rep. Richard R. Clark, D-Nashville, said such landings would probably come under the authority of the federal government anyway.

Broadcasts Claim Overthrow Of Tiny Island's Government

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — A group calling itself the New Revolutionary Government of Grenada claimed Tuesday it had overthrown Prime Minister Sir Eric Gairy.

A spokesman with Gairy in New York, where he is on United Nations business, said the uprising was "a serious problem." He said four government officials were taken hostage and he had reports of at least one death in fighting on the Caribbean island.

Gairy had told The Associated Press earlier in the day. "No, no, no, no, I have not been overthrown!" and said the uprising was limited to the takeover of the radio station by "a small group of communists."

The rebels claimed in broadcasts over what they called Radio Free Grenada, monitored in Barbados, that they seized the island's radio station and airport, and that armed rebels had stormed an army barracks.

Repeated requests over the radio for police to surrender indicated the takeover attempt was meeting resistance from the nation's police.

Grenada, a popular resort island, is located about 100 miles northeast of Venezuela.

In St. George's, Grenada's capital, Deputy Prime Minister Herbert Preudhomme broadcast an appeal from the radio station captured by the rebels for the country's police forces to give up.

"I am calling on all policemen throughout the country to surrender to the new government," Preudhomme said. "Think of your lives, think of your families ... Further resistance is useless."

Preudhomme called on police still in their headquarters to "put down your arms and leave the fort and stations one by one. The new army has all the old army's weapons and a confrontation will result in your deaths."



SIR ERIC GAIRY

The broadcast said a curfew had been ordered from dusk until dawn and that all persons were ordered to stay off the streets.

The broadcast said a few police stations were holding out and that one near the island's only airport at Grenville had fallen to the rebels. The radio also said that supporters of the rebels had closed the island's airport by rolling oil drums across the runway.

In New York, a spokesman for Gairy said. "The prime minister continues to hope that if there is to be a changeover, this would come about by means other than violent."

The spokesman, Wellington Friday, is Grenada's minister of education. Friday said he had received his reports from

Grenada officials who insisted that they were still in control of the government. Earlier in the day, Gairy denied he had been overthrown.

"You have a situation where you have hostages, a fatal shootings and where people are under house arrest. The state radio and the military barracks are taken over," said Friday.

Friday said he had reports that besides the barracks and radio station, the airport had been taken over and one policeman had been killed in fighting at the airport. He said "a military man" was wounded, and he had reports the wounded man had died, but that report could not be confirmed.

Friday also said four government officials had been taken hostage. He identified them as George Donova, minister of home affairs, Adonis Francis, the second in command of police, Norman DeSousa, the labor attaché usually in London, and a police inspector identified only by his last name, Cadore.

Friday gave no other details, saying his information was sketchy. He said he had no reports of harm coming to any of the approximately 1,100 Americans on the island.

Friday said Gairy had asked for arms aid from the United States and Britain to put down the insurrection.

The United States is represented in Grenada through its embassy in Barbados. Officials at the embassy said, "a coup has started in Grenada. We are unsure if it is completed or successful."

The rebel broadcasts, spiced with West Indian reggae and calypso songs, said the new regime controlled the tiny eastern Caribbean island of 110,000 people. They assured tourists, mostly North Americans, that they would be safe and were welcome to stay.

Electronic Postal Fees Ruled Illegal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission said Tuesday it has told the Postal Service it would be illegal for the agency to collect postage to deliver electronically transmitted communications.

The Postal Service has proposed to change its regulations by requiring payment of postage fees and compliance with other regulations for the delivery of hard copies, other than telegrams, sent by electronic means.

The FCC maintained it would be a violation of the law for the Postal Service to charge postage and send a message electronically and then deliver it by one of its carriers. The Postal Service argued that once a letter is delivered by road, it becomes a letter and the FCC has no jurisdiction, regardless of whether it was transmitted electronically.

As an example, the FCC said, a message might be sent from Washington to Miami over a private firm's electronic equipment, and then delivered by hand to the recipient. The Postal Service would have the right to require that the communication be stamped and comply with other regulations.

Spokesman Lou Eberhardt said the

Postal Service takes the position that "once an electronic letter copy is converted to a post road, it is a letter in the conventional sense. Once a letter is sent via post road, it becomes a letter."

He said the Postal Service will challenge the commission's ruling.

In a letter to Louis A. Cox, general counsel of the Postal Service, the FCC said the proposal would be contrary to the terms of the Communications Act of 1934 and would thwart the commission's own efforts to stimulate new electronic message services.

The commission said the act gives it regulatory authority over wire and radio communications, apparatus and services,

including the forwarding and delivery of communications that are incidental to such services.

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Plan Taiwan Okay

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Unleaded Fuel Demand Must Be Met, Solon Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top U.S. energy official said Tuesday that despite burdensome federal regulations on gasoline, "it would be an outrage" if oil companies failed to meet growing demands for unleaded fuel.

"We expect them to roll up their sleeves and get the job done," David Bardin, head of the Energy Department's Economic Regulatory Administration, told a House subcommittee. Bardin's comment came amid growing

predictions from government and industry officials of shortages of unleaded gasoline this summer — due both to the loss of Iranian oil and because demand for the fuel is beginning to overtake supply.

He told the House Commerce's oversight and investigations subcommittee that gasoline supplies generally will be tight, but that the industry should be able to satisfy U.S. needs.

Bardin testified in defense of a recent Energy Department rule allowing refineries to pass through to consumers a larger proportion of the cost of manufacturing gasoline.

Officials estimate this rule will add about five cents a gallon to the price of gasoline this year — on top of expected price increases reflecting higher crude oil costs.

Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Texas, the panel's chairman, said the rule would cost consumers a total \$5 billion a year. And he asked Bardin if there were any sign oil companies would use the extra money to expand refinery capacity.

"No law requires refiners to use this money in any particular way," Bardin replied. "But it seems fair to expect that the refining industry will respond positively."

Bardin allowed that federal price controls on gasoline have been a burden to the industry and have discouraged the building of new refineries, but he added: "It would be an outrage if this industry failed to meet the need for unleaded gasoline."

The expected tightening of gasoline supplies is another reason why the government's fuel-economy program, requiring an efficiency level of 27.5 miles per gallon in model-year 1985, "is essential," Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., told another House hearing.

While the industry has complied thus far with the graduated schedule, which began its climb with a 14 mpg requirement for 1974 models, automakers have warned that the tougher mileage requirements ahead could bring severe economic and technological problems.

Dingell, chairman of the House Commerce Committee's subcommittee on energy, said the industry and government should work together to see that the standards are achieved.

Joan Claybrook, head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, endorsed the timetable for fuel economy. But Charles L. Schultze, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, said a possible relaxation should be considered in view of the potential financial impact on the industry and consumers alike.

In another development, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, called President Carter's standby gasoline rationing program — now awaiting congressional action — an "outrage." He introduced a resolution calling upon the chief executive to withdraw the plan for revision.

The Texas Democrat noted the plan would allocate rationing coupons among the states according to national average gasoline consumption rates, rather than the averages within individual states — a feature he said would cost Texas consumers \$116 million per month.

In yet another development, a House Government Operations subcommittee began hearings on the relationship between energy and taxes — and was told that U.S. tax policies are subsidizing the high price of foreign oil.

Jack Blum, an attorney for the Independent Gasoline Marketers Council, said this is because the government gives oil companies a tax credit for prices they pay to certain foreign governments for oil.

Blum said the foreign tax credit ruling also encourages firms to buy oil from selected countries and to build refineries overseas.

Blum said the foreign tax credit ruling also encourages firms to buy oil from selected countries and to build refineries overseas.

Tax Policies Said To Hamper Energy Efforts Of Nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's tax policies are subsidizing the high price of foreign oil and hampering the nation's energy efforts, an attorney representing the gas industry claimed Tuesday.

An official of the General Accounting Office agreed that tax policies are not being coordinated closely with energy aims and said the GAO was concerned about the impact.

The testimony came as the House Government Operations subcommittee on commerce, consumer and monetary affairs conducted hearings on the relationship between energy and taxes.

Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., chairman of the subcommittee, said the testimony showed the Energy Department has "been dealing with energy policy with both hands tied behind their back" because it has little say in tax policies that can affect energy production.

Jack Blum, an attorney for the Independent Gasoline Marketers Council, told the panel, "We are in effect subsidizing the high price of OPEC oil" by allowing oil companies to treat as a tax credit part of the price paid certain foreign governments for oil.

Blum said the foreign tax credit ruling also made it advantageous for oil companies to purchase oil from selected countries and to build refineries overseas instead of in the United States.

And he claimed it gave multi-national oil companies a significant competitive advantage — worth perhaps as much as \$1 a barrel — over domestic competitors.

Here's the way it works, Blum said: Suppose two nations are selling oil for export at \$15 a barrel — \$7 for the oil itself and \$8 in royalties or taxes.

One nation, however, calls the \$8 payment a tax while the second nation calls it a royalty.

The Internal Revenue Service allows companies to claim a credit for taxes paid to another nation but royalties on oil are considered deductions. Since tax credits come right off the actual taxes while deductions only reduce the base on which taxes are figured, a credit is worth about twice as much as a deduction.

Thus, the oil company finds it advantageous to purchase oil from the nation that calls the \$8 levy a tax instead of a royalty. Even if the first nation decides to raise its asking price to, say, \$17, the advantage continues. This is because the tax credit more than offsets the higher price, leaving the oil company with a higher after-tax profit than if it had bought oil from the second country.

Blum said this provision meant oil companies were more likely to purchase from nations such as Indonesia, which calls the levy a tax, than from nations such as Mexico, which calls the levy a royalty.

He also said the credit gave multi-national oil companies an advantage over their smaller domestic competitors, since the smaller companies could not make as much use of the tax credit provisions.

Also testifying was Douglas L. McCullough, deputy director of the energy and minerals division of the General Accounting Office.

McCullough said the GAO was "concerned that many tax measures affecting energy have been implemented without sufficient consideration being given to their impact on national energy policy."

He said the Treasury Department should ask the views of the Energy Department before making any change in tax laws that could affect energy production or policy.

Historic Island Considers Electricity

MONHEGAN ISLAND, Maine (AP) — This tiny island settled more than 250 years ago may enter the age of electricity after all.

With little debate, voters at Monday night's town meeting instructed the island's Board of Assessors to appoint a three-member panel to look into the establishment of a centralized source of electric power. The vote was 41-1.

Settled in the early 18th century, Monhegan is a resort and artists' colony with a population of about 75 year-around residents that swells tenfold during the summer.

Fishing and lobstering occupy most of the full-time residents. Some of the islanders generate their own electricity with generators powered by gasoline or diesel fuel. Others do without it.

First Assessor Robert Burton said the most likely method of obtaining central electricity would be to build a generating plant on the 531-acre island.

Supporters of electrification say it would reduce the risk of fire caused by the large number of kerosene generators, gas heaters and oil lamps now in use.

Opponents have expressed fears that a central power station would result in a proliferation of overhead wires, wasteful habits and neon signs, changing the island's distinct character.

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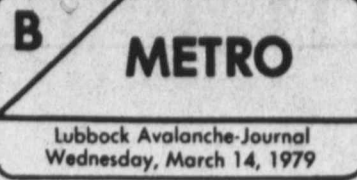
Chinese Ag Delegation Tours Facilities At Tech

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A delegation of agriculture experts from China who visited the Textile Research Center at Texas Tech Tuesday may be paving the way for an exchange of students between Tech and China.

Xigeng Liu, deputy minister of agriculture in China, said through an interpreter. "This delegation is observing, not purchasing, but someday we would like to send Chinese students to study in the United States." He added that the cotton research at Tech would be of great interest to his country.

The 13-member group, which has visited



China is backward in research, equipment and production."

Although China produces almost as much cotton as the United States, the Chinese scientists inspected the cotton at the textile center as if it were a foreign substance.

The all-male delegation representing the Chinese Ministry of Agriculture, universities and the China Seed Corporation took notes on the tour, felt the fibers and asked questions about the machinery.

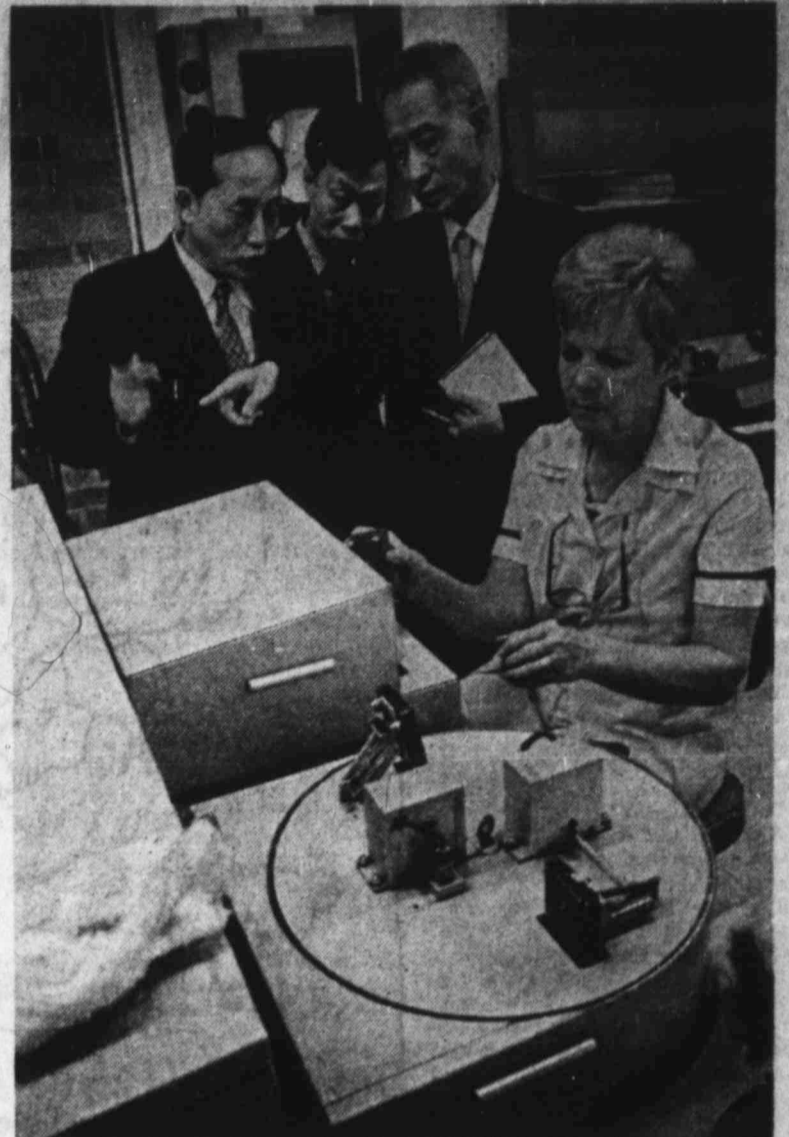
"The United States is a very large country," said Liu, gesturing with his hands in a manner recognizable in any language.

"and China is a very large country, so there are different climatic conditions in different areas. But Texas, Mississippi and Georgia have similar conditions comparable to some in China."

The seed delegation, the first to visit this country since normalization of relations between China and the United States, was most interested in research and technology.

Liu said knowledge gained from the visit will be used to increase crop yields and expand cultivated land in China.

"China's future in farming is mechanization," he said.



TEXTILE TOUR — An agricultural delegation from China that toured the Textile Research Center at Texas Tech Tuesday stopped to watch machine operator Billy Rhodes. Discussing the operation are, from left, Zongyuan Chen, a wheat specialist; Shangde Yang, agronomist; and Xigeng Liu, deputy minister of agriculture. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

SPAG Committee Expansion Approved

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The South Plains Association of Governments board of directors approved expansion of its personnel committee Tuesday so the search for a new executive director can commence.

The committee expansion was recommended by the SPAG executive committee following the death of executive director Truett Mayes last month.

Committee members will set the selection criteria for the applicants and establish a timetable for accepting applications and interviewing.

The executive committee will screen the applicants and recommend candidates for the position to the full board of directors for final approval.

Added to the personnel committee

were Lubbock Mayor Pro Tem Alan Henry, Lubbock City Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan, Lubbock County Commissioner Edgar Chance and Tahoka Mayor Mel-don Leslie.

Already on the committee are Post Mayor Giles McCrary, Hale County Judge Henry Heck (chairman), Cochran County Judge Glenn Thompson and Lubbock County soil and water conservation district representative Charles Wood.

Also Tuesday, directors decided to pay travel expenses for themselves and SPAG committee members.

"We're trying to get the committees to be more active," SPAG President Medlin Carpenter said, adding there's not much incentive if someone has to drive "75 to 100 miles, miss a day of work and have to pay gas and oil."

Board members will be paid 16 cents a mile if they must attend more than one SPAG meeting in a month, while committee members would be reimbursed for each trip they must make.

The directors also voted to limit advisory committee members to two successive terms on a committee.

SPAG's committee structure came under fire recently when the Criminal Justice Advisory Committee refused to recommend funding for City of Lubbock projects.

SPAG president Medlin Carpenter of Plainview suggested limiting the terms of committee members in order to get "new blood" in the system.

Calling the committee "the lifeline of SPAG," Carpenter said the board members "need to rotate to get fresh information."

"The committee is the biggest thing in SPAG," he said. "This is not to say we're not getting input, but if you stay on a committee 10 years you don't get the same perspective."

The change approved by the board would require committee members to wait a year to be reappointed if they have served two successive two-year terms.

However, board members voted to allow waiver of the provision by a unanimous vote of the board of directors if a county or city is unable to find a replacement.

Anti-Crime Funds Eyed

By JACK DOUGLAS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

There are many good ideas on how to combat this area's ever-growing crime rate, but still no money to work with.

That was the word at Tuesday's meeting of the Lubbock County Crime Prevention Task Force.

In their third meeting, task force members discussed designating with a sign or decal businesses and homes of county residents taking part in the program set up by District Attorney John Montford's office to combat crime.

"Operation Identification," where valuable property would be marked and registered with law enforcement agencies in case of theft, also was bounced around at the meeting.

Members, including Sheriff C.H. "Choc" Blanchard as head of the task force, even approved a bank to deposit funds when some are received.

Mal Cleland, president of the Lubbock Better Business Bureau and chairman of the force's subcommittee on "business crimes," said he felt sure local businesses and private individuals will show an interest in the crime-stopping program and will donate money.

Blanchard agreed, saying that solidifying the force's objectives is more important now than where the funds will come from.

Cleland said his committee is presently working toward getting businesses to display signs which would let would-be criminals know the business takes regular steps to discover bad checks and internal thefts. Such crimes now cut the profits of the average business by 2 percent, he said.

Subcommittee chairmen said the task force must campaign to get every person receiving checks for purchase of goods and services to require sufficient identification from the check-giver.

Blanchard said this request is often neglected when an employee is rushed, making it difficult for authorities to track down the person writing the "hot check."

The sheriff suggested that each business should display a sign letting customers know that proper identification — preferably a driver's license number — will be needed when a check is written. This, he said, will let the buyer know he is not being singled out by the business.

Shallowater Mayor Joe Cox said his subcommittee, "Neighborhood Watch," was presently working to get task force participants to go to homeowners and mark their valuable property, so the

items, if stolen, would be registered with law enforcers and possibly recovered.

Cox said Lubbock is made up of 3,412 city blocks and 4,500 housing units — apartments and mobile homes. Each Lubbock elementary school district on the average represents 90 blocks, according to the mayor.

He said his group was attempting to draft 10 PTA members in each district

See ANTI-CRIME Page 8

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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-8, Lubbock, Texas

Wednesday Morning, March 14, 1979

At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

I am in the process of covering an old trunk. The other evening, I was loading staples into my staple gun when my husband said, "I don't want to interfere with your project, but I do want to warn you that if you point that staple gun into your eye and squeeze the trigger, you could hurt yourself."

You've ruined my surprise. I said dryly. You don't have to be testy about it, he said. I was only trying to help.

You are always doing that, I charged. Doing what?

Assuming that I am going to do something stupid to hurt myself.

I assume nothing of the kind. I just know that women are not used to the hazards of things mechanical, electrical, or that have sharp edges.

Men are so naive. Women live in danger every moment of their day. Why, I have cut off the bottom of a Christmas tree using a serrated bread knife.

Opened a No. 2 can of kidney beans at Girl Scout camp with an axe.

I've shaved my legs with a double-edged blade that took the hairs out of draperies, painted off the windows, and gum out of the dog's whiskers.

I've rescued a piece of bread on fire in a toaster with a paring knife while the toaster was plugged in behind the refrigerator. Would a man have the courage to separate frozen pork chops with a screw driver and a mallet?

I've tried open paint-can lids with the handles of ice teaspoons and cut the kids' hair with embroidery scissors. I've stirred paint with ballpoint pens and driven nails into wires hidden in the walls.

I've clipped hedges during the rain, plucked a sweater with a label reading DRY CLEAN ONLY out of the washer during the spin cycle, and forced ice cubes out of a tray with a steak knife.

I've painted myself into a closet, chased a naked toddler over a wet tile floor, and stored thumbtacks in my mouth.

I've even stapled my fingernail to the lining of a trunk, but it's too soon to talk about it.

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Law Schools Host Meeting

AUSTIN (Special) — The 10th National Conference on Women and the Law will be held March 29 through April 1 in San Antonio. Most of the sessions will be in the San Antonio Convention Center.

Valma Martinez of San Francisco, president and general counsel of the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund will be the keynote speaker.

The conference is sponsored by the Women's Law Caucus of the University of Texas at Austin Law School in cooperation with the Women's Law Association of St. Mary's University Law School in San Antonio.

Taking part in the program will be Sarah Weddington, a special assistant to President Jimmy Carter; Frances Farenthold, president of Wells College and a former Texas legislator; Gabrielle McDonald, a federal judge in Houston; Roxanne Conlin, a U.S. attorney in Iowa; and Mary Dunlap, a visiting professor in the UT Austin Law School.

In addition to these major speakers, 135 workshops have been planned to deal with many aspects of the response of the legal system to women's issues. Topics will include employment discrimination, domestic relations, current status of the Equal Rights Amendment, women and children in the criminal justice system and many other areas.

Further information and pre-registration may be obtained from the Women's Law Caucus, University of Texas School of Law, Austin, Texas 78705, or call (512)471-7751.

Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Plunkett marked their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday.

The couple has four children, Charles L. Plunkett of Troop, Bobby D. Plunkett of Lubbock, Jerry W. Plunkett, and Betty L. Moulitt of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Plunkett and the former Effie O. Harbin were married March 10, 1929, in Picton, Texas.

They lived in East Texas for several years and moved to the Lubbock area 31 years ago.

BROCCOLI

Broccoli leaves have much higher vitamin A value than the stalks or flower buds, a foods and nutrition specialist says. Keep the leaves cool and moist and they will be palatable, recommends Frances Reasonover, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

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It takes a little teamwork to make a big success.

DEAR HELOISE:

I read about the many uses of vinegar, yet I don't know which kind to use for what purpose. At present, I have both distilled white vinegar and apple cider vinegar in my cupboard.

Please help me differentiate! — Mrs. George Reinhart

DEAR FRIEND:

You aren't the only one who wonders about the difference between white and apple cider or amber-colored vinegar and which to use for what. Many readers have asked the same thing and, granted, it is confusing.

However, wonder no longer because according to a large processor of vinegar, there is basically no difference between white and amber-colored vinegar, except the color itself.

You can use either one you choose, unless a light color is important to the foods you are preparing, or to various "around the house" uses such as removing creases in hems.

In that case, you will want to use white vinegar as apple cider vinegar will darken foods, or whatever ingredients such as alcohol, apples, etc. The difference in color generally speaking is due to the distillation. In addition, white vinegar has a sharp, pungent taste, while apple cider vinegar is usually more mellow-tasting.

One important thing to remember when buying vinegar is to check the acidity content of the vinegar. Always buy a high grade with 4 to 6 percent acidity. Not only will you need this acidity when pickling foods, for instance, but you are getting more for your money.

Hope these few tips have helped you to have a better understanding of white and apple cider vinegar and to differentiate between the two. Thank you for writing! See you tomorrow! — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Inch-wide, good quality black elastic, stretched tightly between thumbtacks (two tacks at each end of the elastic) makes a very practical pot lid holder on the inside of a kitchen cabinet door.

Four of these hold all the lids I use regularly, and eliminate a storage problem, even for the more bulky lids — A.F.W.

HINTS FROM HIM

DEAR HELOISE:

My 60-pound shepherd eats in the kitchen out of rabbit dishes. These are made of heavy crockery and tend to stay put, rather than slide all over the floor like some lighter weight dishes do.

Dear Ann Landers: Several weeks ago you gave a very enlightening response to a woman who was afraid to invite an epileptic relative to a wedding. I hope you will print my letter also.

A man had an epileptic seizure in the grocery store yesterday. The management responded properly. They checked immediately to make sure there were no objects near him which he might hit and hurt himself. They did not stick anything hard in his mouth (a common mistake) — instead they put a soft cloth between his teeth to prevent him from biting his tongue. Then they called the emergency squad and knelt by him and waited. When the squad arrived, they remained at his side until he came out of it.

The woman standing next to me in the checkout line said, "I saw a boy have a seizure just last week and it scared me half to death. Now it has happened again!" These people shouldn't be running loose.

I guess the devil got hold of my tongue because I replied in a brittle voice, "Why, don't you become informed? It's only what you DON'T understand that frightens you."

I looked her straight in the eye and announced, "I'm an epileptic." I realize I shook her up, but I had to say it. How many people know that seizures are caused by momentary disturbances in the electrical current which runs through EVERYONE'S brain? A seizure is no more frightening than a hiccup or a sneeze if you understand it. It does not cause pain to the victim. It does not cause mental retardation. Socrates and Caesar were epileptics.

I have seen people urinate in public, vomit, beat their children, or become obnoxious because of alcohol. A seizure — which usually lasts less than a minute — is much less offensive. — One Of Several Million Epileptics

Dear One: Your letter put things in the proper context for a great many people today and I thank you.

Discover how to be date bait without falling hook, line and sinker. Ann Landers' booklet, "Dating Do's and Don'ts," will help you be more poised and sure of yourself on dates. Send 50 cents along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611. Copyright 1979 Field Enterprises, Inc.

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

DR. PAUL E. RUBLE

Dear Dr. Ruble: I am 61 and had a heart attack a year ago. Since then I have not had an erection. Was it the heart attack or is it the medicine I am taking? I asked the doctor about this and he told me not to worry about it. I know some men who are older and who still have intercourse. Why can't I? — D.R.

The doctor's suggestion not to worry about it wasn't a medical brushoff. He meant just that.

Impotence (inability to perform) is not at all unusual after a major illness. There are many psychological implications — worry, fatigue, depression — and some physical ones, such as weakness. Some of the heart medicines can contribute as can those for high blood pressure, sedatives, pain pills, even hormones. In another part of your letter you mention taking a medicine for diabetes. These problems can occur with diabetes and with other gland-related ailments.

If you suspect the medicines, your doctor might agree to try other types that might not have quite the side effects of the present ones. Very often, if a patient knows about potential side effects from medicine he will experience them, or the knowledge will create undue anxiety about them. This can add to the total picture of sexual decline.

Then there is the matter of the fear of exertion itself in the post-heart attack period. Patients who were able to perform prior to the attack usually can after a reasonable period of recovery. The time-tested flight of stairs rule is a pretty good one. If you are able to climb a flight of stairs without difficulty, you should be able to withstand the exertions involved in ordinary sex.

I once mentioned this to a patient who had the same fears you have and who was taking medication probably much like yours. He came in for a follow-up examination a month or two later, smiled and

told me that he was having no trouble climbing stairs.

Dear Dr. Ruble: Is there danger in taking Atromid for cholesterol? I have been for some time now. At first my count was 375, but it is now down to 235. Another doctor told me four aspirins a day would have the same effect. Would it? I have also been on a special diet. — V.M.

Hard to say at this point just which has had the most effect — the Atromid (clofibrate) or your low-cholesterol diet. The drug and aspirin have entirely different effects. The clofibrate acts on the blood fats, the aspirin on the blood platelets, making blood less clottable, to use a non-medical term. Investigations are still underway to determine how effective clofibrate is in preventing artery hardening.

I suspect you could use reevaluation of your cholesterol situation. Perhaps diet alone will be sufficient. In many cases diet is tried before cholesterol-lowering drugs are used.

The idea of aspirins taken regularly as a preventative for stroke has been studied and I have mentioned it here before. It is still under investigation, and until we know more about it, I discourage casual use by the public for that purpose.

The most common side effect from the clofibrate is nausea. Less common effects are many and varied, from diarrhea to skin rash.

Dear Dr. Ruble: What should a person do if she suspects, but isn't sure, if she has lost a tampon? Is this serious? Is it possible? — Miss G.A.

She should make a doctor's appointment to have it removed. A doctor can

easily determine the situation. Don't feel embarrassed. It is not uncommon, especially among young girls. The chronic irritation from a lost tampon can cause bleeding and unpleasant odor.

Dear Dr. Ruble: When my husband was in the service his blood type was B. We still have his dogtags as proof. At work recently he donated some blood and they typed him as O-positive. Is this possible? Both of our children have B, which makes us suspicious. — Mrs. I.K.

You certainly should be suspicious. Blood types don't change with years. A mistake was made, either while he was in the service or by the lab people who drew the blood at work. He should be tested again. You can't tell too much from the children's blood type because your own blood type also enters into that as well as your husband's.

Dear Dr. Ruble: I have to go in for a pelvic examination because things are not right with me. But I have heard that the instrument the doctor uses can damage your bladder when he twists it around in the examination. Is it true? I fear going in because of what my girlfriends tell me about it. — W.I.B.

The pelvic is harmless, essential and very informative, and you should not believe the horror stories you have heard. Since this is your first one, I assume you are young. Approach it in a proper frame of mind. The women and young girls you see around you have probably had one, and are none the worse for it.

The instrument is called a speculum, which is used to separate the walls of the vagina. Even the cold steel unpleasantness of former years has been eliminated with the advent of newer plastic disposables most doctors use today. The bladder business and the twisting are hogwash. After getting a specimen of mucus on a tiny swab, the doctor will palpate — feel with his experienced finger tips for abnormalities, such as enlarged areas or hardened or tender tissue. If there is tender tissue you might feel a twinge of unpleasantness, but that's all.

Although cholesterol has been implicated in heart attacks and other circulatory troubles, it is at the same time vital to human life. For a copy of his booklet, "Control Your Cholesterol Sensibly," write to Dr. Ruble, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents.

Dr. Ruble welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

THIS COLUMN is written for you... the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y., 10017. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible. Copyright 1979 by King Features Syndicate, Inc. Copyright 1979 Field Enterprises, Inc.



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Educator Stresses Importance Of Books For Development Of Young Children

COLLEGE STATION (Special)—Books get a child ready for learning, exploring and sharing—especially when parents share the adventure, says a family life education specialist.

Different ages have different needs, and they start before age one, Dorothy Taylor says.

Miss Taylor is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

NEEDS BEFORE AGE ONE

When a child is eight- or nine months old, parents can start a "reading readiness" program for him.

He is ready for the non-destructible, heavy cardboard books.

He is ready for large, uncluttered pictures, bright colors—and few words.

He is also ready for a "special time" with parents that reading books together can provide—but he is not ready for more than five or 10 minutes.

Hold him in your lap and turn through the book "reading" it together.

"Reading" here means holding him and talking about the story.

This is when he begins to learn about being together, sharing, humor, laughing out loud and other feelings.

He will also start learning how to turn the pages—to find new adventures with this new skill—if the pages are thick enough for his chunky fingers.

NEEDS AT AGE TWO

A two-year old can handle cloth or thick-papered books with lots of color and fun, Miss Taylor says.

"Fun" is having a parent to share all the adventures with, she stresses.

Nursery rhymes and a variety of stories about other people, jobs and community workers help pre-school children learn about other people, places and work.

Again, remember: five or 10 minutes is as long as he can sit usually.

NEEDS AT AGES FOUR-SIX

When a child is age four, he's ready to go with you to the library and choose books for himself.

Children ages four to six still want to see colors. They want to hear new sounds and say new words.

Also, they are ready to start naming shapes, and reasoning out story plots.

They are ready to identify with other children in the story.

And they're ready to tell stories—and follow in your footsteps, because you like reading books, too.

However, remember that 10-12 minutes is their limit, generally.

Of course, reading time increases as children grow older—and for some it will increase earlier. Let children be the guide, but do "test" extra time occasionally.

Remember, too, that the more often parents read with children, the more ready they will be to increase reading time, their own skills and their knowledge storehouse.

NEW-BOOK LIST

As you and your child are looking for new books, ask the libraries about these:

- "Noah's Ark," by Peter Spier, Doubleday, Inc.

Children tell the story. This is a book of illustrations about Noah and his ark experiences. It is the 1977 Caldecott Medal winner for children's illustrations.

• "A Time To Keep," by Tasha Tudor, Rand McNally and Co.

A month-by-month experience about seasons and holidays. Recommended illustrations.

• "The Star-Spangled Banner," by Peter Spier, Doubleday, Inc.

A line-by-line illustration of the national anthem. Teaches lots of American heritage. Concludes with music and words to "The Star-Spangled Banner."

• "Carrie's Gift," by Elmer Tudor, Holmes, Collins and World Publication.

Children are curious about an older neighbor and attempt to break through his gruff manner.

• "Super Vroomer," by Norther J. Calloway, Doubleday and Co., Inc. "David" from "Sesame Street" is the author.

He writes about a black boy interested in homemade cars, racing and being a winner.

• "Grandpa Had a Windmill, Grandma Had a Churn," by Louise A. Jackson, Parent's Magazine Press.

A wonderful experience in growing up in rural Texas in the 1940's.

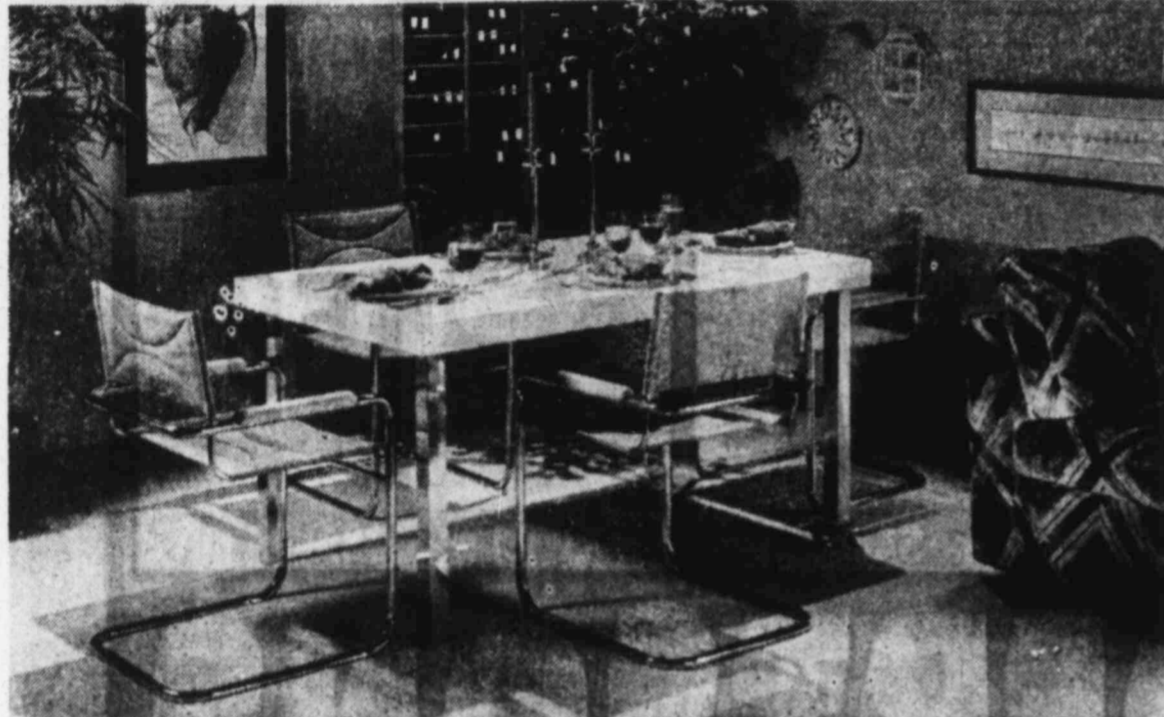
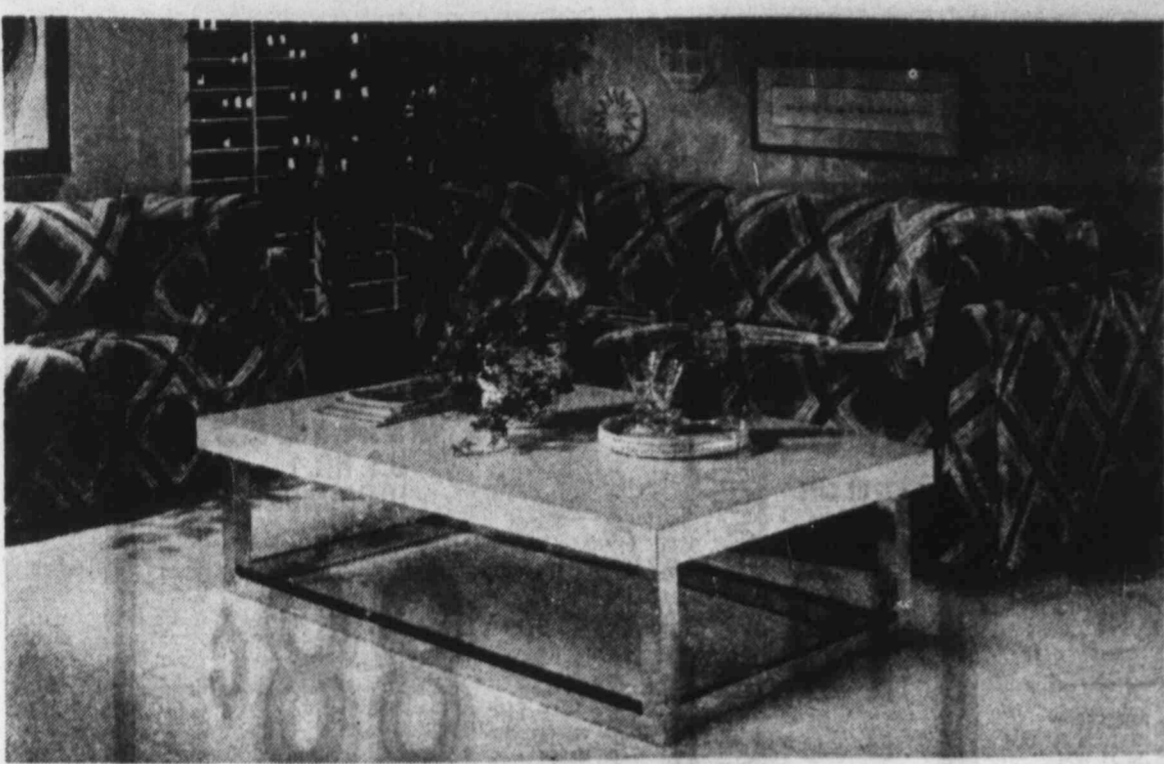
This is a collector's must.

• "The Most Welcome Visitor," by Robert Quackenbush, Windmill Book and E.P. Dutton.

A horned toad's story—and how he celebrated holidays through the year.

• "The Year at Maple Hill Farm," by Alice and Martin Provensen, Atheneum.

A book about all the chores, responsibilities and rewards of living on a farm. Parents and children alike will enjoy this one.



MULTI-FUNCTIONAL — This H/Low table actually rises to the occasion for dinner guests. In top photo, it's a hand-some cocktail table. Below, its legs have been unfolded making it a full-height dining table which seats four comfortably.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH 3-14	
♠ AQH53	
♥ AQJ2	
♦ 4	
♣ 75	

WEST	EAST
♠ 7	♥ K2
♥ 643	♦ K1097
♦ Q93	♠ AK1075
♣ KJ107	♣ Q

SOUTH	
♠ J864	
♥ 85	
♦ J62	
♣ A964	

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: East

West	North	East	South
2♠	Dbl.	2♦	2♣
Pass	4♦	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 3

heart and take a ruffing finesse against East's king to get his 10 tricks.

If East had stopped to think he could have led a low diamond instead of the ace, but all defenders are not

perfect and East had gone wrong.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

For a copy of Jacoby Modern, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019.

BRIDGE WINNERS

LLANO ESTACADO
The Llano Estacado Duplicate Bridge Club met Friday in the Bridge Center. Winners were Frank Poindexter and Al Trostar, first; Pauly Cope and Charlie Brown, second; and Carol Peden and Brian Klaus, third.

The club will meet Friday at 8 p.m. in the Bridge Center.

QUEENS AND KINGS
The Queens and Kings Duplicate Bridge Club met Friday at 1 p.m. in the Bridge Center. East-West winners were Mrs. Claude Porter and Mrs. Richard Foster, first; Pug Mahon and Mrs. Vera Beaver, second; Mrs. Ted Watts and Mrs. J.T. Green, third. North-South winners were Mrs. Sue Thomas and Mrs. Polly

Ramsey, first; Mrs. G.R. Ely and Mrs. James Farrar, second; and Mrs. Delmar Hayter and Mrs. R. F. Cantrell, third.

The club will meet Friday at 1 p.m. in the Bridge Center.

MONTEREY
The Monterey Duplicate Bridge Club met Monday night in the Bridge Center. North-South winners were Al Poston and Weldon Wells, first; Mrs. James Bennett and Mrs. William Anthony, second; Mrs. Hugh Shortliff and Mrs. Ken Thomas, third. East-West winners were Mrs. Ray Thompson and Carol Peden, first; Mrs. Bob Cope and Brian Klaus, second; Ken Wilson and Carol Briscoe, third.

The club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Bridge Center.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Here is an excellent hand from Easley Blackwood's delightful book on play. It shows the late John Crawford, one of the greatest players of all time, in action.

East won the first trick with the king of diamonds and shifted to the queen of clubs. John was looking at one loser in each suit unless he could drop a singleton king. East was marked with both major-suit kings for his opening bid.

Easley points out that Johnny worked out a line of play that would give East a chance to make a mistake and let him make his contract.

He took his ace of clubs immediately, ruffed his six of diamonds and played ace and a small spade. East was in with the king and wasted no time thinking. He cashed his ace of diamonds!

East assumed that John would ruff in dummy, but East was wrong. John discarded dummy's last club.

East had gotten himself caught in an end play at trick six.

If he led a heart he would take care of John's heart loser for him, so East led a fourth diamond. This allowed John to discard a

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DEADLINES

Any information for a daily edition must be in our office two days in advance of publication.

Sunday edition deadlines are 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday for articles with pictures and noon the preceding Wednesday for articles only. Only Friday and Saturday weddings will appear on Sunday; wedding announcements must run within five days of the event.

Engagement announcements must be submitted at least five weeks prior to the wedding date.

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The beginning of a new tradition at the SENTINEL will be "SENTINEL SEMINARS" in our new classroom. SPECIAL EVENTS during the EXPANSION SALE-OPEN HOUSE will be:

THURSDAY MARCH 15

MEET JAMES AVERY DAY
10:00 - 12:00 noon, 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

James Avery, "the Craftsman from the Hills", from Kerrville, will be at the Sentinel. Come in and meet the man who changed from a career as a college professor to a career as designer of the world famous James Avery Jewelry. You will enjoy visiting with James as he shares the story of how he developed the unique line of jewelry that is known and proudly worn throughout the world. REFRESHMENTS all day.

FRIDAY MARCH 16

STORY-TIME WITH WALLENE DOCKERY
10:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. (repeat)

Wallene is the author of two children's books, *Weather or Not*, and *Gabby's Christmas Wish*. The wife of Texas Tech Head Football Coach, Rex Dockery, Wallene is a talented writer and story-teller. She will be sharing some of her favorite books, including *Jennifer-A Maple Tree* and *Mandy's Laughing Book*. Bring your children to share in this special story-time.

SATURDAY MARCH 17

SEMINAR FOR MINISTRY TO SINGLES
10:00 - 12:00 noon

Coleman Lemmons, Jr. of Lubbock and Mark Parks of Seminole will share ideas on why we should have classes for singles, how to begin a class, what the class might study, and how to maintain interest and attendance.

PLAN TO ATTEND ALL OR ANY OF THESE OPEN HOUSE ACTIVITIES

MEN, WOMEN IN SERVICE

Marine Cpl. John A. Hamilton, son of Silas M. and Lura G. Hamilton of Brownfield, recently participated in cold-weather training at the Marine Corps Mountain Warfare Training Center in Bridgeport, Calif. He is serving as a member of the 2nd Battalion, 7th Marines, based at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Marine Lance Cpl. Randy G. Lyles, son of Charles S. and Rubye Lyles of Lovington, N.M., has reported for duty with the 1st Force Service Support Group at Camp Pendleton, Calif. A 1976 graduate of Lovington High School, he joined the Marine Corps in December 1976.

Marine Cpl. Billy V. Granado, son of Bernardo and Esperanza Granado of Lovington, N.M., has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 2nd Force Service Support Group in Camp Lejeune, N.C. He joined the Marine Corps in August 1975.

Navy Seaman Christopher D. Truel, son of E.D. Truel of Odessa, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego, Calif. He joined the Navy in December 1978.

Marine Pfc. Jackie J. Williams, son of Charles A. and John A. Williams Jr. of Sudan, has completed the Basic Automotive Mechanic Course. A 1977 graduate of Sudan High School, he joined the Marine Corps in April 1978.

Coast Guard Chief Warrant Officer Julian R. Cates, son of Augusteen Cates of Roswell, N.M., recently departed for an Alaskan fisheries patrol in the North Pacific Ocean and Bering Sea. He is an officer assigned to the Coast Guard cutter Boutwell, homeported in Seattle, Wash. A 1959 graduate of Roswell Senior High School, Cates joined the Coast Guard in April 1972.

Navy Seaman Recruit Cynthia Y. Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoffman of Hereford, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Orlando, Fla. She joined the Navy in December 1978.

Navy Sonar Technician 2nd Class James D. Chase, son of Don M. Chase of

Midland, recently participated in the combined U.S.-Italian naval exercise "National Week XXVI/Sardinia '79" in the central Mediterranean Sea. He joined the Navy in August 1975.

Marine Cpl. Janie R. Falls, daughter of Alvin and Berniece Falls of Portales, N.M., has been promoted to her present rank while serving at Marine Corps Base in Camp Lejeune, N.C. A 1975 graduate of Portales High School, she joined the Marine Corps in September 1977.

Marine Corps Pfc. Cruz Barela, son of Cruz and Lucy Barela of Roswell, N.M., has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank upon graduation from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif. A 1978 graduate of Roswell High School, he joined the Navy in November 1978.

Marine Cpl. Phillip A. Perry, son of Jack W. and Ella O. Perry of Roswell, N.M., has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank while serving at El Toro Marine Corps Air Station in Santa Ana, Calif. A 1977 graduate of Robert H. Goddard High School in Roswell, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1977.

Navy Yeoman 3rd Class Glen W. Wells, son of Mrs. R. J. Rives of Odessa, has reported for duty aboard the ammunition ship USS Kilauca, homeported in Concord, Calif. He joined the Navy in November 1976.

Navy Machinist's Mate 1st Class Joe M. Jarnagin, son of Glenn and Floriene Jarnagin of Floydada, is participating in the combined U.S.-Italian naval exercise "National Week XXVI/Sardinia '79" in the central Mediterranean Sea. He is a crew member aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Virginia, homeported in Norfolk, Va. A 1969 graduate of Floydada High School, Jarnagin joined the Navy in April 1971.

Marine Pfc. Michael L. Matta, son of Carlos V. and Tommie L. Matta of Roswell, N.M., was designated Honorman of his training unit during graduation ceremonies at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif. A 1978 graduate

of Goddard High School, Matta joined the Marine Corps in June 1978.

Navy Seaman Thomas C. Wootan, son of Tom C. and Virginia M. Wootan of Odessa, has completed the Basic Enlisted Course at the Naval Submarine School in Groton, Conn. A 1976 graduate of Odessa High School, he joined the Navy in September 1978.

Marine Cpl. Amy W. Turner, daughter of Beth Hughes of Odessa, has been promoted to her present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Base in Camp

Pendleton, Calif. A 1977 graduate of Permian High School, she joined the Marine Corps in March 1977.

Navy Machinist's Mate 2nd Class David L. Sutton, whose wife is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edell Moore of Floydada, is participating in the combined U.S.-Italian naval exercise "National Week XXVI/Sardinia '79" in the central Mediterranean Sea. He is a crew member aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Virginia, homeported in Norfolk, Va. Sutton joined the Navy in June 1973.

Navy Electrician's Mate Fireman Apprentice John C. Cathey, son of Floyd A. and Carolyn F. Taylor of Lovington, N.M., has completed the Basic Electrician's Mate Course. He joined the Navy in June 1978.

Marine Staff Sgt. Thomas E. Elrod, son of Hoyt W. and Pearlina Elrod of Odessa, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at Marine Corps Base in Camp Pendleton, Calif. He joined the Marine Corps in June 1973.

Marine Pfc. Charles W. Pevehouse, son

of Nathan and Ann Pevehouse of Dimmitt, has completed the infantry combat training course at the Marine Corps Base in Camp Pendleton, Calif. He joined the Marine Corps in September 1978.

Marine Lance Cpl. Elias L. Aguilar, son of David C. and Elena R. Aguilar of Hereford, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 1st Force Service Support Group, Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center at Twenty-nine Palms, Calif. A 1972 graduate of Hereford High School, he joined the Marine Corps in May 1978.

Human Testing Of Laetrile Postponed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Cancer Institute is delaying Laetrile experimentation with advanced cancer patients because the Food and Drug Administration has not yet approved the plan. Such approval is a prerequisite for testing any experimental drug on humans.

Last September the institute announced plans for a six-month test of

Laetrile on humans with untreatable tumors. It asked the FDA for permission in December and normally would have received an answer in 30 days.

But FDA spokesman Wayne Pines said Tuesday, "We are still in the process of evaluating their investigational new drug application." He said the main questions involved chemistry.

"We're trying to work with them on the

exact substance they want to test, its quality, stability and purity," Pines said.

Dr. Jane Hanney of the institute's cancer treatment division said some agency officials and others have expressed concern that Laetrile could poison patients. It is made from apricot pits containing cyanide.

She said negotiations were continuing to resolve the FDA's questions, adding that there is reason to believe the human experimentation will proceed.

A panel of institute experts voted 14-11 last Sept. 27 to proceed with the human experiments at several research sites. Dr. Arthur C. Upton, institute director, said the study was justified not because of any evidence that Laetrile can cure cancer, but to settle "once and for all" the debate about it.

The institute says animal tests have never shown any convincing evidence that Laetrile works against cancer.

It made a nationwide appeal 14 months ago for records from Laetrile patients who felt Laetrile helped them. It got 93 responses, but only 22 included all the necessary records and involved patients who used only Laetrile. Of these, the experts reported that six showed improvement, nine stayed the same and seven got worse.

The institute said priority in the Laetrile tests would be placed on breast, colon and lung cancers, which are hard to treat. The usual institute procedure with experimental cancer drugs is to test them on patients with one of up to 10 different types of cancer.

Miss Hanney said no one has been recruited yet for the tests, although some cancer patients had asked to participate. The recruitment must wait until the FDA

approves the specific procedure, she said.

The FDA has banned interstate shipments of Laetrile because it has not been proven safe and effective. But 17 states have legalized its use.

A federal appeals court in Denver ruled last year that the government's safety and efficacy requirements don't apply to the dying. The Supreme Court has agreed to hear a government appeal of that ruling.

Catholic Statesman Funeral Mass Held

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II and 34 cardinals Tuesday celebrated a funeral mass at St. Peter's Basilica for French Cardinal Jean Villot, the Vatican Secretary of State who died Friday at the age of 73.

Villot's coffin was placed before the basilica's main altar where the pontiff and concelebrants carried out the rite in Latin before a crowd of 2,000, including members of the diplomatic corps to the Vatican.

Villot served three pontiffs. He was appointed by Pope Paul VI in 1968.

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Heartline

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 East Dayton Street, West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: We will be retiring soon and have considered selling our home and purchasing a mobile home. Can you give us some pros and cons on mobile home living? — P.C.

Each year, more and more retirees move into mobile homes, which come in a wide array of models.

On the average, mobile homes range from 8 to 24 feet in width and 28 to 70 feet in length, the most common being 12 by 60. Heartline readers have praised mobile home living and, on the other hand, some readers have condemned such living.

To be really comfortable, most retirees recommend at least 10 feet width, but prefer 12 feet as a minimum width. An average mobile home, 12 x 60, costs \$7,500 in 1968 and today costs about \$11,000, but can cost as much as \$15,000. In general, mobile home financing requires about one-fourth down with a balance paid off in seven years. Mobile homes depreciate from 30 to 40 percent the first year and about 12 percent each following year.

Many readers have told us that utility costs in mobile homes ran nearly as high as utility costs in their previous houses.

Your mobile home can be moved, but it can be expensive and it must be moved by a company licensed and specialized in such moving. You can estimate 75 cents to \$1.00 per mile but rarely under \$100 for even a short distance such as 5 miles.

The average rent in a mobile home park is from \$40 to \$75 per month. Such parks usually make available a lot 25 to 30 feet wide and 75 feet deep. If you intend to place a mobile home on your

own land or a piece of land you are buying, be sure to check zoning laws first.

We suggest Woodalls Park Directory-Mobile Homes (write to Woodalls, 500 Hyacinth Place, Highland Park, Ill. 60035). Woodalls grades parks on their accommodations and conveniences.

When looking over a park, consider one with wide streets, large lots, a curfew on kids and noise, modern laundry equipment, good utilities, maintenance, and sewage.

Before you rush out and spend several thousand dollars, weigh high depreciation, lack of space, small size of living area and proximity to neighbors against mobility (although costly), relatively high standard of living, light cleaning and work load, and companionship.

Make your decision carefully. For more information, write to Mobile Home Manufacturers Association, 20 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

HEARTLINE: Is it true that Medicare will pay for a kidney machine? — H.E.

Anyone entitled to Medicare is covered for any medically necessary durable medical equipment used in his treatment, including the right to buy a kidney machine when it is prescribed by a doctor. Even if you are under the age of 65 and have permanent kidney failure requiring regular dialysis or a kidney transplant, you may be eligible for Medicare coverage if:

1. You have worked enough under Social Security to qualify; or
2. You are the husband, wife, or dependent child of someone who is insured under Social Security or who already receives Social Security benefits.

For a complete explanation of the coverages provided by Medicare, send \$1.75 to Heartline's Guide to Medicare, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. Please allow six weeks for delivery.

Hey Lubbock, "What full-service Pharmacy has economy in mind?" Good Neighbor Pharmacies, That's Who! Good Through MARCH 28 1979

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<p>Colgate or Ultra Brite Family Toothpaste \$1⁰⁹</p> <p>CHRIS' REXALL DRUG Town and Country Shopping Center 332 University 762-0322</p>	<p>Sine-Off 24'S \$1¹⁹</p> <p>STUMBAUGH DRUG Modern Manor Shopping Center 4218 Boston 795-4353</p>	<p>24 HR. EMERGENCY PRESCRIPTION SERVICE FREE DELIVERY CHARGE ACCOUNTS WELFARE AND NURSING HOME PRESCRIPTIONS</p>

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REGIONAL ROUNDUP

Heroin Possession Charge Filed

An 18-year-old Slaton man was charged Monday with possession of heroin with intent to deliver. The criminal district attorney's office recommended a \$100,000 bond for Ernesto Pina who was arrested last Friday when police executed a search warrant on his home. Slaton officers reported confiscating 21 "balloons" or small containers of heroin in the search.

First Aid Class Offered At SPC

LEVELLAND (Special) — A course designed to give basic instruction in first aid for home and industry begins March 28 at South Plains College. The class will meet for four weeks from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays in the Technical Arts Building, Room 109. The cost is \$15 and the instructor is Butch Sutton, a certified Red Cross first aid instructor. The course content is equivalent to the Basic First Aid Certificate Program. Early registration may be completed at the office of continuing education and further information is available by contacting the office at 894-9611. Ext. 243.

South Plains College Sets Course

LEVELLAND (Special) — A short course in needlepoint will be taught at South Plains College beginning March 27. The class will be taught by needlepoint expert Pat Grappe. Class participants will need either a 13-by-15 inch square wooden frame or a roller frame. The frames can be bought either at the first class meeting or at a craft store. Interested persons should pre-register by contacting SPC's Continuing Education Office at 894-9611. Ext. 243. Classes will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays for five weeks in the SPC Technical Arts Building, Room 109. Cost is \$20.

Tahoka Chamber Plans Banquet

TAHOKA (Special) — About 250 persons are expected for the annual Businessman-Farmer Banquet, sponsored by the Tahoka Chamber of Commerce, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Tahoka High School cafeteria. The Man of the Year, Woman of the Year and Student of the Year will be recognized, and special honorees will go to three individuals who have just completed 50 years of service in their respective professions. Eddy Nicholson of Lubbock, who calls himself the "Rocking Chair Philosopher," will be the evening's guest speaker. Tickets are \$6 per person and may be purchased at the door the night of the banquet.

Eighth Annual Snyder Art Show Slated

By A-J Correspondent
SNYDER — The Snyder Palette Club will host its eighth annual art show Thursday and Friday in the Scurry County Coliseum. A \$500 cash prize will be awarded the sweepstakes winner. Cash awards will go to the first, second and third place winners in the painting and sculpture divisions, and purchase prizes totaling more than \$1,850 have also been arranged. The public is invited to see the show without admission charge from 2 to 9 p.m. Thursday and 1 to 5 p.m. Friday. Awards will be made at 3 p.m. Friday. Robert Gartland of Lawton, Okla., will be judge for the show. His works were featured in a one-man show in the Scurry County Museum in February. Entries may be hand delivered to the coliseum between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. today. Persons wishing information about the show may contact Mrs. Melvin Lee at 915-573-2754.

Ohio Town Preparing For Buzzards' Return

HINCKLEY, Ohio (UPI) — If you can sing "When the buzzards return to Hinckley, Ohio," then you're ready for Thursday's annual fly-in. The turkey buzzards have been migrating northward and arriving at the same roost on high trees and crags around Hinckley Lake for as long as anyone can remember. For the last 29 years the birds have made it on March 15. At the arrival of the first turkey vulture, Ranger Lt. Ambrose Berger, of the Cleveland Metropolitan Police Reservation, and official buzzard spotter for the last 10 years, will be ready. Pressed for the birds' estimated time of arrival, Berger said it depends on the weather. The birds, flying from southern states as far away as Florida, will hit Hinckley in the morning if skies are clear, and in the afternoon if flying conditions are poor. The ranger said only one or two "pilot birds" will arrive first. In the following days more birds will arrive and by late April the buzzard population will swell to nearly 75 birds. Only about 100-150 persons were expected to witness the arrival of the shy, ugly creatures. But township officials, capitalizing on the buzzards' return, hope that upwards of 35,000 persons will participate in the festivities this weekend, officially known as "Buzzard Sunday." The highlight of the day is the 21st annual pancake breakfast at Hinckley High School, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. There also will be free exhibits, souvenir sales and live buzzards on display. Naturalists said the birds return to the same spot each year to lay their eggs where they themselves were hatched. Like other vultures, they are not birds of prey, but feed exclusively on carrion. Using their six-foot wingspan to take advantage of updrafts and air currents, the birds spot their meals while soaring as high as 1,000 feet.

Weight Control Symposium Set

Weight control — fads, fallacies and facts — will be discussed in a March 31 symposium at Texas Tech University. Seminar sponsors include the Tech departments of Food and Nutrition and of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Discussions will cover safe, effective diet guidelines as compared with fad diets, effects of exercise and use of therapeutic drugs in treating obesity, and psychological factors as they affect weight control. The 8:30 a.m. registration will be followed at 9 a.m. by a keynote address by Mina W. Lamb, food and nutrition professor emeritus. Her lecture is entitled, "What's Eating You? Maybe It's What You're Eating." At 9:30 a.m. a discussion panel will include Dr. Carl F. Page, Lubbock physician; Dr. David E. Potter, associate professor of pharmacology and therapeutics at the Texas Tech School of Medicine; Betty J. Postlewaite, food and nutrition instructor and dietary consultant; and Dr. Jerry W. Willis, associate professor of education, specializing in behavior modification and cognitive behavior therapy. A 10:45 a.m. nutrition break, courtesy of the Texas Tech Student Dietetic Association, will be followed by a concluding question-and-answer period. All sessions will be in room 169 of the Home Economics Building at Texas Tech. Fee for persons registering before March 26 is \$2. Persons registering after that date or at the door will pay \$3. The public is invited.

Death Of Retired Colonel Probed

TOWSON, Md. (AP) — Baltimore County authorities are investigating the death of a retired Army colonel whose respirator was disconnected while he was at a Veterans Administration hospital. Col. Verlan Jovel Claudio, 58, of Gaithersburg, was found dead Feb. 14, officials of the VA Medical Center at Fort Howard said. He suffered from an illness commonly known as Lou Gehrig's Disease.

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Varied Charges Filed By District Attorney

Five Lubbock residents were charged with burglary Tuesday by the criminal district attorney's office. Robert Louis Harris, 27, of 1401 Elkhart St. was charged with breaking into the 8100 Avenue V apartment of a 23-year-old woman Jan. 20. Jeffrey Stephen Turner, 31, of 807 23rd St. was charged with breaking into a 3800 34th St. business Sunday. Tony Nils Tippit, 24, of 2817 54th St. was charged with breaking into a 1710 34th St. drive-in restaurant March 9. Charles Kersey, 17, of 1626-D Elkhart St. was charged with breaking into the office of the apartment complex where he lives Sunday and Ricky Lovelle Smith, 25, of 3602 40th St. was charged with burglarizing a pharmacy at 504 University Ave. Feb. 27. James Gilbert Burton, 38, of 408 Bangor St. was charged with attempted murder in connection with a report of a shot being fired at a 25-year-old Lubbock man March 9 in the 400 block of Bangor Avenue. Jimmy Prado, 25, of 702 Tulane St. was charged with aggravated assault in connection with a report of shots being fired at a 23-year-old Lubbock man in the 700 block of East Stanford Street. Larry Darnell English, 26, of Canyon View Apartments was charged with aggravated robbery. He is accused of robbing a 22-year-old Lubbock man at knife-point Saturday after the man was picked up as a hitchhiker. James Samuel Stidham, 20, of Richmond, Ind., was charged with theft in the reported Feb. 7 removal of a car from Gene Messer Ford. Brian Reg Walker, 20, of 2608 43rd St. was charged with forgery in the reported passing of two fraudulent checks on the bank account of a Lubbock man.

Chinese Critics Say New Movies Needed

TOKYO (AP) — A letter to China's leading newspaper says there are too many movies on political movements and struggles and not enough on love and happiness, the official Xinhua news agency reported. The letter in Peking's People's Daily says the people "want something colorful, something about their work, study, love, happiness and problems." Xinhua added in the Monday dispatch. The agency added the letter also asks for "films that expose such evils as bureaucracy and bartered marriages." There were three letters and three articles on a full page devoted to China's film industry.

Message To Washington

A PROBLEM WITH OVERBILLING
MESSAGE — Will you please do something about the accounting department of the Navy at Cleveland, Ohio? From what I heard this will lead to a less effective and desirable Savings Bond program than we now have. I purchase a bond every month, both for my retirement and for my children's education. Since I am widow I think this is the safest type of investment I can make. Will you check into this and if it takes away from the bond program, see that it gets scrapped? I have been told that when a bond is purchased under the new program we will have to pay on it at that time instead of when we cash it in like the old program. I would appreciate any information you can send me. G. D., Dallas

SENATOR BENTSEN RESPONDS — Officials at the Navy Finance Center advise me that, because of a clerical error, your payment was not posted on their computer system. This caused the followup letters to be inadvertently sent. The Navy regrets the error and apologizes for any inconvenience it might have caused you.

DON'T CHANGE SAVINGS BONDS
MESSAGE — Today on the radio I heard about a new type of Savings Bond that is supposed to come out in 1980. From what I heard this will lead to a less effective and desirable Savings Bond program than we now have. I purchase a bond every month, both for my retirement and for my children's education. Since I am widow I think this is the safest type of investment I can make. Will you check into this and if it takes away from the bond program, see that it gets scrapped? I have been told that when a bond is purchased under the new program we will have to pay on it at that time instead of when we cash it in like the old program. I would appreciate any information you can send me. G. D., Dallas

SENATOR BENTSEN RESPONDS — On January 2, 1980, the Department of Treasury will begin issuing some new series of Savings Bonds including a new Series EE, which will cost \$25 and be valued at \$50 on maturity. This will replace the current Series E Bond which costs \$18.75 and increases in value to \$25. The changes, however, will not alter the deferral on reporting interest for income tax purposes. Treasury officials have provided me with a news release outlining specifics of the new program and I am forwarding that on to you.

Do you have a problem with government? MESSAGE TO WASHINGTON cuts through the red tape to get answers to your questions about Social Security, veterans benefits, immigration matters and other problems you have run into in your dealings with the federal government in Washington. Write MESSAGE TO WASHINGTON c/o Senator Lloyd Bentsen, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510. Inquiries to MESSAGE TO WASHINGTON are sometimes edited before publication, but the intent and substance of the inquiries are maintained.

Lubbock County Underground Water Supply Drop Noted

Based upon the annual testing of a group of High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 observation wells, Lubbock County's underground water supply dropped 1.36 feet in 1978, compared to a 1.12-foot average annual decline since 1974 and a 0.9-foot average annual decline since 1969. The Lubbock County trend contrasts with that for the 15-county district, which declined only 1.26 feet in 1978 following a 1.64-foot average annual drop during the five years beginning in 1974. District general manager Wayne Wyatt, who provided the statistical information at a Tuesday meeting of the High Plains board of directors, said less-than-average amounts of rainfall during the mid-1970s probably accounted for the greater annual drop in the water table since 1974. The board of directors also approved pay increases for county committeemen and county secretaries. The committeemen, who formerly received either \$1 per completed water well permit or \$10 per meeting plus 16 cents per mile, will now be paid \$2 per completed permit or \$20 per meeting plus 18 cents per mile. The secretaries in 10 of the district counties were voted \$25 monthly pay hikes. Different means of payment are used in the other district counties, a High Plains spokesman said.

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ART SHOW — Participants in an exhibition at the Baker Gallery of Fine Art take out time to discuss art and meet guests. The above artists, whose work is on display, are, from left, H. A. Douglas of Houston, Patti Canaris of El Paso and Mike Atkinson, Austin. The exhibit will continue through April 14.

Commuter Beats Traffic By Flying To Work

DETROIT (AP) — J.P. McCarthy's daily commute is just a bit above average. 27 miles. But unlike your average commuter, he makes it in 20 minutes, rush hour traffic and all. He flies. McCarthy, an executive with Michigan Bell Telephone Co., steps out of his Cessna 150 at City Airport every morning. "It takes about 20 minutes," McCarthy said. "Ten minutes in the air, 10 minutes on the ground. That's compared with 45 minutes if I drove." On a typical workday, McCarthy leaves his apartment just before 7 a.m. and heads for Plymouth's Mettetal Airport less than a block away. A pre-flight check, a warm-up, an instrument check and he's off, over the choked freeways at 115 mph. "It's just so beautiful," McCarthy said. "Anybody who doesn't get off the ground, well, it's just unfortunate." McCarthy, 45, is Detroit metropolitan sales manager for pay phones. He has been flying to work almost every day for the past 2 1/2 years, missing only five days because of fog. Once his red and white plane was hit by lightning. "It did blow my radio out. Cost me \$600," McCarthy said.

Snow is no problem. "They plow good here," he said, nodding at the Detroit runway. McCarthy said it costs about \$4 a day for fuel to run the two-seater plane that he bought for \$7,000. But maintenance checks, required after every 100 hours of flight, cost from \$200 to \$300. What would it cost to drive? McCarthy wouldn't even make the calculation. "I really don't like traffic," he said. "I get very impatient." A friend, Bill Murray, usually picks up McCarthy for the five-mile street leg to the office. That's the worst part. "I'm a terrible right-seat driver," McCarthy admitted. "I'm always throwing my foot on the floor."

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Recent Congressional Votes Recorded

WASHINGTON — Here's how area Members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes March 1 through March 7.

HOUSE

DIGGS ISSUE The House voted, 322 for and 77 against, to sidestep a vote on whether Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., should be expelled from the House. Diggs became a convicted felon last October when a jury found him guilty of 29 counts of diverting employees' salaries to his own pocket. He has appealed the conviction.

With this vote, the House referred to the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct the question of what discipline should be imposed on Diggs by the House. Had the referral move failed, an expulsion vote would have been in order.

Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md., a supporter of referral, said the House had no right to expel Diggs. "The will of the people — that is what this House is all about, and if the people want to elect Hitler or a Klansman that is their right, and you and

I do not have any right to quarrel with it," he said.

Rep. Peter Kostmayer, D-Pa., disagreed, saying: "I think that if (Diggs) had stopped voting and if he had not insisted on continuing, I would not be here prepared to vote to expel him from this House."

Members voting "yea" wanted to avert a vote on expulsion.

Reps. Samuel Hall, D-1, James Collins, R-3, Ray Roberts, D-4, Jim Mattox, D-5, Phil Gramm, D-6, Bob Eckhardt, D-8, Jack Brooks, D-9, Jake Pickle, D-10, J. Marvin Leath, D-11, James Wright, D-12, Jack Hightower, D-13, Joe Wyatt, D-14, Kika de la Garza, D-15, Richard White, D-16, Mickey Leland, D-18, Henry Gonzalez, D-20, Abraham Kazen, D-23, and Martin Frost, D-24, voted "yea."

Reps. Bill Archer, R-7, Charles Stenholm, D-17, Kent Hance D-19, Tom Loeffler, R-21, Ron Paul, R-22, Manuel Lujan, R (N.M.)-1, and Harold Runnels, D (N.M.)-2, voted "nay."

Rep. Charles Wilson, D-2, did not vote.

BUDGET CUTTING The House voted, 262 for and 139 against, to spend \$38 million that both the administration and the Appropriations Committee had wanted taken out of the health resources budget approved last year by Congress. The money is for grants to schools of medicine, osteopathy and dentistry and various nurses' training programs. The administration wanted the cut as part of an overall \$700 million "rescission" in the fiscal year budget. The vote came during debates on HR 2439, later passed and sent to the Senate.

Rep. Harley Staggers, D-W.Va., a supporter of keeping the \$38 million in the budget, said that "if any member votes for these rescissions and goes to the hospital, I don't know how he can look any more in the eye."

Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md., an opponent, called this vote the "first test" of the 96th Congress commitment to budget-cutting. "If you cannot exercise the judgment the people want and vote in fa-

vor of a balanced budget as you promised in the recent elections, then the people ought to watch closely each member's records and act accordingly in 1980," he said.

Hall, Roberts, Mattox, Gramm, Archer, Eckhardt, Leath, Wyatt, White, Leland, Gonzalez, Loeffler and Lujan voted "yea."

Wilson, Collins, Brooks, Pickle, Wright, Hightower, de la Garza, Stenholm, Hance, Paul, Kazen, Frost and Runnels voted "nay."

2,600 PER CENT In a vote of 249 for and 163 against, the House approved a \$519,000 budget for the Rules Committee in 1979. Last year, the committee budget was \$19,200. The new figure represents an increase of about 2,600 per cent over 1978.

The "traffic cop" committee, which controls the flow of bills to the floor, has a new chairman this year, Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo. Among other reasons for the larger budget is his addition of two fully-staffed subcommittees.

Rep. James Quillen, D-Tenn., a supporter of the funding hike and a committee member, said of the Rules Committee: "It has been downtrodden long enough. Do not kick it anymore — because the work of this committee will relieve the pressures of legislative inefficiency and benefit the House."

Rep. Dan Lungren, R-Calif., an opponent, said the 96th Congress has "voted increases in the money we spend on ourselves while we are telling the rest of the country that this is the budget — cutting Congress... I would like to know how a 2,600 per cent increase in spending for this committee could possibly be justified."

Members voting "yea" favored the budget increase.

Wilson, Roberts, Mattox, Eckhardt, Brooks, Pickle, Wright, Hightower, Wyatt, de la Garza, White, Stenholm, Leland, Hance, Gonzalez, Kazen, Frost and Runnels voted "yea."

Hall, Collins, Gramm, Archer, Leath, Loeffler, Paul and Lujan voted "nay."

SENATE

TAIWAN The Senate voted, 57 for and 38 against, to table and thus kill an amendment to continue official government-to-government contact with Taiwan. The amendment would have established a U.S. Liaison Office in Taiwan, rather than the unofficial "American Institute" the administration wants to establish while it cements diplomatic relations with the People's Republic of China. The vote came during debate on S 245, a bill setting up procedures for continuing commercial, cultural and other unofficial ties between the U.S. and Taiwan.

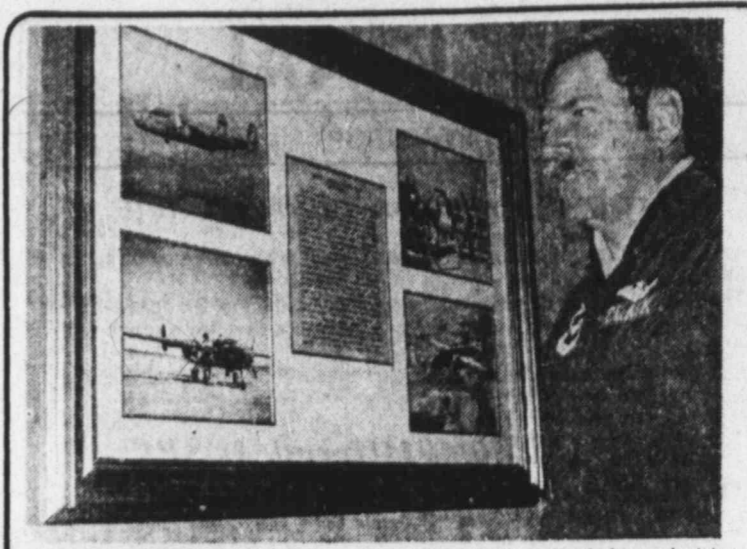
Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., a supporter of tabling, said that "if you want to normalize relations with the People's Republic of China, you cannot vote for (the Humphrey) amendment."

Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., an opponent of tabling and sponsor of the amendment, noted that the U.S. formerly had an official liaison office in Peking, and said Taiwan should be treated at least as well in the absence of formal diplomatic relations.

Virtually all senators voting "nay" opposed establishing diplomatic relations with Peking.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D, voted "yea."

Sens. John Tower, R, Peter V. Domenici, R (N.M.), and Harrison Schmidt, R (N.M.), voted "nay."



HISTORY LESSON — Maj. Robert Lee Clark, who spearheaded a project to collect material about aircraft flown at Reese Air Force Base, admires the presentation of the B-25 Mitchell Bomber, part of the exhibit which now hangs in the officers club (Staff Photo)

Early Days Of Reese, Aviation Recalled

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Discovering just what plane flew when at Reese Air Force Base has been a regular problem for Reese personnel when aerial history was needed.

No more. Most of the planes, in photograph and legend, now make the halls of the officers club a pictorial museum of aircraft which have flown South Plains skies from Reese runways.

Each presentation contains four photographs, two aerial and two ground maintenance views, showing the history of Reese planes from the time the first two AT-6 Texans put down on an unfinished runway in December 1941.

Pictures catch the eye first, but it is the aircraft capability chart that holds the attention of pilots now streaking skyward from Reese in the T-37 Tweet and the supersonic T-38 Talon.

There's a glow in the eye, a bit of wonder in the voice as modern pilots talk about yesterday, usually with a wish to have flown at least one particular plane.

Almost any mealtime, groups gather around the new hall decorations to marvel at air speed or some other facet, such as fuel consumption, of propeller craft like the T-28A, B-25 Mitchell Bomber, AT-17 Bobcat, AT-7 Navigator, AT-10 Wichita, AT-9 Jeep, T-41A Mescalero or the T-33 Shooting Star, which was the first Reese jet.

The pictorial presentations are a parting gift from Maj. Robert Lee Clark who believes heritage of the pilot should be a part of the base.

Clark, who is a widely-known member of the Reese speakers' bureau, put the exhibit together with the aid of Air Force photos and framing assistance from the Lubbock business community through the Air Force Association.

The effort began during biennial activities at the base when historical facts were scarce and new club walls empty.

Working at the project during his spare time, Clark got the material together about the time he knew he would leave the base. The last photographs, ironically, were of the T-38 now at Reese. Air Force photos available showed the Tactical Air Command emblem on the Talon, not the Air Training Command emblem on Reese planes.

Clark, who has fascinated South Plains audiences with tales of hurricane hunting and the simple thrills of flying for the past four years, leaves Reese this week for Germany.

Probably never, he observed, will he be stationed again at Reese, where he earned his wings in 1968 and to which he returned in 1974.

From now on he would like to stay with his particular love in aircraft, the big planes not a part of the Air Training Command.

He flew the C-130 into hurricanes, into Southeast Asia combat and into weathering skies as safety scout for space missions. He will fly it again at Rhein-Main AFB, Germany, on "pick up and delivery" missions for the next four years.

The Austin native became a hurricane hunter in 1969 with Camille, which left 255 dead in its wake. His last tracking job was in 1972 on Agnes, which devastated \$2 billion in property to be the costliest in U.S. history.

Recent Court Rulings Impede Right To Know, Speaker Says

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

If the Watergate break-in happened today, the news media would have a more difficult job in unraveling the political story because of recent court rulings which are censoring the public's right to know.

That's the opinion of CBS newsman Fred P. Graham, winner of three Emmy awards for his television coverage of Watergate and the Agnew resignation, who discussed censorship Tuesday at Texas Tech University.

"There is a trend, which started about four years ago, that I call 'Nixon's Revenge,'" Graham said at a press conference prior to his Tech lecture. The network reporter, who specializes in legal matters, said the four Supreme Court justices whom Nixon appointed are censoring the public's right to know.

He said if Woodward and Bernstein, the Washington Post reporters who led the Watergate press coverage, tried to do that story today, the courts would issue gag orders, allow secret court hearings, try to force the reporters to reveal the identity of their source "Deep Throat," and hamper news coverage in other ways, "all in the name of Supreme Court decisions."

The irony of the situation, Graham said, is that the Watergate episode proved the American system of democratic works, yet censorship of the press today hampers that process.

The press exposed the corruption (of Watergate) and the Congress and courts acted on it," Graham said. "The Supreme Court should be adding to press protection."

Graham, an attorney and former New York Times reporter, said he hopes the court trend against the press will be reversed but meanwhile another factor threatens freedom of the press — self-censorship.

Because defenses against libel have been "weakened by court rulings," Graham said the news media is sometimes reluctant to reveal important stories for fear of lawsuits charging libel and invasion of privacy. And even if the news media wins such cases, Graham said attorney's fees are very expensive in those lawsuits.

Graham, who covers the Supreme Court, the Justice Department and the FBI, said the adversary relationship between the press and the presidential administration is healthy.

Presidents Johnson and Kennedy wooed the press very successfully, he said, but today the press shares the public's general disenchantment with the government, especially since the press "has been lied to in the last few years."

Hard-hitting stories about President Carter's brother Billy and his long-time associate Bert Lance show the press isn't "holding off on Carter," he said.

He described the administration's hostility toward the press as a "healthy tension." And he said all presidents he has

covered have had some hostility toward the press because "their main purpose is to get good news because they want to get re-elected."

Graham, a supporter of allowing cameras in courtrooms, said 26 states now allow cameras in courtrooms "to one extent or another" and that it is only a matter of time before the American Bar Association will have to "back down" on its opposition to cameras.

A problem that arises with any emotionally-charged issue, Graham said, is that sometimes the public misunderstands the role of reporters.

"When I report something it doesn't mean I agree with it," he said, adding that he receives irate letters from people who think otherwise.

For only the second time in history, Graham said, the courts are again faced with the question of censorship prior to publication because of secrecy ethics. The first case was the Pentagon Papers, which the Supreme Court allowed to be revealed.

Last week U.S. District Judge Robert W. Warren in Milwaukee issued a 10-day restraining order to stop publication of an article on the H-bomb. The government claims publication of the story would "help other nations develop thermonuclear weaponry and injure the United States."

But Graham said the publishers of the magazine, "The Progressive," are simply showing that the secrecy act about such documents is "a sham."

Graham said if a freelance writer was able to discover the secret of the H-bomb, then it is no secret to the rest of the world which could also easily penetrate the so-called "secrecy."

Judge Warren has said this case is different from the Pentagon Papers because this case involves a statute prohibiting dissemination of information about nuclear weapons.

"But with the exception of this case (which Graham expects will prohibit publication) we really don't have censorship in this country," he said.

Anti-Crime Funds Eyed

(Continued From Page One)
and assign them a nine-block area. Their duty would be to go to each resident in the area with an engraver and ask if they could mark the more costly property.

Hal Hensley, the district attorney's chief administrator, said about 500 engravers would need to be purchased at a total cost of approximately \$4.675.

Hensley said pens with ink that only showed under an ultra violet light could be used to mark such items as clothing.

Merv Watts, director of the Lubbock County Juvenile Probation Office, said his subcommittee dealing with juvenile crimes was pushing for educational programs to be shown in area schools.

Films, showing the consequences of committing criminal offenses, would need to be purchased at a cost of about \$800, Watts said.

An additional \$1,500 was estimated to be needed to bring criminals incarcerat-

ed at the Texas Department of Corrections prison in Huntsville to the Lubbock area to talk to students about the price they were paying for their misdeeds.

Watts said that in 1978 about 25 percent of Lubbock's crimes were committed by juveniles. He suggested that about that same percent of a massive publicity campaign launched by the task force should be directed towards juveniles.

Members also approved a proposal by Cleveland that an insurance agent be contacted to find out what protection task force members need against libel and slander suits.

He said the cost of such protection is vital because "we will be touching on some potentially dangerous matters."

The next task force meeting is scheduled for 7 a.m. next Tuesday in the Emergency Operations Center room at City Hall.

Store Clerk, Young Helper Found Slain

HOUSTON (AP) — The bodies of a young convenience store night clerk and a 17-year-old boy were found Tuesday in an abandoned automobile about a mile from where they had been abducted during a robbery.

Police said David Sobotik, 19, and the boy, Horacio DeLeon, died from multiple stab wounds. The boy, a friend, was said to have been helping Sobotik in the store.

The car that belonged to Sobotik was located by the store manager who had spent several hours searching the Near North Side after receiving word of the early morning robbery and abduction.

Investigators said about \$100 had been taken from the store where a security camera also had been knocked down.

They said they were not certain of details of the robbery, however, in that they

had been unable to locate a man who earlier had said he had witnessed the abduction.

Police said the man reported he was drinking beer in a nearby park and, after seeing two men force Sobotik and the boy into the car, ran into the store, got a pistol, and exchanged shots as the two men fled with their hostages.

FORGET SOMETHING?

In one year 380,353 umbrellas, 256,031 pairs of glasses and 170,189 shoes were left behind by passengers on Japanese trains. Japan National Railways also collected a large quantity of false teeth and artificial eyeballs that had been left on the trains.

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AUSTIN (AI Texas Trial Tuesday the p been manufac dustry. Mike Gallag before the He tee against a make it harde win defective "Every time cides to make they stream ' for runaway I said. Trial lawye product suits recovered if th lose. Gallagher sa Business and Defense Cou "tort reform" product liabi ceived by the Groups seek a series of S tions have cre vors consume ards of safety "The bills wo act suit six y five years af proof of neglig prohibit any r ed from tamp manufacturer with the curr state or feder was made. "The busin Madison Aven

Controversial Mental Health Board Appointee Under Fire

AUSTIN (AP) — A Senate subcommittee Tuesday rejected the appointment of William Schnapp — damned and praised by parents of retarded children — to the State Board of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

The vote not to recommend him to the full Senate was 4-3, but the 31-member Senate still must decide whether to confirm Schnapp.

The nominations subcommittee easily cleared Dallas bank executive William Daves Jr. as a member of the State Board of Insurance on a 6-0 vote but declined to approve or reject the appointment of W.B. "Monk" Edwards as a Houston district judge.

Edwards' appointment was merely forwarded to the Senate without any recommendation.

"Mr. Schnapp is obviously a fine person, a very dedicated person and has done a lot of work in mental health and mental retardation ... but he is too controversial to be effective," said Sen. Roy Blake.

"Testimony has shown he is hard to work with if he doesn't have his way," said Blake, D-Nacogdoches.

Blake also questioned the ability of Schnapp, former executive director of the Houston Association of Retarded Citizens, to handle hundreds of millions of dollars in mental health funds.

Schnapp was criticized by parents last week for reportedly advocating the closing of state schools for the mentally retarded in favor of community centers, accusations he said were erroneous.

Supporters of Schnapp, including former Sen. Criss Cole, now a district judge specializing in family matters, had their say Tuesday.

Cole appointed Schnapp to head a task force that set up three residential facilities for mentally retarded juvenile offenders in Houston, a program Cole hailed as unique.

As for Schnapp's wanting to close state schools, Cole said, "Nothing could be further from the truth."

"He is dedicated to the problems of human beings," said Cole. "It would be a shame to deprive some of our citizens of the benefit of his knowledge and insight into their problems."

Gay Rutherford of Conroe said she had

C NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Wednesday, March 14, 1979

worked with Schnapp for four or five years, and "I've never heard him express a desire that state schools ought to be closed."

She said Schnapp became controversial because parents who thought their children were being abused at state schools went to him with their complaints. "How can anybody criticize a man for caring about a mentally handicapped child being abused?"

Mrs. Rutherford said her son is deaf, blind, severely retarded and requires 24-hour care. With tears in her eyes, she said, "If I thought for one moment Bill Schnapp would be detrimental to my son, or anyone like him, I wouldn't be here today."

R.E. Threadgill of Dallas represented himself, his wife and three other mothers in opposing Schnapp.

The Threadgills have a son, 33, who is retarded and has been in the Denton State School for 17 years. Threadgill described himself as a retired paint company executive who has agricultural interests in Texas, Louisiana and South America.

He was the first to raise the issue of Schnapp's financial capabilities, saying, "He has not shown the overall business acumen to make decisions involving millions and millions of dollars."

He said the Houston Association of Retarded Citizens had a "complete collapse" while Schnapp was executive director.

"I don't think we need him," Threadgill said. "We are very fearful as parents of him roaming freely throughout the (state school) system with the disruptions he could create."

Blake's motion not to recommend Schnapp carried with the support of Sens. Chet Brooks of Pasadena, Bill Bracklein of Dallas and Glenn Kothmann of San Antonio.

Voting against the motion were Sens. Peyton McKnight, subcommittee chair-



WILLIAM SCHNAPP

man, Ed Howard of Texarkana and Betty Andujar of Fort Worth.

Edwards, a former Gulf Oil lawyer, testified last week he delivered a sealed envelope from Gulf's Washington lobbyist Claude Wild to ex-Gov. Preston Smith. Edwards said he assumed the envelope contained cash, but he did nothing wrong.

Edwards said he gave the envelope to Smith as he was driving Smith from the University of Houston to his hotel.

McKnight said Smith told him Ed-

wards handed an envelope to Doug Toole, who was with Smith at the university. The envelope contained \$300, Smith said, and Smith said he assumed it was a personal contribution from Edwards.

Smith said he was not governor at the time.

"That does not conflict with my recollection," said Edwards.

Brooks asked Edwards if he had contacted judges or lobbyists to support his appointment, and Edwards said he had not. Brooks said 25 to 30 lobbyists had contacted him "on your behalf."

Edwards said he was "not unaware" of the contacts, "but I certainly didn't instigate them."

Houston Sen. Jack Ogg, Edwards' sponsor, acknowledged six persons, including two judges, had called him and asked what should be done to push along Edwards' appointment. Ogg said, "I told them it was best left alone."

"No lobbyist called me," said Braecklein.

"Nor me, senator," said Howard. Daves, 53, chief executive officer of the Swiss Avenue State Bank, formerly was an executive for three insurance companies. Brooks asked Daves if he could maintain an "arm's length relationship with the insurance industry itself."

"Yes sir, I feel I can," replied Daves.

He said he had no financial interests in insurance companies.

GROCERY SPENDING

Only one out of every eight dollars spent by the average American family is rung up at the supermarket checkout counter. The Conference Board observes,



ARGUES AGAINST TUITION BILL — Sen. A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, talked for an hour and a half Tuesday against a bill that would remove the \$600 ceiling that the state can give to students in private and church colleges. Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguin, foreground, dozed off a time or two during the lengthy oratory which failed to impress the senators, who approved the measure 25-6 and sent it to the House. (AP Laserphoto)

Private College Tuition Ceiling Axed

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas senators approved 25-6 and sent to the House Tuesday a bill that would remove the \$600 ceiling that the state can give to students in private and church colleges as tuition grants.

"You are subsidizing the churches at the expense of the taxpayers," said Sen. A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston at the end of an hour-and-a-half mini-filibuster against the measure.

Senators refused last week to debate the bill, at Schwartz's urging, but took on the task Tuesday after the sponsor, Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, made several changes.

The primary purpose of the bill would remove the \$600 limit on tuition grants to non-state college students. Under Jones' bill the state tuition grants to students in private and church colleges could be up to 50 percent of what a full-time student at a state college pays.

The amendments made Tuesday would require that students receiving the grants must also be paying tuition at least equal to the regular tuition required at a state college or university. Students must take at least one-half a full course load and part-time students would be paid only on a pro-rata basis.

"I'm against regulating churches and I'm against churches asking taxpayers for subsidization of church colleges," protested Schwartz.

He failed in an attempt to make the bill self-destruct in 1985 without further legislative authorization.

Schwartz claimed the bill would cost Texas \$50 million the next two years. "This is not an appropriation bill, it is an authorization bill," Jones said. "The price tag is what the legislature appropriates for it. It never has been fully funded."

"You know these colleges are going to ask for 100 percent funding under this formula," Schwartz argued.

"I have made no commitment on a dollar figure," Jones said. "There is a threat in this bill," Schwartz said, "because the governor has already said he wants a 180 percent increase for church colleges."

Gov. Bill Clements, a former trustee for Southern Methodist University, has proposed that the \$600 limit be raised to \$900 per student.

Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, said "it does not make sense to me that we are asked to take the ceiling off grants for church colleges before we even see how much we are going to spend on our state colleges."

"I didn't change any minds," Schwartz said at the end of his hour-and-a-half delaying tactic which lasted through the noon hour, "but at least the record will reflect for as long as I am here that I said this was a bad program."

Product Liability Crisis Said Invented By Firms

AUSTIN (AP) — The president of the Texas Trial Lawyers Association said Tuesday the product liability "crisis" has been manufactured by the insurance industry.

Mike Gallagher of Houston appeared before the House State Affairs Committee against a package of bills that would make it harder for injured consumers to win defective product suits.

"Every time the insurance industry decides to make a few more million dollars, they scream 'crisis' and blame the juries for runaway lawsuit awards," Gallagher said.

Trial lawyers represent plaintiffs in product suits and get part of the damages recovered if they win but nothing if they lose.

Gallagher said the Texas Association of Business and the Texas Association of Defense Counsel, which are pushing "tort reform" bills designed to reduce product liability awards, "are being deceived by the insurance industry."

Groups seeking the legislation contend a series of Texas Supreme Court decisions have created an imbalance that favors consumers and places unfair standards of safety on manufacturers.

The bills would bar the filing of a product suit six years after manufacture or five years after date of sale; require proof of negligence by the manufacturer; prohibit any recovery if an injury resulted from tampering or misuse; and let a manufacturer off if his product complied with the current "state of the art" or state or federal standards at the time it was made.

"The business community has been Madison Avenue'd into believing that tort

reform will bring about lower insurance rates," Gallagher asserted.

Gallagher said no insurance statistics had been presented that would demonstrate that "tort reform" would reduce product liability insurance rates.

"There is no crisis," he said.

"Then how are we to explain it to the business people?" asked Rep. Bill Ceverha, R-Dallas.

"I do know there is a crisis for some people," Gallagher said.

"How are we to help those people?" Ceverha asked.

"Determine whether the insurance companies are reporting accurately their reserves ... or whether high rates are resulting in windfall profits for the insurance companies," said Gallagher.

John Agnew, a trial lawyer from Dallas, said the state Supreme Court already had established misuse as a defense if it alone caused a product to injure somebody.

He counseled the committee to let the court, not the Legislature, balance the interests that are at stake in the product liability issue.

"I know of no better body than our Supreme Court ... to continue in the area of tort reform," Agnew said.

U.S. Metric Views Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Metric Board is holding a series of hearings around the country to get the public's views on conversion to the metric system. Louis F. Polk, chairman, said the 17-member board will hold hearings here April 4-5, in Boston June 21-22, San Francisco Aug. 16-17, Detroit Oct. 18-19 and Orlando, Fla., Dec. 13-14.

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Boy, 9, Exhibits All-Breed Champion Hog Here

By KATHLEEN HARRIS
Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer

A New Home Future Farmers of America member exhibited the grand champion and reserve grand champion barrows Tuesday at the Southwest Junior Livestock Show at the Panhandle South Plains Fairgrounds.

Nine-year-old Shawn Ballard of New Home exhibited a 250-pound crossbred to the all-breed title among more than 1,000 entries. The fourth-grader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ballard, said he worked with the hog for at least one hour every day.

Paul Gross of Amarillo, who judged the barrow show, said the grand champion was the "ideal hog for the swine industry."

The reserve grand champion, also a crossbred, weighed in at 230 pounds.

Breed champions in the barrow show were exhibited by Garland Easter of Frenship FFA, Berkshire; Sherri Bes-

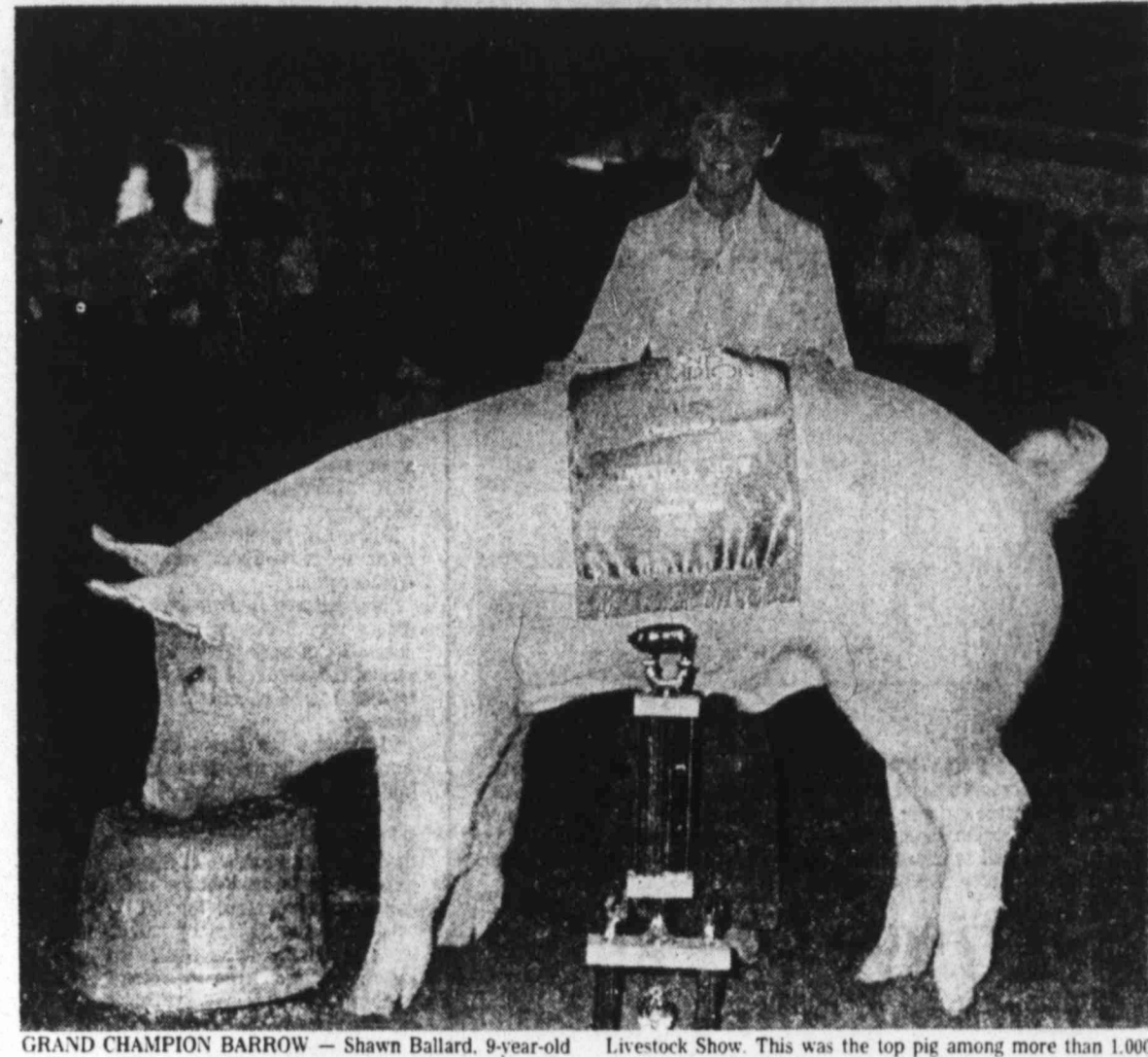
sire of Bailey County 4-H, Yorkshire; Shawn Ballard of New Home, crossbred; Sherri Besire, Chester Whites; Danny Underwood of Dimmitt FFA, Duroc; Deedie Daniell of Lynn County 4-H, Hampshire; Wendy Jarman of Parmer County 4-H, Poland China; and Jerry Gleason of Bailey County 4-H, Spotted Poland China.

Reserve champion banners went to Benny Gass of Lynn County 4-H, Berkshire; Casandra Brewer of Lynn County 4-H, Yorkshire; Shawn Ballard, crossbred; Monty Hancock of O'Donnell, Chester White; Dennis Grocke of Tahoka FFA, Duroc; Clayton Ramm of Mulleshoe, Hampshire; Russell Windham of Lazbuddie FFA, Poland China; and Kelly Heinrich of Slaton FFA, Spotted Poland China.

The three-day stock show ends today with the premium sale beginning at 1 p.m. in the Livestock Pavilion.

Top results in the barrow show are as follows:

- BERKSHIRES**
Lightweight — 1. Rudy Jimenez, Dawson County 4-H. 2. Kevin Hughes, Bovina FFA. 3. Felix Jimenez, Dawson County 4-H.
Heavyweight — 1. Garland Easter, Frenship FFA. 2. Benny Gass, Lynn County 4-H. 3. Todd Grepp, Lazbuddie FFA.
Champion — Garland Easter.
Reserve champion — Benny Gass.
- YORKSHIRES**
Lightweight — 1. Sharia Miller, Lynn 4-H. 2. Patricia Davis, Lynn County 4-H. 3. Jacinda Gleason, Bailey County 4-H.
Mediumweight — 1. Lisa Black, Mulleshoe FFA. 2. Brad Stafford, Hockley County 4-H. 3. Russell Windham, Lazbuddie FFA.
Heavyweight — 1. Sherri Besire, Bailey County 4-H. 2. Casandra Brewer, Lynn County 4-H. 3. Benny Gass.
Champion — Sherri Besire.
Reserve champion — Casandra Brewer.
- CROSSBREDS**
Lightweight — 1. Jay Gleason, Bailey County 4-H. 2. Tracy Tunell, Bailey County 4-H. 3. Gienda Rasco, Bailey County 4-H.
Mediumweight — 1. Shawn Ballard, New Home Foreman, Lubbock County 4-H.
Heavyweight — 1. Shawn Ballard, 2. Greg Young, Bailey County 4-H. 3. Trey Booser, Lubbock County 4-H.
Champion — Shawn Ballard.
Reserve champion — Shawn Ballard.
- CHESTER WHITES**
Lightweight — 1. Laura Widner, Bovina FFA. 2. Monty Hancock, O'Donnell FFA. 3. Casey Coleman, Terry County 4-H.
Mediumweight — 1. Shariel Johnson, Parmer County 4-H. 2. Benny Gass, Lynn County 4-H. 3. Danny Powell, Lazbuddie FFA.
Heavyweight — 1. Sherri Besire, Bailey County 4-H. 2. Monty Hancock, 3. Penny Forbes, Lynn County 4-H.
Champion — Sherri Besire.
Reserve champion — Monty Hancock.
- DUROCS**
Lightweight — 1. Tommy Pittillo, Happy FFA. 2. Clet Griffin, Dawson County 4-H. 3. Ronnie Ward, Bovina FFA.
Mediumweight — 1. Danny Underwood, Dimmitt FFA. 2. Alan Pettit, Abernathy FFA. 3. Tracey Tunell, Bailey 4-H.
Heavyweight — 1. Dennis Grocke, Tahoka FFA. 2. Lana Tucker, Hart FFA. 3. Kent Airhart, Dawson 4-H.
Champion — Danny Underwood.
Reserve champion — Dennis Grocke.
- HAMPSHIRE**
Lightweight — 1. Mickey Powell, Lazbuddie FFA. 2. Charles Steinbock, Lazbuddie FFA. 3. Mason Sheldon, Lazbuddie FFA.
Mediumweight — 1. Clayton Ramm, 2. Barrie Seaton, Lazbuddie FFA. 3. Ramon Fuentes, Hermleigh FFA.
Heavyweight — 1. Deedie Daniell, Lynn 4-H. 2. Clayton Ramm, Mulleshoe FFA. 3. Barrie Seaton.
Champion — Deedie Daniell.
Reserve champion — Clayton Ramm.
- POLAND CHINAS**
Lightweight — 1. Greg Curry, Tahoka FFA. 2. John Hawthorne, Lynn County 4-H. 3. Mark Huseman, Castro County 4-H.
Heavyweight — 1. Wendy Jarman, Parmer County 4-H. 2. Clayton Ramm, Mulleshoe FFA. 3. Patricia Davis, Lynn 4-H.
Champion — Wendy Jarman.
Reserve champion — Russell Windham.
- SPOTTED POLAND CHINAS**
Lightweight — 1. Rudy Jimenez, Dawson County 4-H. 2. Scotty Bassett, Roosevelt FFA. 3. Terry Jess, Lazbuddie FFA.
Mediumweight — 1. Kelly Heinrich, Slaton FFA. 2. Greg Houston, Slaton FFA. 3. Benton Easter, Frenship FFA.
Heavyweight — 1. Jerry Gleason, Bailey 4-H. 2. Danny Glenn, Kress FFA. 3. Gary Autry, Wilton FFA.
Champion — Jerry Gleason.
Reserve champion — Kelly Heinrich.



GRAND CHAMPION BARROW — Shawn Ballard, 9-year-old New Home Future Farmers of America member, poses with his grand champion barrow Tuesday at the Southwest Junior Livestock Show. This was the top pig among more than 1,000 entries. (Staff Photo)

Meeting With Clements Pleases Farmworkers

AUSTIN (AP) — Farmworkers left a half-hour meeting with Gov. Bill Clements on Tuesday apparently pleased with word he would try to help get a House floor debate for an agricultural labor bill.

Clements was friendly and positive to hear our problems, said Antonio Orendain, Texas Farmworkers Union president.

Clements had greeted jovially about 15 farmworkers in the governor's reception room before retiring for a private conversation with Orendain and four others.

I'm going to go to Speaker (Bill) Clayton, the governor said after the meeting, to discuss a bill that would allow farmworkers to collectively bargain with their employers.

The proposal, which has failed in past sessions, is presently mired in the House Committee on Agriculture and Livestock. Its chairman, Rep. Forrest Green of Corsicana, has said it has "an uphill battle to even get out of committee."

Clements said he was aware of the difficulties the bill would have in getting a floor debate.

I have said that I am sympathetic to that but as governor I have very little control over one of those committees," he said.

I have said on other occasions that I am opposed to unions for agricultural

workers in Texas. Nevertheless, I am sympathetic with the problem," Clements added.

The farmworkers are in Austin after a six-mile, six-week march from West Texas that ended Saturday.

Orendain jokingly said marching was easier than his past two days of lobbying on behalf of the collective bargaining bill and another that would make workers compensation insurance mandatory for farmworkers.

I didn't come here to harvest a lot of promises but just to see the legislative session and what kind of governor we have," he said.

The union leader said he had discussed the collective bargaining bill with Green. I had a real friendly conversation," he said.

Orendain was also pleased with the response to his arguments in support of the workers' compensation bill, which has also failed in the past.

We've moved ahead," he said. As a farmer myself, I have extended workers' compensation to my employees," he said. "Make it mandatory; I don't know."

Orendain, from San Juan, said he would return to his Rio Grande Valley base to assess legislative developments. A return to the Capitol remains a possibility, he added.

Live Cattle Futures Finish Higher

By Reuters

CHICAGO — Cattle futures closed 50 to 95 points higher led by December which was up 117 for a time Tuesday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Sales totaled 25,386 cars. The market rallied after October lost 7.

The rebound from Monday's sharp losses came on short covering ahead of an expected constructive cattle on feed report. Demand came in the face of lower cash cattle and sharp losses in carcass beef following record highs.

Wholesale beef was off 5 1/2 at 100 1/2 cents a pound, f.o.b. river points. Cash cattle were steady to off \$1.50 with the best top \$71.50 per hundredweight. Omaha top was \$71.50. Slaughter was 122,000 head. Receipts at the major terminus today are expected to be 16,700 head.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture said cattle and calves on feed on March 1 in the seven major states were 8,214,000, which is one percent less than a year earlier. There were 1,305,000 placed on feed during February, 14 percent below a year earlier. There were 1,650,000, two percent less, marketed during February.

Comments from floor traders on the USDA report continued constructive to bullish with traders looking for gains of 50 cents or more when futures open today, barring a negative turn to routine daily statistics.

Feeder cattle futures closed 77 lower to 20 higher on 5,469 lots. August was off the most at the day's low with October at the best gain. Earlier, September climbed 100 on covering ahead of the cattle on feed report.

This, along with spillover buying from live cattle futures, prompted early support. However, sharp losses in cash feeder cattle and weakness in carcass beef after record highs brought on much of the late selling.

There have been 276 deliveries thus far. Cash feeder cattle were off \$10 to up \$1 with the best top \$135 per hundredweight at Fort Worth. About 7,400 head are expected at the major markets today.

Hog futures closed unchanged to up 80 led by June on 8,500 contracts. Prices rose 37 in October after February briefly slipped 15.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

Chicago	AP	Futures	Trading	Open	High	Low	Close
LIVE BEEF CATTLE 60,000 lbs. cents per lb.							
Mar	71.60	72.45	71.55	72.17	+ 57		
Apr	70.25	71.20	70.25	70.97	+ 85		
May	69.50	70.20	69.50	70.00	+ 85		
Jun	68.75	69.50	68.75	69.50	+ 85		
Jul	68.00	68.75	68.00	68.75	+ 85		
Aug	67.25	68.00	67.25	68.00	+ 85		
Sep	66.50	67.25	66.50	67.25	+ 85		
Oct	65.75	66.50	65.75	66.50	+ 85		
Nov	65.00	65.75	65.00	65.75	+ 85		
Dec	64.25	65.00	64.25	65.00	+ 85		
Jan	63.50	64.25	63.50	64.25	+ 85		
Feb	62.75	63.50	62.75	63.50	+ 85		
Mar	62.00	62.75	62.00	62.75	+ 85		
Apr	61.25	62.00	61.25	62.00	+ 85		
May	60.50	61.25	60.50	61.25	+ 85		
Jun	59.75	60.50	59.75	60.50	+ 85		
Jul	59.00	59.75	59.00	59.75	+ 85		
Aug	58.25	59.00	58.25	59.00	+ 85		
Sep	57.50	58.25	57.50	58.25	+ 85		
Oct	56.75	57.50	56.75	57.50	+ 85		
Nov	56.00	56.75	56.00	56.75	+ 85		
Dec	55.25	56.00	55.25	56.00	+ 85		
Jan	54.50	55.25	54.50	55.25	+ 85		
Feb	53.75	54.50	53.75	54.50	+ 85		
Mar	53.00	53.75	53.00	53.75	+ 85		
Apr	52.25	53.00	52.25	53.00	+ 85		
May	51.50	52.25	51.50	52.25	+ 85		
Jun	50.75	51.50	50.75	51.50	+ 85		
Jul	50.00	50.75	50.00	50.75	+ 85		
Aug	49.25	49.75	49.25	49.75	+ 85		
Sep	48.50	49.00	48.50	49.00	+ 85		
Oct	47.75	48.25	47.75	48.25	+ 85		
Nov	47.00	47.50	47.00	47.50	+ 85		
Dec	46.25	46.75	46.25	46.75	+ 85		
Jan	45.50	46.00	45.50	46.00	+ 85		
Feb	44.75	45.25	44.75	45.25	+ 85		
Mar	44.00	44.50	44.00	44.50	+ 85		
Apr	43.25	43.75	43.25	43.75	+ 85		
May	42.50	43.00	42.50	43.00	+ 85		
Jun	41.75	42.25	41.75	42.25	+ 85		
Jul	41.00	41.50	41.00	41.50	+ 85		
Aug	40.25	40.75	40.25	40.75	+ 85		
Sep	39.50	40.00	39.50	40.00	+ 85		
Oct	38.75	39.25	38.75	39.25	+ 85		
Nov	38.00	38.50	38.00	38.50	+ 85		
Dec	37.25	37.75	37.25	37.75	+ 85		
Jan	36.50	37.00	36.50	37.00	+ 85		
Feb	35.75	36.25	35.75	36.25	+ 85		
Mar	35.00	35.50	35.00	35.50	+ 85		
Apr	34.25	34.75	34.25	34.75	+ 85		
May	33.50	34.00	33.50	34.00	+ 85		
Jun	32.75	33.25	32.75	33.25	+ 85		
Jul	32.00	32.50	32.00	32.50	+ 85		
Aug	31.25	31.75	31.25	31.75	+ 85		
Sep	30.50	31.00	30.50	31.00	+ 85		
Oct	29.75	30.25	29.75	30.25	+ 85		
Nov	29.00	29.50	29.00	29.50	+ 85		
Dec	28.25	28.75	28.25	28.75	+ 85		
Jan	27.50	28.00	27.50	28.00	+ 85		
Feb	26.75	27.25	26.75	27.25	+ 85		
Mar	26.00	26.50	26.00	26.50	+ 85		
Apr	25.25	25.75	25.25	25.75	+ 85		
May	24.50	25.00	24.50	25.00	+ 85		
Jun	23.75	24.25	23.75	24.25	+ 85		
Jul	23.00	23.50	23.00	23.50	+ 85		
Aug	22.25	22.75	22.25	22.75	+ 85		
Sep	21.50	22.00	21.50	22.00	+ 85		
Oct	20.75	21.25	20.75	21.25	+ 85		
Nov	20.00	20.50	20.00	20.50	+ 85		
Dec	19.25	19.75	19.25	19.75	+ 85		
Jan	18.50	19.00	18.50	19.00	+ 85		
Feb	17.75	18.25	17.75	18.25	+ 85		
Mar	17.00	17.50	17.00	17.50	+ 85		
Apr	16.25	16.75	16.25	16.75	+ 85		
May	15.50	16.00	15.50	16.00	+ 85		
Jun	14.75	15.25	14.75	15.25	+ 85		
Jul	14.00	14.50	14.00	14.50	+ 85		
Aug	13.25	13.75	13.25	13.75	+ 85		
Sep	12.50	13.00	12.50	13.00	+ 85		
Oct	11.75	12.25	11.75	12.25	+ 85		
Nov	11.00	11.50	11.00	11.50	+ 85		
Dec	10.25	10.75	10.25	10.75	+ 85		
Jan	9.50	10.00	9.50	10.00	+ 85		
Feb	8.75	9.25	8.75	9.25	+ 85		
Mar	8.00	8.50	8.00	8.50	+ 85		
Apr	7.25	7.75	7.25	7.75	+ 85		
May	6.50	7.00	6.50	7.00	+ 85		
Jun	5.75	6.25	5.75	6.25	+ 85		
Jul	5.00	5.50	5.00	5.50	+ 85		
Aug	4.25	4.75	4.25	4.75	+ 85		
Sep	3.50	4.00	3.50	4.00	+ 85		
Oct	2.75	3.25	2.75	3.25	+ 85		
Nov	2.00	2.50	2.00	2.50	+ 85		
Dec	1.25	1.75	1.25	1.75	+ 85		
Jan	0.50	1.00	0.50	1.00	+ 85		
Feb	0.75	1.25	0.75	1.25	+ 85		
Mar	1.00	1.50	1.00	1.50	+ 85		
Apr	1.25	1.75	1.25	1.75	+ 85		
May	1.50	2.00	1.50	2.00	+ 85		
Jun	1.75	2.25	1.75	2.25	+ 85		
Jul	2.00	2.50	2.00	2.50	+ 85		
Aug	2.25	2.75	2.25	2.75	+ 85		
Sep	2.50	3.00	2.50	3.00	+ 85		

THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN



By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA

RICK O'SHAY

By STAN LYNDE



CATHY

By Cathy Guisewite



DICK TRACY

By CHESTER GOULD



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD



BUZ SAWYER

By ROY CRANE



WINTHROP

By DICK CAVILLI



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



ARCHIE

By BOB MANTANA



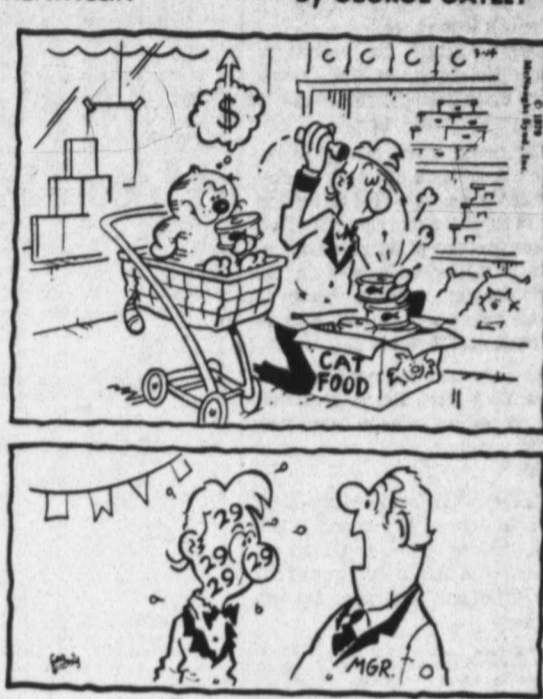
THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES



HEATHCLIFF

By GEORGE GATELY



ACROSS

- Have debts
- Ready for action (2 wds.)
- Possess
- Exclamation
- Preach
- Who (It)
- Buddhism type
- Singer Frank
- This (Lat)
- Carry on
- Baggy
- Compass point
- Over (poetic)
- French service cap
- Aim
- Place
- confidence in
- Singletons
- Actor
- Cameron
- Spy group (abbr.)
- Canticle
- It is (contr)
- College dance
- Executioner in "Mikado"

DOWN

- Soak through
- At what time
- Epochs
- Seeps out
- Depression initials
- Hit lightly
- Adenosine tri-phosphate (abbr.)
- Grinder
- Jimmy
- Spookily
- Having best chance
- Radical (sl)
- Inner (prefix)
- Quick look
- Informal letter
- Beige
- Large cat
- Sweet potatoes
- Secondary school
- Oil (suffix)
- Coral island
- Back of neck (pl)
- Egg (Fr)
- Group of Western allies
- Ladder round
- Leer
- Downpour
- Very (Fr)
- Recent (prefix)
- Cereal spike
- Employ

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

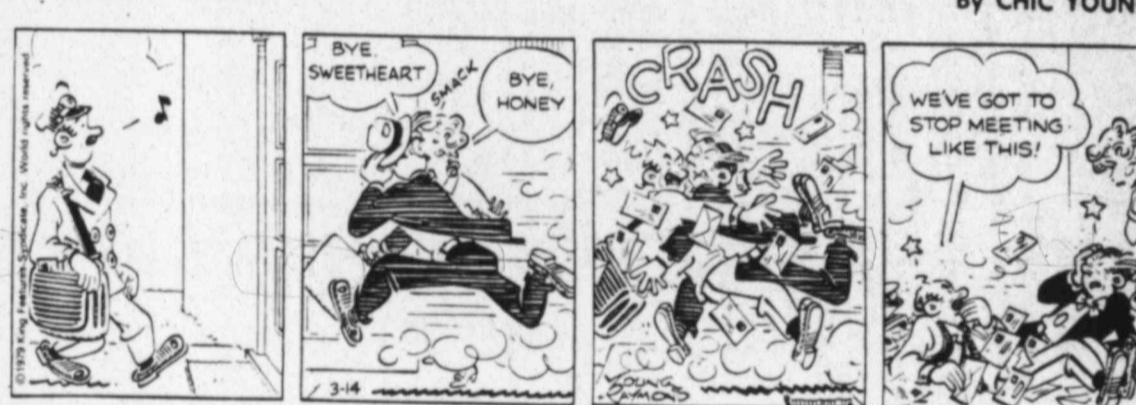
JUKE SCUM
EATING SIAMISE
TERSE ASPIRES
SKIMPY ANDS
LIST BOI
USA AGUE DAG
NEIGH ADULATE
FADEOUT FAKER
CUE PRES DEN
BIN SEE
JUDO FEALTY
ABALONE CLAUD
NETTLED HELILO
ERASED DEEP

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12				13					14		
15			16						17		
18			19			20	21				
			22			23	24				
25	26	27		28	29		30	31	32	33	
34				35					36		
37				38					39		
40				41		42			43		
				44	45			46	47		
48	49	50						51	52	53	54
55				56	57	58	59		60		
61				62					63		
64				65					66		

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



SHOE

By JEFF MacNELLY



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL



MARY WORTH

By SAUNDERS & ERNST



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



COMPLETE STOCK MARKET, AMEX

Peace Talk Buys Mart

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, buoyed by news of apparent agreement on a Mideast peace settlement, rose Tuesday. But the increase was limited, analysts said, by uncertainties about the fate of the pact negotiated by President Carter.

"The treaty hasn't been signed yet," said Newton D. Zinder at E.F. Hutton. "They've been so close so many times. I think I'll believe it when I see it."

Larry Wachtel, an analyst at Bache Halsey Stuart Shields, was more optimistic. "Carter seems to have pulled it off," he said.

The news, which came just before noon, shook the stock market out of the doldrums it had been in for most of the morning. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial issues, virtually unchanged in the early going, shot up nearly 8 points before settling back with an increase of 2.25 to 846.93.

Advances led declines 3-2 on the New York Stock Exchange, where the composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks rose .12 to 55.99.

Carter, after weekend meetings with leaders of Egypt and Israel, said before leaving Cairo for Washington that he had ironed out the differences separating the two nations.

New York AP — Yesterday's national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues as of NYSE close. Prices and volume for consolidated securities also traded on other markets.

Table of stock market data including NYSE, AMEX, and various stock indices. Columns include stock symbols, prices, and volume.

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) Final Dow-Jones averages. Table showing closing values for various indices.

Stock

Quotations from the NASD are representative of the day's trading. Prices are approximate. Retail markup/markdown or commission. Table of stock prices and market activity.

Main table of stock market data listing various stocks, their prices, and volume. Includes sections for NYSE, AMEX, and various market indices.

Footnotes

Footnotes explaining market terms and symbols. Includes definitions for 'New York (AP)', 'Final Dow-Jones averages', and various market abbreviations.

Market Data

Table of market data including various stock indices, commodity prices, and financial news. Includes sections for 'Market Data', 'Commodity Prices', and 'Financial News'.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, possibly containing additional market information or a sidebar.

rights, v-E-d-i-t-a... Sales in full... distribution... warrants, w-e-r-r-a-n-t-s... E-d-i-t-a... Bankruptcy... by such com-

American Exchange

New York Stock List

Table of stock prices for American Exchange, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections like 'High Low Close Cng.' and 'PE Ratio'.

Table of stock prices for American Exchange, continuing from the previous table. Includes various stock symbols and their corresponding market data.

Table titled 'Markets At A Glance' showing market indices and trends. Includes sub-sections for 'NEW YORK (AP) - Markets at a glance Tuesday' and 'NEW YORK (AP) - Silver futures Tuesday'.

Table titled 'Options' showing options prices for various stocks. Includes columns for stock symbols, option types, and prices.

Investing Companies

Table of investing companies with columns for company names, stock symbols, and prices. Includes a list of company names and their current market values.

Table of stock prices for New York Stock List, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections like '(Continued from Page 4)' and 'NEW YORK (AP) - Markets at a glance Tuesday'.

Table of stock prices for New York Stock List, continuing from the previous table. Includes various stock symbols and their corresponding market data.

Mall Damage Cost, Cause, Effect Debated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The farmers protest that brought nearly 2,000 tractors to Washington, snarled traffic and damaged the mall between the Capitol and the Washington Monument has cost the taxpayers about \$3.6 million, a Senate subcommittee was told Tuesday.

The report on the cost of disruption and damage from the American Agriculture Movement demonstrations angered one senator, Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., a member of the Agriculture Committee. "You have hurt the cause of farmers," Leahy told protest leaders.

But Butch Neel of Windom, Kan., speaking for the farmers, refused to accept any blame for damage to the grassy mall, a familiar tourist site.

"If there is any blame, it must rest with Congress and the Carter administration for allowing agriculture in America to get into such a position," Neel argued.

But Leahy said he had toured the damaged area Sunday and referred to the destruction as "vandalism."

Leahy had called a hearing of his Appropriations Committee subcommittee, which handles the District of Columbia budget, to question city and federal park officials about the damage and the police tactic of putting up roadblocks that kept the farm vehicles on the mall and off city streets except for authorized "tractorcades."

No one can calculate "the interminable costs of lost employee work time and pure and simple frustration," said Leahy, who said he was caught in a six-hour traffic jam on Feb. 5, the first day of the farm protest. The farmers blocked traffic from entering the city for hours.

Witnesses told the subcommittee that most police forces have returned to normal patrols in the mall area now, even though about 50 tractors remain parked on a street near the Capitol.

Washington Mayor Marion Barry said the net cost to his agencies was \$2.57 million, not counting his staff's time and physical strain on police officers from 12-

hour, seven-day shifts for a month. The city can recover those costs from federal tax money.

Buses used by the police to keep the tractors from breaking loose into the streets cost more than \$333,000, said the city's police chief, Burtell Jefferson.

Jack Fish, director of the National Capital Parks region of the National Park Service, testified that overtime and other expenses for about 250 Park Service police totaled \$500,000.

Maintenance superintendents estimated costs to repair the mall at \$745,000, including about \$300,000 for resodding. But Fish said he toured the area Monday and I think our final cost will be a little under \$500,000."

Bergland Urges Aid For Family Farms

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Delegates to the National Farmers Union convention responded favorably Tuesday to suggestions by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland that tax policies be changed to favor the family farm.

Bergland told some 1,500 delegates Monday that items such as capital gains, investment tax credits and accelerated depreciation are working to the disadvantage of small farmers and young persons interested in agriculture.

The agriculture secretary admitted that little is being done on tax changes right now, but suggested this should be of prime concern when a new farm bill is shaped in 1981.

"The way things are now there are too many breaks for the big farmer and not enough for the small farmer," said Edward Fraser, a dairy farmer from Cambridge Springs, Pa. "These conglomerates are buying the farms up. It is only going to be a matter of years before they and rich investors, some of them foreign, control American farming."

Martin Burk, an 83-year-old McAlister, N.M., cattle and wheat farmer, said farming has become so expensive that young people can no longer enter that field.

"They just can't raise enough money," Burk said. "So, yes, I think big business and wealthy people buying up agricultural land do have an advantage."

Dwyte Wilson of Vancouver, Wash., executive secretary of the Oregon-Washington NFU, said Bergland's ideas were good, but they might be too little, too late.

"The problem is that none of it is going to happen for years, if ever, and we need help now."

He said many farmers "are not going to be around in several years unless we have a farm program to improve farm income now."

Wilson said large corporate farms are crowding out the family farm. He said the potato industry in the Northwest was almost entirely in the hands of large corporate farms.

He said lawyers, doctors, professional investors and foreign buyers are buying farmland because they know it is "a good investment and they are using cheap dollars to buy all they can find."

The annual convention runs through today.

Feedlot Cattle Totals Decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Feedlot cattle inventories in major beef states totaled 8.21 million head on March 1, down 1 percent from a year ago, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

Severe weather last month and the recent record high prices of lighter weight feeder cattle have been factors in the slowdown, officials said.

The monthly report covered seven states that normally supply about 75 percent of the nation's beef.

Placements of new cattle in feedlots last month were estimated at 1.31 million head, a 14 percent drop from February 1978, the report said.

Marketings of feedlot cattle last month were shown at 1.65 million head, a decline of 2 percent from a year earlier.

Department economists estimated that total beef output this year will be down 5 percent to 7 percent from 1978 and that it will not rise for several years, until producers rebuild their cattle herds.

The report showed these states in-

creased their March 1 feedlot inventories from a year ago:

Arizona 428,000 head on March 1, up 16 percent from a year earlier; California 646,000 and 12 percent; Colorado 970,000 and 3 percent; and Nebraska 1,670,000 and 2 percent.

Declines were reported in:

Iowa 1,480,000 head on March 1, down 9 percent from a year earlier; Kansas 1,290,000 and 3 percent; and Texas 1,730,000 and 3 percent.

BOARDS BROADER

More and more American boards of directors are including women and blacks. In fact, says the Conference Board, female and black board representation is higher in this country than in any other industrialized nation. A recent survey finds female directors in nearly 30 percent of the manufacturing firms polled and in more than 40 percent of the non-manufacturers.

Move Backed To Assist Elderly With Utility Bills

AUSTIN (AP) — Elderly and disabled Texans on fixed incomes desperately need help with high utility bills, spokesmen for the propane industry and a natural gas company said Tuesday.

"I'm a fiscal conservative and this is the first time I've ever appeared before the legislature on behalf of what you might call a welfare bill," said Lowry Carpenter, executive vice president of the Texas LP Gas Association.

Carpenter and Dan Crowley of Southern Union Gas Co. urged the Senate Finance Committee to approve Sen. Bill Patman's plan to give some 250,000 elderly and disabled persons \$10 to \$20 monthly.

Patman, D-Ganado, already has won approval from another Senate committee for the program's enabling legislation.

The finance committee postponed a vote on a constitutional amendment necessary because of a prohibition against state grants to individuals other than matching funds for Medicaid programs.

Chairman Grant Jones, D-Abilene, could not round up enough committee members for a quorum and said the panel probably would vote on the program Thursday.

Patman's bills would dedicate 1 cent of the 7 1/2-cent natural gas severance tax to a fund for utility bill relief. The tax generates \$517 million annually and the proposal would take \$65 million a year.

The constitutional change would be put to the voters in November and again five years later to be sure the program is effective, Patman said.

Persons receiving federal Supplemental Security Income would be eligible, but not those living in hospitals, nursing homes or other institutions.

The Texas Department of Human Resources would administer the program and probably issue utility vouchers that could be used only to pay bills.

"The need is so graphically obvious and these situations are heartbreaking," Carpenter said. "We really need to address the problem in Texas."

Crowley, Southern Union executive vice president, said his company works with Austin human services agencies to help elderly customers unable to pay bills on time.

"But irrespective of all these programs, there still is a desperate need to provide more assistance to the blind, disabled and elderly people on fixed incomes," he said.

Sen. Bill Meier, D-Eules, asked if \$10 or \$20 monthly would really help.



SEN. BILL PATMAN

Crowley and Patman said it definitely would.

After the committee meeting, Patman said he was optimistic about the program's chances in the legislature.

"It looks good, if I'm to gauge by the reaction we're getting in the committees," he said. "The human resources committee voted it out with 10 votes and none against."

TRAFFIC TO BE SHIFTED

The Department of Highways and Public Transportation will reroute traffic through construction work along Avenue H between Third and Fourth streets beginning today. The department is widening the road and reconstructing curbs and gutters as in connection with construction of an underpass beneath the Pacific and Santa Fe Railroad near Fifth Street and Avenue H.

STEREO SERVICE
Specializing in Compact Stereo Systems, Record Changers, 8-Track & Cassette Tape Decks. All work done by a Certified Electronic Technician.
U.V. BLAKE RECORD CENTER
2401-34th Street 1931 795-6408

SCRAM-LETS®

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1. Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

N	E	T	N	I	T
	1	2			

2. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

H	A	S	E	F
	3	4		

3. UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

A	W	N	E	X
	5	6		

4. Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

N	E	T	M	E	C
			7	8	

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1. TINTENET
2. FASHES
3. XANES
4. TINTENET
Overheard: "I went to my college class reunion. Class of 1918. I saw a lot of old faces and -- --."



1st Tour Filled

2nd Tour leaves May 13th

(limited to 40 Passenger spaces)
Filling Fast ... Sign up NOW!

to Belgium

17 DAY AIR AND CRUISE TOUR!

PER PERSON
\$2256

*Subject to possible fuel surcharge

Price Includes:

- First Class & Deluxe Hotel Accommodations
- All Ground and Water Transportation
- Round Trip Air Fare to Europe
- Daily Breakfast and Dinner
- 17 Days ●5 Countries ●6 Old World Cities
- Trained Tour Escorts
- \$200-Deposit, Balance 5 Weeks Prior to Departure.

A Community Service of the
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
And Participating Travel Agencies
In Cooperation With Lufthansa German Air Lines

Also: HOLLAND ● LUXENBOURG ● BELGIUM ● ENGLAND ● GREECE ● GREEK ISLES. FLY BRANIFF TO NEW YORK... LUFTHANSA GERMAN AIR LINES TO EUROPE

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL DESK
P.O. BOX 491 LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79408

Yes, I am interested in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal European Tour leaving Sunday, May 13, and returning Tuesday, May 29, 1979

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY & STATE

PHONE AC ()

ZIP

MY TRAVEL AGENT IS

Travel with Friends and Neighbors from the South Plains area.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE CLASSIFIED

(General Classified with sub-classification each.)

Announcements

1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Cards of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lists
5. Lost and Found

Business and Finance

6. Franchises, Disinvestments, Opp.
7. Business For Sale
8. Business Wanted
9. Investments
10. Loans
11. Money Wanted

Business Services

12. Building Services
13. Building Material
14. Miscellaneous
15. Professional Services
16. Women's Clubs
17. Child Care Facilities

Employment

18. Of Interest to Men
19. Of Interest to Women
20. Agents-Sales & Clerical
21. Situation Wanted

Education

22. Schools
23. Kindergartens
24. Child Nurseries

Recreation

25. Sports Equipment
26. Boats & Motors
27. Hunting, Fishing
28. Hunting Leases
29. Travel
30. Hobbies & Crafts

Merchandise

31. Farm Equipment
32. Feed, Seed, Grains
33. Livestock
34. Poultry
35. Auctions
36. Miscellaneous
37. Garage Sales
38. Furniture
39. Appliances
40. TV-Radio-Stereo
41. Musical Instruments
42. Antiques
43. Pets
44. Machinery & Tools
45. Wanted Miscellaneous
46. Office Machines
47. Moving & Storage

Real Estate

48. Bedrooms
49. Unfurnished Homes
50. Unfurnished Apartments
51. Furnished Apartments
52. Business Properties
53. Office Space
54. Wanted To Rent
55. Farms For Rent

Transportation

56. Automobiles
57. Pick-Up-Van-Jeeps
58. Trucks, Trailers
59. Motorcycles, Scooters
60. Avialanches, Insurances
61. Wanted Cars, Parts
62. Repair, Parts, Tires

Legal Notices

63. Legal Notices

FOR YOUR VIEW

CALL 762-3333

Classified advertising in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal is the most effective way to reach the people of the South Plains area. Rates are low and space is plentiful. For a complete list of advertising rates and terms, call 762-3333.

12 WORD MESSAGE PER DAY

1 day per word
2 days per word
3 days per word
4 days per word
5 days per word
6 days per word
7 days per word
8 days per word
9 days per word
10 days per word
11 days per word
12 days per word

These rates are for insertions and apply to all ads except classified ads. Large display rates apply to all ads except classified ads.

ANCE

In case of error in publication of the advertisement, the advertiser will be responsible for the cost of correction. The advertiser will be responsible for the cost of correction beyond cancellation. Please call early to avoid the deadline.

FINAL CLOSING FOR CLASSIFIED ADS Daily Edition 4:00 P.M. For Next Morning Saturday, Sunday 4:00 P.M. CLOSED ALL DAY LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL 710 Avenue J Lubbock, Texas

LUBBOCK
AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
CLASSIFIED INDEX

(General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)

- 1. Personal Notices
- 2. Employment
- 3. Business and Financial
- 4. Franchises, Distributors, Investments, Opportunities
- 5. Business For Sale
- 6. Business Wanted
- 7. Investments
- 8. Loans
- 9. Money Wanted
- 10. Building Services
- 11. Building Materials
- 12. Miscellaneous Services
- 13. Professional Services
- 14. Women's Column
- 15. Child Care-Baby Sitting

- 16. Education Training
- 17. Schools
- 18. Kindergarten
- 19. Child Nursery
- 20. Recreation
- 21. Sports Equipment
- 22. Boats & Motors
- 23. Hunting, Fishing Supplies
- 24. Hunting Leases
- 25. Travel Trailers, Campers
- 26. Hobbies & Craft
- 27. Farm Equipment
- 28. Feed, Seed, Grain
- 29. Livestock
- 30. Poultry
- 31. Auctions
- 32. Miscellaneous
- 33. Garage Sales
- 34. Furniture
- 35. Appliances
- 36. TV-Radio-Stereo
- 37. Musical Instruments
- 38. Antiques
- 39. Machinery & Tools
- 40. Wanted Miscellaneous
- 41. Office Machines & Supplies
- 42. Moving & Storage
- 43. Mental
- 44. Real Estate for Sale
- 45. Business Property
- 46. Income Property
- 47. Lots
- 48. Acreage
- 49. Farms-Ranches
- 50. Out-of-Town Property
- 51. Resort Property
- 52. Real Estate To Trade
- 53. Real Estate Wanted
- 54. Land & Leases
- 55. Houses
- 56. Houses-Bldg. To Move
- 57. Mobile Homes
- 58. Automobiles
- 59. Up-Van-Jeep
- 60. Trucks, Trailers
- 61. Motorcycles, Scooters
- 62. Airplanes, Instruction
- 63. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
- 64. Repair, Parts, Excess
- 65. Legal Notices
- 66. Legal Notices

Announcements
Advertisers should check their listings in the first day of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. Classified ads are published on a non-refundable basis. Payment in advance. Deadline for publication is 11:30 a.m. on the day preceding the day of publication. For information on advertising in this journal, call 793-7100.

2. Personal Notices
MACKENZIE LODGE No. 1227, A.F. & A.M. 1710 42nd St. Stated meetings 3rd Fri. Billy Staffer, W.M. T.R. Staffer, Jr. Sec. Floor Class every Thur. 7PM. D.D.G.'s Official Visit, Fri., Mar. 16 - 2:28 - 7:30PM. Master Masons Welcome.

2. Personal Notices
SINGLE! Meet sincere, beautiful lady—like you. Call DAPHNE toll-free: 800-451-3245.

SINGLES
Dances & Parties for Singles. Places to go for singles. Things to do for singles. People to know who are single.

EXECUTIVE CLUB "MESSAGE"
747-6454. Now pretty girls. Experts. 2 girl message. Shampoo massage, Hot Oil, and light fingertip massage. Located 3.3 miles west of Loop on 19th. Red & white mailbox, south side. Call: Vicki, Diane, Christine, Sherrie.

61. Bedrooms
62. Unfurnished Houses63. Furnished Houses
64. Unfurnished Apartments
65. Furnished Apartments
66. Mobile Homes-Parks
67. Real Estate Wanted
68. Land & Leases
69. Houses
70. Houses-Bldg. To Move
71. Farms For Rent

FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821

Classified advertisements originate in the Morning Edition, then appear in the Evening Edition of the same day. Advertising appearing in the Saturday or Sunday Avalanche-Journal counts as full insertion.

12 WORD MINIMUM	23¢
1 day per word	79¢
1 day per word	41¢
1 day per word	50¢
1 day per word	56¢
1 day per word	68¢
15 days per word	FREE
15 days per word	1.28
30 days per word	2.27

These rates are for consecutive insertions and apply to set sold ads only. If special paragraphs, captions or large type are desired, display rates apply.

Out of town ads CASH IN ADVANCE.

In case of error in an ad not the fault of the advertiser, the same will be reprinted if notice is given within one day following publication. The Publisher will not be responsible for purely typographical errors or misprints beyond cancellation of the charge for the space of the item affected. Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush.

FINAL CLOSING TIME: 4:30 P.M. DAILY

For Next Morning's Edition: Saturday, Sunday and Monday 10 P.M. Friday

CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY

Lubbock
Avalanche-Journal
710 Avenue J
Lubbock, Texas 79408

2. Personal Notices
THE CRYSTAL PALACE
Give your best in a massage in our business. Reasonable rates. Clean atmosphere. Featuring TRIXIE! 18AM-8PM. 4803 Aberdeen 793-7778

CONFIDENTIAL Care for pregnant women mothers. Edna Gladney Home, 2382 Hamilton, Ft. Worth, Texas. Toll free number - 1-800-792-1104.

DATE! DATE!
Compatible dates for single adults. 13 years experience. Info-mate. 793-4749

FINE JEWELRY WANTED
We pay top prices for any fine jewelry pieces with precious stones or watches. Free appraisal.

THE EMPIRE ROOM
308 East 34th 744-2591
Spring Fever is Here! Complete relaxation featuring the combination massages. Let our masseuses give you an old fashioned massage, steam bath or sauna bath. Now open for your convenience from 10AM-10PM Monday-Saturday. Private Room with the massage of your choice.

REWARD: Information
Reference: Steam Sauna, Ft. Worth, Texas. 2382 Hamilton, Ft. Worth, Texas. Toll free number - 1-800-792-1104.

WHY Worry about your future?
Consult: Pay: Psychic readings and counseling. 744-4933.

MEETING: Faith Christian Fellowship
This week, Friday 7:30 p.m. Ramada Inn, Q & Traffic Circle. Kenneth Copeland and Kenneth Hagin. Materials available. Mack Cantwell, 828-3886.

MEETING: Faith Christian Fellowship
This week, Friday 7:30 p.m. Ramada Inn, Q & Traffic Circle. Kenneth Copeland and Kenneth Hagin. Materials available. Mack Cantwell, 828-3886.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Classified Advertising WORD AD DEADLINES

Sat., Sun. & Monday 4:00 PM Friday
All Other Days : 4:00 PM Preceding Friday

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES

Sat. & Sun. 4:30 PM Thursday
Mon. & Tuesday 4:30 PM Friday

Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour.

CLOSING SATURDAYS

8:00 AM to 4:00 PM MON.-FRI. ONLY
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
762-8821 710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

Announcements
2. Personal Notices
'DIAL-A-MODEL'
Total nude modeling. Beautiful dancers in the nude. Call us any time for your private parties and special occasions. 24 Hours. 744-3252

GIRLS! GIRLS! & MORE GIRLS!
To give you totally satisfying massages. All nude and lots of privacy. 24 hours. NUDE DANCERS & NUDE MODELS 744-3252

'THE BODY WORKS'
Where special attention is given to each individual by the most beautiful women in an unheated relaxed atmosphere. Total satisfaction guaranteed. 24 Hours. your place or ours. 744-2732

DISCREET, personal introduction.
Couples, singles. For more information write: AJ Box 50, Lubbock 79408.

Have you left the DOLLAR PINCH?
Dine with us! We feed kids for \$1.80! Dad & Mom may have ribeye steak, only \$3.25! Lunches every weekday \$1.80-\$2.15. All this with prompt service to your table. Pleasant atmosphere.

REWARD: Information
Reference: Steam Sauna, Ft. Worth, Texas. 2382 Hamilton, Ft. Worth, Texas. Toll free number - 1-800-792-1104.

REWARD: Information
Reference: Steam Sauna, Ft. Worth, Texas. 2382 Hamilton, Ft. Worth, Texas. Toll free number - 1-800-792-1104.

Announcements
4. Cemetery Lots
2. CEMETERY LOTS, Sell 2 or 4 Resthaven Memorial Park, lot 159, section N. (800-184-5706. Level-land, 15 x 25 ft. \$1,995.00. Call 795-2825 or 797-7077.

5. Lost and Found
REWARD for Miniature Schnauzer dog. Reward \$50.00. 5 months old. 795-5993, 745-8428.

6. Fran., Dist., Invest.
MAJOR oil company distributor. Franchise in Lubbock. For information, write Box 8, C/O Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

7. Real Estate
OFFERING - The most sought after family tract in Lubbock. Well established and profitable in a good town in irrigation area. It will make you an excellent investment. Owner expands to larger units of same franchise and offers this unit for a limited time. For the right party who desires affiliation with success. Write Box 51, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

8. Fran., Dist., Invest.
WRECKING Yard for lease. Johnny's Auto Parts, 23 years experience. Call Lindsey, 797-2127. North Ash. 762-1441. Nights, 797-1148.

9. Business For Sale
AUTOMOBILE Repair Business & Building 5 stalls, lifts, tools, etc. Good location. Well established. Will sell business or tools. Call Jerry Leavelle or John T. Phillips & Company, Realtors, 799-4321.

10. Real Estate
REWARD: Information. Reference: Steam Sauna, Ft. Worth, Texas. 2382 Hamilton, Ft. Worth, Texas. Toll free number - 1-800-792-1104.

5. Lost and Found
LOST: Female, 1/2 Beagle, 1/2 Sheltie. Brown and white face and nose. Vicinity 4001 W. 31st. 828-8289 or 792-4742.

REWARD: Information
Reference: Steam Sauna, Ft. Worth, Texas. 2382 Hamilton, Ft. Worth, Texas. Toll free number - 1-800-792-1104.

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Business and Financial
9. Business For Sale
FOR Sale - The Hard Rock Cafe. Located across from Texas Tech. Serving the university community. Good location. Good profit potential. Good working conditions. Call P. E. Seavage, 762-9626 evenings.

11. Investments
SHORT Term money needed. Strong collateral to back \$20,000 short term loan. 762-8255, 792-3313.

12. Loans
MONEY to Loan on any worth while venture. \$50,000 & up. 792-6178.

FINANCING AVAILABLE
Long-term farm, ranch, commercial. Also refinancing.

15. Building Services
STEVE KIDD Remodeling - Painting, Interior-Exterior. Blown on Acoustics. Carpet-Garage Enclosure. 797-2009.

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STEVE KIDD Remodeling - Painting, Interior-Exterior. Blown on Acoustics. Carpet-Garage Enclosure. 797-2009.

Business Services
15. Building Services
INTERIOR - Exterior painting 15 years experience. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. 762-9251.

SEPTIC SYSTEMS
State Quality Approved (Concrete Tanks) Reasonable prices. Free estimates. 762-5009.

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Business Services
15. Building Services
KITCHEN cabinets, bathroom vanities, and terrazzo counter tops built to order. Free estimates. Call 762-9353.

ROOM Additions, garage conversions, painting, doors, windows, carpeting, small jobs welcome. 762-4686.

PAINTING - Exterior/Interior. Residential/Commercial. Accurate color matching. Paper work. Robert, 762-1252.

VINYL Formica and tile work done. Vinyl floors repaired. Carpeting in vinyl repaired. Call 762-9599 after 4PM, weekdays all day weekends.

PAINTING - Exterior/Interior. Commercial. Accurate color matching. Paper work. Robert, 762-1252.

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Business Services
15. Building Services
GENERAL Contracting. Concrete, masonry, plumbing, electrical. Call 762-2148.

EXPERIENCED Painting, very reasonable. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. Call Hottelingsway, 762-8829.

SOLD Your Home? Let us do the FHA & VA Work requirements. Specializing in Real Estate. Plumbing, Electrical & Simple repairs. Restor Discount. Call Jim, 762-5378, evenings.

PAINTING - Residential-Commercial. Taping, Textone. Acoustical. Spraying. Brush-Spray. Free Estimates. Insurance. 796-1408 after 4PM.

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master charge
THE INTERBANK CARD

VISA

When you need information about your Bankcard, call 793-VISA.

Plains National Bank has installed a new hot line for their Bankcard customers.

Call this special number to make application for a Master Charge or VISA card. Or to check on your balance. Or to straighten out a problem. If you are in business, use this number to set up a visit by a marketing representative to discuss how we can help you increase sales and eliminate collection costs.

If you have a Bankcard issued by Plains, you don't have to call Dallas or exchange letters with a computer to handle a problem. Call us in Lubbock and we'll handle your situation promptly and courteously.

Next time you need to talk about Bankcards, call 793-VISA. Next time you need a bank, talk to Plains.

PLAINS NATIONAL BANK
50th and University
The Plains National Bank of Lubbock Member FDIC

GREAT PLAINS STEEL & SUPPLY INC.
407 AVE G
806-747-4604
LUBBOCK TEXAS 79452

LOW HEAD - 32 PSI		
4" x 4" x 1/2"	\$ 8.99	\$ 6.99
4" x 6" x 1/2"	\$ 11.99	\$ 9.99
6" x 6" x 1/2"	\$ 18.99	\$ 16.99
6" x 8" x 1/2"	\$ 24.99	\$ 22.99
8" x 8" x 1/2"	\$ 34.99	\$ 32.99
8" x 10" x 1/2"	\$ 44.99	\$ 42.99
10" x 10" x 1/2"	\$ 59.99	\$ 57.99
10" x 12" x 1/2"	\$ 74.99	\$ 72.99

CASH & CARRY SPECIALS

240° White Self Sealers	17.99
Lone Star Cement	3.99
White Commodore	38.95
30 Gal. 5 y. W. Heater	89.95
USA Nails 50' - 8416 Box	18.95
1" Decking Red Pine	26.95
3/4" Rebars 100 lb. in ft.	14.95
White Latex Paint OS & IS	5.95
Roofing Nails 50'	25.95
Sheet rock #1	3.19
Remesh 5/8" roll	40.95
Barb Wire USA	23.95
1" AD Fir Plywood	8.95
5 Gal. Plastic Roof Cement	9.95
100' Roofing Asphalt	6.95
15' Felt Import	5.89
15' Felt USA	8.99
340' Timberline Shingles	48.95
GAF	48.95
8x8x16 Concrete Block	69.95
Shop Plywood	8.99
12' x 2' Poultry Net	25.95
3" x 6" Insulation Available	
6" White painted picket	59.95
Cedar Shingles & Shakes Available	

SLATON LUMBER
828-6255

Business Services
16. Building Materials
ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.
4th & Ave. N. 763-5224

Business Services
16. Building Materials
26 GAUGE Corrugated Sheets—Painted, Industrial Metals and Salvage Co., Inc. 2901 Ave. F.

SEEK & FIND CLUBS
CSKHBSAETNTDEWRWLB
BCJOPASATCTOSAYUEAGE
TKJBATTERINGRAMRANMO

Business and Financial
20. Child Care-Baby Sit
BABYSITTING in my home Monday-Friday, just south of Loop on 7th St. Licensed. 745-2489

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
Asst. Mgr. Trainee, Sales, inventory & cost control. Paper work. Retake Snyder. Up to \$12,000. Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 793-2535

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
WANTED: year round farmhand Call after 7PM. 806-229-4806

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
CAL Jordan Ford Litterfield Texas — New Ford Dealership Needs experienced mechanics with tools. Guaranteed salary plus commissions. 1/2 uniform paid. Insurance benefits. Right of work. Light opportunity for plenty of work. 745-5972, 385-5185.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
RETIRED person to drive truck. 10-5. Call 763-8037 for appointment

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
JANITORIAL, H.R. records, maintenance, \$3.90 hr. 7011 Evans Per. 2342, 301 S. 2nd St. Personnel Training or Business experience helpful. Tra 30.00. 806-229-4806. Personnel Consultant 50th, \$3.50 our. WAREHOUSE, Building, material 1-50th, \$3.50 our. Evin's Personal 50th.

need the WANT ADS CALL 762-8821
FARM DISCOUNT STORE
763-6413
LOW, LOW PRICES
FREE DELIVERY IN CITY
CASH SPECIALS

STEEL
NEW & USED
(806) 745-4195
8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
CORRUGATED IRON
HEAVY 29-GA. 6 thru 12' 24.95
STUDS 2x4 Pre-cut 89c

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
STUDENTS need work. Call 799-3357 to get spring chores done early.
17. Misc. Services
SUMMER Yard Care! Experience, dependable, scalping, mowing, edging and fertilizing. Call 795-2479.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
FARMER wanted near Lubbock, permanent, salary according to experience. Must be experienced locally. 743-5225.

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VEAZEY Cash Lumber Co.
747-3118
2701 Avenue A
COMP SHINGLES
3/8" x 4" x 10' 16.85
STUDS 2x4 Pre-cut 89c

EL RAY HOME IMPROVEMENT SUPPLY CENTER
1502 Erskine Road
763-0404
FREE DELIVERY IN CITY LIMITS
CEDAR AND SPRUCE FENCES INSTALLED CALL 763-0404

Business Services
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VEAZEY
PRIMED SIDING
12" Smooth
White 1/2 P. Pc. 3.89
4x4 WHITE Smooth Per Pc. 8.19

JACK FRY
1601 ERKINE RD. CASH & CARRY
HELP!
Keep the dust out of your home. All caulk and weatherstrip products.
20% OFF

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
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update CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In Up Date For ONLY 9c PER WORD
EXAMPLE:
12 Word Ad in AJ For 7 Days @ 6c per word = 8.16
Run 1 time in 7 Days @ .09 per word = 1.08
Total 9.24

EDITOR PINOCCHIO PUBLISHING COMPANY. Advertisement for Pinocchio Publishing Company featuring a cartoon character.

25. Agents—Sales Rep. EXECUTIVE sales career. An unusual opportunity is offered to an outstanding individual who is seeking a career.

SIDING CLOSERS Leads! Leads! Leads! Phone, census and mailing 24 hour approach. Formerly Federal Building Service.

26. Situation Wanted. RETIRED—58 hours work a day desired. No beer, Army of insurance selling.

29. Schools. LUBBOCK Driving School. State licensed High school students or adult classes.

JOIN THE EMPLOYABLES. We can teach you: Office Machines, Stenographic, Bookkeeping, Accounting.

AMERICAN COMMERCIAL COLLEGE. 2007 34th Street. Schools also in Abilene, Midland, Odessa, and San Angelo.

34. Sports Equipment. PISTOLS, Rifles, Shotgun—bought, sold, traded. Money loaned.

35. Boats & Motors. 57' HOUSEBOAT. Fully self-contained. 5000 Ohm power plant.

WE RENT MOTOR HOMES. 1720 Clovis Rd. Mr. Businessman Check Our Lease Purchase Plan & Save Taxes.

38. Trailers-Campers. AVION Affordable Excellence. DAVIS RV CENTER, 220 Paris 747-2781.

Cruise Air try one out for size. Cruise Air motorhomes offer you lengths, conveniences and floor plans that are tailored to your own distinctive tastes.

38. Trailers-Campers. BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN, 2102 Clovis Rd. Lubbock 763-5073.

THANK YOU!! For your tremendous response to our factory rebate special sale we sold a bunch of new Airstreams & Argays during the special.

JIMMY MINI SALE List—\$21,650 SALE PRICED \$15,950 PLUS TAX AND LICENSE. ONLY 2 LEFT! HUFSTEDLER 1802 Erskine 762-0611.

YOU'LL SLEEP BETTER IN A WINNEBAGO 1979 MODELS NOW IN STOCK! Value, Experience, Resolve... They're all built into each WINNEBAGO!

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF 26 1979 Mobile Scout Vaquero. Some of these trailers are less than dealers cost. ONLY 15 MORE.

38. Trailers-Campers. 1977 EXECUTIVE Motor Home 797-4324, EXC. 30PM. 1978 30' TRAVEL Trailer Separate bedroom, full bath, air-conditioning.

BETTER BUY PHARRO Get Ready For Spring Break Now. Pop-up campers from \$1,995.00 up. 3—'79 Coachmen Minis from \$15,850 plus tax & license.

38. Trailers-Campers. 1970 CARDINAL Travel Trailer 1500 Gal. Sprayer Tank. 1500 Gal. Sprayer Tank. 1500 Gal. Sprayer Tank.

38. Trailers-Campers. 1977 JAYCO 5th wheel trailer, loaded with all extras. 806-996-5454. NEW Cab High Pickup Toppers.

38. Trailers-Campers. 1973 GMC 26' MOTORHOME. Custom interior, twin front air, low mileage, original owner.

NEW TRACTORS AVAILABLE TODAY! 4240 Quad-range, 4440 Power shift, 4840 Loaded.

REYNOLDS SCRAPERS. 4-yard to 15 yard Roll Pans 10 x 4' and 14 x 4'. ADAMS Farm Equip. Co.

42. Farm Equipment. Tye 8 row drill, Tye 8 row upright planter, R&J 7 row disc plow.

42. Farm Equipment. 2' CENTRIFUGAL Pump with 3HP engine, 3' CENTRIFUGAL Pump with 3HP engine.

42. Farm Equipment. 2' CENTRIFUGAL Pump with 3HP engine, 3' CENTRIFUGAL Pump with 3HP engine.

42. Farm Equipment. 1975 4430, power shift, 1975 4430, new engine, 1975 4430, power shift.

42. Farm Equipment. 1975 4430, power shift, 1975 4430, new engine, 1975 4430, power shift.

42. Farm Equipment. ALLIS CHALMERS NEW HOLLAND E.L. CALDWELL. New Dual Axle bumper pull.

42. Farm Equipment. 1977 New Holland 1112 Windrower, 1977 New Holland 1112 Windrower.

42. Farm Equipment. 1977 New Holland 1112 Windrower, 1977 New Holland 1112 Windrower.

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42. Farm Equipment. WELCH 1746. Farmer get all needs at 1815 vau only gated pipe aluminum pipe.

42. Farm Equipment. SAHARA IRRIGATION. Will Save You Money. P.V.C. Pipelines for less.

42. Farm Equipment. IRRIGATION CUSTOMER. 292 cu. inch-6 cyl. Irrigation Engines are Going Fast.

42. Farm Equipment. BUCK'S ENGINE CO. 515 AMARILLO HWY. LUBBOCK 806-762-0455.

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65. Furnished Apts. BRIERCROFT MANOR SPANISH FLAIR

65. Furnished Apts. Searching FOR SOMETHING TO RENT?

65. Furnished Apts. SUPER LOCATION - Convenient in Downtown

65. Furnished Apts. ENHANCED by beautiful courtyard heated pool

65. Furnished Apts. MOONFLOWER APTS. ALL BILLS PAID

65. Furnished Apts. ONE bedroom apartment, block from Tech

68. Business Property CACTUS ALLEY MINI-MALL

69. Office Space OFFICE SPACE 7218 sq. ft.

74. Business Property 200x150 FT. LOT, adjacent to Hwy 80

FRANKFORD SQUARE APARTMENTS

1 HARTFORD PLACE 3218 25th

BADLEY RENTALS Duplexes and Apartments

\$170 BILLS PAID 1 bedroom furnished

SUNSET APARTMENTS ALL BILLS PAID

66. Mobile Homes-Pks SHALLOWATER Mobile Home Park

FOR LEASE Commercial Buildings and Warehouses

RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE New Building, excellent location

75. Income Property INCOME Property, Mobile Home Park

ONE BEDROOMS Quiet Apartments for Professional Adults

PoCo Apts Furnished GET THE MOST FOR YOUR DOLLAR

TALLY HO Apartments, 5005 Avenue W

COMPLETE STUDENT COMMUNITY Furnished efficiencies

66. Mobile Homes-Pks SHALLOWATER Mobile Home Park

FOR LEASE Commercial Buildings and Warehouses

RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE New Building, excellent location

TWO 50TH ST. LOCATIONS Days, 797-3387

76. Lots CORNER lot 1902 10th Street

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom

LaPaloma Pay deposit Move in now

THE Lexington APTS and MOTOR INNS

66. Mobile Homes-Pks SHALLOWATER Mobile Home Park

FOR LEASE Commercial Buildings and Warehouses

RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE New Building, excellent location

TOWN SHOPPING CENTER 3rd & Indiana

REGENCY PARK Create a regal office with a garden view

76. Lots CORNER lot 1902 10th Street

leave the plain life behind! We asked people what they wanted in an apartment

SUNDOWNER APTS. 4630 55th Dr.

DO WE HAVE A DEAL FOR YOU!!! INNcredible Apartments

66. Mobile Homes-Pks SHALLOWATER Mobile Home Park

FOR LEASE Commercial Buildings and Warehouses

TOWN SHOPPING CENTER 3rd & Indiana

REGENCY PARK Create a regal office with a garden view

76. Lots CORNER lot 1902 10th Street

76. Lots CORNER lot 1902 10th Street

NEAR LOOP, MALL, PARK AND SCHOOLS 5702 50th

WINDMILL HILL RANCH PARK WINDY RIDGE

LA PAZ Apartments 765-9804

66. Mobile Homes-Pks SHALLOWATER Mobile Home Park

FOR LEASE Commercial Buildings and Warehouses

TOWN SHOPPING CENTER 3rd & Indiana

REGENCY PARK Create a regal office with a garden view

76. Lots CORNER lot 1902 10th Street

76. Lots CORNER lot 1902 10th Street

BATON ROUGE SOUTH PARK APTS. 1-2-3 Bedroom

ELKHART APARTMENTS One Bedroom

YOU'LL LOVE LIVING HERE! EXCLUSIVELY ADULT LIVING

66. Mobile Homes-Pks SHALLOWATER Mobile Home Park

FOR LEASE Commercial Buildings and Warehouses

TOWN SHOPPING CENTER 3rd & Indiana

REGENCY PARK Create a regal office with a garden view

76. Lots CORNER lot 1902 10th Street

76. Lots CORNER lot 1902 10th Street

FIREPLACES • POOL • BBQ GRILLES WASHER-DRYER CONNECTIONS

Casa Linda APARTMENTS 502 SLIDE ROAD

YOU'LL LOVE LIVING HERE! EXCLUSIVELY ADULT LIVING

66. Mobile Homes-Pks SHALLOWATER Mobile Home Park

FOR LEASE Commercial Buildings and Warehouses

TOWN SHOPPING CENTER 3rd & Indiana

REGENCY PARK Create a regal office with a garden view

76. Lots CORNER lot 1902 10th Street

76. Lots CORNER lot 1902 10th Street

We have everything any body else has got 6 large closets

Corte Vista 119 Ave. X.....762-8433

YOU'LL LOVE LIVING HERE! EXCLUSIVELY ADULT LIVING

66. Mobile Homes-Pks SHALLOWATER Mobile Home Park

FOR LEASE Commercial Buildings and Warehouses

TOWN SHOPPING CENTER 3rd & Indiana

REGENCY PARK Create a regal office with a garden view

76. Lots CORNER lot 1902 10th Street

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UNIVERSITY VILLAGE 3102-4th

VARSAITY VILLAGE 3002-4th

YOU'LL LOVE LIVING HERE! EXCLUSIVELY ADULT LIVING

66. Mobile Homes-Pks SHALLOWATER Mobile Home Park

FOR LEASE Commercial Buildings and Warehouses

TOWN SHOPPING CENTER 3rd & Indiana

REGENCY PARK Create a regal office with a garden view

76. Lots CORNER lot 1902 10th Street

76. Lots CORNER lot 1902 10th Street

Real Estate for Sale
77. Acreage
5 ACRES in Cooper School District...

Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms-Ranches
FARM FOR SALE
900 Acres of excellent dryland...

Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms-Ranches
NEED TO BUY 80 to 160 acre farm...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
CLEAN! 3 bedroom, 1 bath, utility...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Country Living Executive Home
3400 sq. ft. of gracious amenities...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
NEW OPEN HOUSE
1709 1st Place
\$42,500 VA-PHA...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
EXCELLENT VALUE
3 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
NEED MOTHER-IN-LAW SUITE
6209 LYNNHAVEN
Pretty living & dining room...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
LEASE-PURCHASE - sparkling 3
bedroom, living den, 8 months old...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
I BUY E
Market Analyst
Century 21

Real Estate for Sale
WEST 9TH RANCHETTES
1 acre tracts or larger...

Real Estate for Sale
Gaines County: 400 acres
all in cultivation, good irrigation...

Real Estate for Sale
3403 73rd
797-2799
797-7231

Real Estate for Sale
RELO
3004 50th St.
Leroy Land

Real Estate for Sale
I BUY EQUITIES
Market Analysis Provided FREE
CENTURY 21 CARL SANDERS

Real Estate for Sale
RELO
3004 50th St.
Leroy Land

Real Estate for Sale
RELO
3004 50th St.
Leroy Land

Real Estate for Sale
3416 Knoxville
3006 Lyndon

Real Estate for Sale
TEXAS HOMES
START AT ONLY \$31,500
7405, 7407, 7413, 7411, 7415 & 7417

Real Estate for Sale
TOW
Travis Ellis
John Lee

Real Estate for Sale
J. B. SUDDERTH REALTY, INC.
FARWELL, TX
79325 Box 627

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Real Estate for Sale
LARRY K. THOMPSON
795-6411

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LARRY K. THOMPSON
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CLEANING
The dirt was the only thing holding you
suit together.
Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
EXCELLENT VALUE
3 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath...

J. B. SUDDERTH REALTY, INC.
FARWELL, TX
79325 Box 627
PARGER COUNTY FARMS
440 Acres irrigated, 48 wells...

RELO
3004 50th St.
Leroy Land
See Our Display Ad Sundays

TEXAS HOMES
START AT ONLY \$31,500
7405, 7407, 7413, 7411, 7415 & 7417
GLOBE AVE.

LARRY K. THOMPSON
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NATIONAL FOREST FARM
360 acre farm with home and
buildings, Corners National Forest...

PARSONS & BALLARD
REAL ESTATE
8302 Indiana 797-4316
1974 Kenessa Best buy in Raintree!

CHAPMAN & COMPANY REALTORS
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Better Homes
Two names you can trust

LARRY K. THOMPSON
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NATIONAL FOREST FARM
360 acre farm with home and
buildings, Corners National Forest...

FOR SALE BY OWNER!
FINANCED BY OWNER - NO DISCOUNTS - NO EXPENSIVE CLOSING COSTS OR
CREDIT INVESTIGATION - INTEREST BELOW MARKET (10% SIMPLY INTEREST)

CHAPMAN & COMPANY REALTORS
799.4321
Better Homes
Two names you can trust

CHASE — sparkling 3...
Bargain! 3 bedroom...
00 equity, 3 bedroom...

Real Estate for Sale
I BUY EQUITIES
Market Analysis Furnished FREE
CENTURY 21 CARL SANDERS

Real Estate for Sale
1906 2nd, 536.00 FOUR bed...
329,950 WITH low 3-2-2...

Real Estate for Sale
11,250 DOWN FHA, 3 bedroom, 2...

Real Estate for Sale
FOR Sale by Owner — 3 bedroom...

Real Estate for Sale
BY OWNER — Ferrar, 3 bedroom...

Real Estate for Sale
EQUITY \$3,000. Established 1 1/2...

Real Estate for Sale
VETERANS. I have several houses...

Real Estate for Sale
SOUTHWEST beautiful 3 bedroom...

Real Estate for Sale
NEAT Clean 3 bedroom, 3 bath...

TOWN & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE
Travis Ellis 745-1300
Ann Fox 797-5523
John Douglas 797-5936

Johnny GAMBLE REALTORS
RUBY ROMANS 317 792-6639

RUSHLAND PARK
We invite you to see a beautiful Custom built home...

Nellie McEntire 3403
792-4482 Realtor
LAKERRIDGE COUNTRY CLUB AREA

MARY MARTIN REALTORS
NOTHING TO COMPARE —
A HOME FOR EVERY POCKETBOOK

TED RATCLIFFE REAL ESTATE
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95% Financing or Lease Purchase on New Homes

FRENCH chateaux REALTORS
4223-34th 792-4345

Tommye Norman REALTORS
4915 34th Street
3 BR Brick Prefab

RUSHLAND PARK ADDITION
JOHN MOSSER BUILDER
797-5992

RICK CANUP 793-0677
3403 73rd St.
3210 8th 3-2-2

BURL Kizer & ASSOCIATES
3818-B 50th
793-0693

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-5:00
2611 76th Street 3 bedroom, 2 bath...

DRASTIC REDUCTION — on waterfront property at Lake Ransom...
LOVELY PARK — across from this 3-2-2 home located on extra large lot...

Ray Eledge Mens Real Estate
PRESENTING THE CREAM OF THE CROP FOR YOU
Color Coordinated Interior Design gives this 3 1/2 bath...

BUILDERS SONNY ARNOLD & ASSOCIATES
ENERGY SAVING HOME
FOR LOWER UTILITY BILLS

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY, REALTORS
3502 Slide Road 792-6368
CENTURY SQUARE LUXURY CONTEMPORARY

Chris White REALTORS
792-6271
OAKWOOD 4 BR 3 Bath big beautiful

Western Estates NEW HOMES
FRANKFORD & HARVARD
LOW MOVE-IN FHA-VA CONV.

A STANDING INVITATION: OPEN HOUSE EVERYDAY
Eleven Choice, innovative dwellings. Exceptional residential area...

MARY MARTIN REALTORS
793-3212 8302 Indiana
TRADE UP
If you have outgrown your present home, we will trade on your home, car, etc...

NORRIS REALTY CO-OP
60 DAY GUARANTEED SALE
Yes the day you list your house on our Guaranteed sale plan...

Chalet Residential Real Estate
3417-73rd St. MLS
797-9099

med-hunt real-estate 797-4385
SEE OUR PICTURE ADS IN THE HOMES AND LAND MAGAZINE

Gollins Co. Realtors
4210 50th, Suite E
793-0761

Ellison & Scott, Realtors
5313 50th
793-2575

Century 21 Day-Mantooth & Rafter Realtors
792-2128
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 PM

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326
2301 46th: 2-1-1 Fruit & Pecan Trees

3828 50th
Theresa Woodfin 793-5635
Nadine Rodgers 793-3221

HOUSE BY OWNER
3 bedroom, 3 bath, partial living and dining, den...

PAT GARRETT REALTORS
3403 73rd 797-3275

JOHN MINTON AWARD OF EXCELLENCE
WINNER FOR FEBRUARY

MIDWAYTON REAL ESTATE
3403 73rd 797-3275
CAPROCK Completely redecorated inside and out

Larry Elliott REAL ESTATE
3417-73rd 797-6893
OPEN HOUSES Saturday & Sunday 1-5

792-3308
95% Loans Available
9 1/2% Interest

West Lubbock
In the Franks School district 2 car garage

CHAPMAN & COMPANY REALTORS
Better Homes & Gardens
90% FINANCING AVAILABLE ON NEW HOMES

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

FOR sale by owner. 3-2-2, fireplace, all built-in, good equity. \$39,950 or best of \$310 Geneva. 792-5540

MELONIE Park South - 3 bedroom, 3 bath, formal living room, traditional home, by owner. 792-8667

Will custom build your new home. Your lot, our lot. Your plans, our plans. In town, surrounding areas. NOW Program. C.W. "Dub" Turner, 797-4248

SHALLOWATER - 1308 7th Street. No down. Val 15000 Down. Conventional. New brick 3 bedroom. Double garage. Built-ins. Joe Burner, 799-7951. Jack McCuen, Realtor, 797-3433

Super Sharp 3-2-2 new carpet - 1.5 new paint. Country kitchen. Huge knotty pine dining room. SF. FHA approval. Western Realty, 797-4261

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

UNDER 140,000 - Brick 3-2-2. Fire. Large living room. New paint, roof, carpet. Owner will make closing. Call today! Monty German, 799-9016. Chelise Residential Real Estate, 797-9009

55,000 EQUITY - Meadowgreen. 7 months old. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Nice. Drake Real Estate, 797-8251

3 ACRES Approximately. Brick 3-2-3. Southwest. VA. 156,950. Shop paved. Orchard. School bus to door. (Approved \$40,000) Mary Ann, 745-4281. Skyview, Realtors, 795-4821

FHA OR VA IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Call to see this neat, clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath in Southwest Lubbock which has a large living area and all the built-ins including a trash compactor. Large storage area in garage. 797-4371 or 792-4070. The Osborne Co., 744-1451 or after hours 799-7619 or 799-7690

LESS than \$21,000 square foot. A fireplace & fireplace will save thousands. 3-2-2. Excellent West Lubbock neighborhood. Maebell Boone, 797-5148. Wil-Mar, Inc. Realtors

SOUTHWEST LUBBOCK

Conventional or cash only.

2111 AVE. K

1 - brick home on 80' lot 5200 down & owner carry balance.

LES PROFFIT, REALTORS

792-3709 799-7231

COUNTRY Living - 2 Miles of city. Year old. 3-2-2. Equity buy! Mid 540's. John Milton, 795-0049. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611

JUST Listed! Other moved & needs to sell this 2500 SF home. Has everything! Middle 60's. Peg Brown, 799-1258. Call Wil-Mar, Mantooth & Rafter, Realtors, 792-2128. 174061

LARGE 3 Bedroom! Good location! 5200 sq. ft. with 1.5 baths. Tommy Mantooth, 797-5094. Century 21, Mantooth & Rafter, Realtors, 792-2128.

OWNER will finance! Equity buy! 3 bedroom brick. Excellent location. South Lubbock. Tony Slutzman, 745-9225. Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Rafter, Realtors, 792-2128. 32131

COUNTRY Home! 5 Acres. Lots of improvements. Near Ideal! Seller will carry note. Great deal! Danny Martin, Realtor, 795-0611. Day, Mantooth & Rafter, Realtors, 792-2128. 174061

LOW EQUITY - Assume FHA Loan

3 bedroom, 2 bath. New carpet, new paint. Call today! 3-1-1. Call Linda, 745-4032. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611

BY OWNER Low equity 3-2-2 fireplace. 10 minutes to Reese. 711. Call Linda, 797-1293.

FIXED UP the same old floorplan? 3-2-2, 2 baths, 1 car garage. Call today! 3-1-1. Call Linda, 797-4262.

BY OWNER Low equity 3-2-2 fireplace. 10 minutes to Reese. 711. Call Linda, 797-1293.

FRESH paint, new carpet, kitchen cabinets. Call today! 3-1-1. Call Linda, 797-4262.

100-130 CORNER lot student room on back, quality construction and good rooms. Morris-Mercer Real Estate, 792-5275.

BEAUTIFUL wooded lot immaculate home with amenities garage. Very nice neighborhood! Priced to sell at \$44,950. Morris-Mercer Real Estate, 792-5275.

PRESTIGIOUS Country Club Area. Over 1000 sq ft. Spacious yard. Henry 745-2314. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 792-5275.

BEAUTIFUL wooded lot immaculate home with amenities garage. Very nice neighborhood! Priced to sell at \$44,950. Morris-Mercer Real Estate, 792-5275.

BY OWNER - No Qualifying

Equity 3-2-2, 2 baths, 1 car garage. Ref. air, heat, water heater. Must see to appreciate! Payments \$360. 795-1298 after 5PM weekdays.

LOW EQUITY by owner. 3-2-2, fireplace, 1 year old, 4000 sq. ft. carpet, payment \$465. 8002 Geneva, 792-1347

MELONIE Gardens, beautifully decorated 4 bedroom, 3 bath home, has all the extras. \$62,500. Morris-Mercer Real Estate, 792-5275.

OWNER 3-2-2, Basement. Fireplace. Water softener. 1900 SF. Oak Park. 745-7772.

THREE bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, single car garage, equity - take over carrying 3.4% interest. \$57,000. 744-2940. 4607 Lhange

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

OUT OF TOWN OWNER

44,500 FHA or VA

Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Century 21 Living, combo energy conserving air conditioning, all built-ins. Large storage area in 2 car garage. The Osborne Co., 744-1451, or after hours 799-7619 or 797-7015

OPEN HOUSE

3-4PM DAILY

3 new homes ready now. 3-2-2 built-ins, energy-efficient. F.H.A. or Conventional. 745-1533 745-2118

5225 79th - Large 4 bedroom, 3 bath, open Sunday afternoon. Deed Elixion, owner realtor, 799-4966

JUST Listed! Other moved & needs to sell this 2500 SF home. Has everything! Middle 60's. Peg Brown, 799-1258. Call Wil-Mar, Mantooth & Rafter, Realtors, 792-2128. 174061

LARGE 3 Bedroom! Good location! 5200 sq. ft. with 1.5 baths. Tommy Mantooth, 797-5094. Century 21, Mantooth & Rafter, Realtors, 792-2128.

OWNER will finance! Equity buy! 3 bedroom brick. Excellent location. South Lubbock. Tony Slutzman, 745-9225. Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Rafter, Realtors, 792-2128. 32131

COUNTRY Home! 5 Acres. Lots of improvements. Near Ideal! Seller will carry note. Great deal! Danny Martin, Realtor, 795-0611. Day, Mantooth & Rafter, Realtors, 792-2128. 174061

LOW EQUITY - Assume FHA Loan

3 bedroom, 2 bath. New carpet, new paint. Call today! 3-1-1. Call Linda, 745-4032. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611

BY OWNER Low equity 3-2-2 fireplace. 10 minutes to Reese. 711. Call Linda, 797-1293.

FIXED UP the same old floorplan? 3-2-2, 2 baths, 1 car garage. Call today! 3-1-1. Call Linda, 797-4262.

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BY OWNER - No Qualifying

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MELONIE Gardens, beautifully decorated 4 bedroom, 3 bath home, has all the extras. \$62,500. Morris-Mercer Real Estate, 792-5275.

OWNER 3-2-2, Basement. Fireplace. Water softener. 1900 SF. Oak Park. 745-7772.

THREE bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, single car garage, equity - take over carrying 3.4% interest. \$57,000. 744-2940. 4607 Lhange

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

AVAILABLE NEXT WEEK

6017 14th

Open Daily 4-4PM

Lots of extra quality. New 3 BR, energy saving home. F.H.A. or VA or Conventional. 3 car garage, Eartstone interior colors. C.W. "Dub" Turner, Realtor, 797-4248

SUPERB Den, beautiful kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, gameroom, many extras. South-west. Hartfield Realty, 792-7252.

OWNER Redub - extra nice 3-2-2, large paneled den, fireplace, formal dining, water softener, covered patio, extras \$36,950. 795-2193.

342,950 - F.H.A. or VA, BEAUTIFUL earth tones. 3-2-2, 2 full baths. Brick, new West Lubbock. Hewitt & Hewitt Realtors, 797-0604.

BY OWNER - 2-1-1. Nice neighborhood. Priced for young family. See to appreciate. 792-9814

NO Qualifying! Equity buy! \$312 payments. 3-2-2, fireplace, lots of extras. Call today! 745-5641. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

BRIGHT as Springtime! Light & Airy! Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Formal dining, 349,950. See Ford, 795-0611. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

ASSUME VA Loan! By owner. No realtor! Brick 3-2-2 with fireplace. This house is nearly new with lots of extras, but small enough to be priced right! Call: 745-4900 anytime after 6 p.m.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

3240 TOTAL. Move-in cost. Assumption 8 1/2% VA. Loan. \$23,500. Excellent location, sharp 3-2-2, brick central heat, refrigerated air. Call Ralph B. Mabry, 797-4266. Malcolm Garrett Realtors.

WEST Lubbock, near Tech, L.C.C. 3 bedroom, refrigerated air, \$29,500. Large lot. Hartfield Realty, 792-7252.

LARGE, custom home. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 8 acres. Tennis courts, horse barn, fruit trees, beautiful Hartfield Realty, 792-7252.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

SOUTHWEST, 2 bedrooms, 2222 34th. \$29,900. 795-3036. 723-5000. Hartfield Realty, 792-7252.

SOUTHWEST - 3-2-2. VA assumable, no qualifying, low equity. \$29,900. Call today! 795-8548.

CLEANEST, Cutest 3-2-2 in University. Pines, fireplace, low equity. Wilson & Wiesen Realtors, 797-4265.

REDDUB area! Nice, clean, 3-1-1/2 with covered patio. Low equity. Wilson & Wiesen Realtors, 797-4265.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

3712 68th, CORNER lot, side entry garage. 3-2-2 + huge den, large dining area, superb kitchen, with built-in micro-wave. \$66,670. Town & Country Real Estate, 793-1395. Evenings, 792-9000.

OWNER: equity 8% loan, 3-2-2, loaded, like new, established yard. 8192 Vera Drive, Oak Park. Addition. 799-1444.

NEAR Meadowgreen. 3-2-2 living room, den, fireplace, water softener, built-ins. \$43,950. Griggs & Associates, 797-7047.

BY OWNER! Only \$2,950 down plus closing costs on nice 2 bed room, 1 bath home with central air and heat. All carpeting and paneling throughout. Includes: large workshop, and storm cellar. 4313 42nd. Call 799-6443 after 6:00 weekdays. No Realtors please.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

5950 TOTAL. Move-in cost. F.H.A. new brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, built-in cooking, carpet throughout. Fenced yard. \$31,500. Only 2 available at this price. Webb Real Estate, 792-4801. 745-7848.

NEW brick 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Garage, built-in cooking, dishwasher, disposal. Carpet throughout. Ref. air. Fenced yard. F.H.A. \$5500 down. Payments as low as \$214 monthly. Webb Real Estate, 792-4801. 795-6538.

CLEAN 2nd Bedroom - No qualification. Pay equity and assume \$220 F.H.A. payments. Convenient location. Owner-realtor, 797-3768 after 7 p.m. and weekends.

BY OWNER 3-2-2, new carpet, large den, 1500 square feet. Redub area. Looks new. 792-2439. 5509 10th.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

SPACE, Convenience, Location. Reasonably priced. Brick 3-2-2. Ernest, 792-7444. Owner - Realtor.

EQUITY, only \$8000. 3225 91st. James Parks, Realtor 799-8929, 795-4889.

Contemporary Fair

Utility Saver Features

Real Estate

7212 Joliet, Suite 2

DAVID ELLE

797-8862

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

THREE and Four bedrooms, double garage. Very desirable. \$75,000. 795-8554. 795-8554.

NEAR LCC - on a beautiful, 3 bath fireplace, brick home. Agency, Sabre Realty, 795-1111.

'HOMES REAL

7611 D

OPEN SUN

New Knight, 6019

'Top of the Line'

OPEN Sun

Side-entry garage

to this lovely 4500 sq. ft. home. One block off

main highway. Large

split-up living

rooms. Immaculate

10 acres with

100 feet of Lubbock

100' front with lot

Post

640 Acres north of

100 Acres north of

north of Lubbock

Pat Burdette

Jerry Kim

Wendy Smith

Margaret Smith

Wendy Mitchell

Mie Mitchell

Joe Ketter

2859 34

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

REGARDLESS OF CONDITION

1) New energy-efficient home! VA, F.H.A. or TRADE. 2) One owner, FHA approved. 3) Call now! \$29,900 puts you in the best of homes. 4) Call today! 3-1-1. Call Linda, 745-4032. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611

4) New energy-efficient home! VA, F.H.A. or TRADE. 2) One owner, FHA approved. 3) Call now! \$29,900 puts you in the best of homes. 4) Call today! 3-1-1. Call Linda, 745-4032. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

5225 79th - Large 4 bedroom, 3 bath, open Sunday afternoon. Deed Elixion, owner realtor, 799-4966

JUST Listed! Other moved & needs to sell this 2500 SF home. Has everything! Middle 60's. Peg Brown, 799-1258. Call Wil-Mar, Mantooth & Rafter, Realtors, 792-2128. 174061

LARGE 3 Bedroom! Good location! 5200 sq. ft. with 1.5 baths. Tommy Mantooth, 797-5094. Century 21, Mantooth & Rafter, Realtors, 792-2128.

OWNER will finance! Equity buy! 3 bedroom brick. Excellent location. South Lubbock. Tony Slutzman, 745-9225. Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Rafter, Realtors, 792-2128. 32131

COUNTRY Home! 5 Acres. Lots of improvements. Near Ideal! Seller will carry note. Great deal! Danny Martin, Realtor, 795-0611. Day, Mantooth & Rafter, Realtors, 792-2128. 174061

LOW EQUITY - Assume FHA Loan

3 bedroom, 2 bath. New carpet, new paint. Call today! 3-1-1. Call Linda, 745-4032. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611

BY OWNER Low equity 3-2-2 fireplace. 10 minutes to Reese. 711. Call Linda, 797-1293.

FIXED UP the same old floorplan? 3-2-2, 2 baths, 1 car garage. Call today! 3-1-1. Call Linda, 797-4262.

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FRESH paint, new carpet, kitchen cabinets. Call today! 3-1-1. Call Linda, 797-4262.

100-130 CORNER lot student room on back, quality construction and good rooms. Morris-Mercer Real Estate, 792-5275.

BEAUTIFUL wooded lot immaculate home with amenities garage. Very nice neighborhood! Priced to sell at \$44,950. Morris-Mercer Real Estate, 792-5275.

PRESTIGIOUS Country Club Area. Over 1000 sq ft. Spacious yard. Henry 745-2314. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 792-5275.

BEAUTIFUL wooded lot immaculate home with amenities garage. Very nice neighborhood! Priced to sell at \$44,950. Morris-Mercer Real Estate, 792-5275.

BY OWNER - No Qualifying

Equity 3-2-2, 2 baths, 1 car garage. Ref. air, heat, water heater. Must see to appreciate! Payments \$360. 795-1298 after 5PM weekdays.

LOW EQUITY by owner. 3-2-2, fireplace, 1 year old, 4000 sq. ft. carpet, payment \$465. 8002 Geneva, 792-1347

MELONIE Gardens, beautifully decorated 4 bedroom, 3 bath home, has all the extras. \$62,500. Morris-Mercer Real Estate, 792-5275.

OWNER 3-2-2, Basement. Fireplace. Water softener. 1900 SF. Oak Park. 745-7772.

THREE bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, single car garage, equity - take over carrying 3.4% interest. \$57,000. 744-2940. 4607 Lhange

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

AVAILABLE NEXT WEEK

6017 14th

Open Daily 4-4PM

Lots of extra quality. New 3 BR, energy saving home. F.H.A. or VA or Conventional. 3 car garage, Eartstone interior colors. C.W. "Dub" Turner, Realtor, 797-4248

SUPERB Den, beautiful kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, gameroom, many extras. South-west. Hartfield Realty, 792-7252.

OWNER Redub - extra nice 3-2-2, large paneled den, fireplace, formal dining, water softener, covered patio, extras \$36,950. 795-2193.

342,950 - F.H.A. or VA, BEAUTIFUL earth tones. 3-2-2, 2 full baths. Brick, new West Lubbock. Hewitt & Hewitt Realtors, 797-0604.

BY OWNER - 2-1-1. Nice neighborhood. Priced for young family. See to appreciate. 792-9814

NO Qualifying! Equity buy! \$312 payments. 3-2-2, fireplace, lots of extras. Call today! 745-5641. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

BRIGHT as Springtime! Light & Airy! Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Formal dining, 349,950. See Ford, 795-0611. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

ASSUME VA Loan! By owner. No realtor! Brick 3-2-2 with fireplace. This house is nearly new with lots of extras, but small enough to be priced right! Call: 745-4900 anytime after 6 p.m.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

3240 TOTAL. Move-in cost. Assumption 8 1/2% VA. Loan. \$23,500. Excellent location, sharp 3-2-2, brick central heat, refrigerated air. Call Ralph B. Mabry, 797-4266. Malcolm Garrett Realtors.

WEST Lubbock, near Tech, L.C.C. 3 bedroom, refrigerated air, \$29,500. Large lot. Hartfield Realty, 792-7252.

LARGE, custom home. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 8 acres. Tennis courts, horse barn, fruit trees, beautiful Hartfield Realty, 792-7252.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

SOUTHWEST, 2 bedrooms, 2222 34th. \$29,900. 795-3036. 723-5000. Hartfield Realty, 792-7252.

SOUTHWEST - 3-2-2. VA assumable, no qualifying, low equity. \$29,900. Call today! 795-8548.

CLEANEST, Cutest 3-2-2 in University. Pines, fireplace, low equity. Wilson & Wiesen Realtors, 797-4265.

REDDUB area! Nice, clean, 3-1-1/2 with covered patio. Low equity. Wilson & Wiesen Realtors, 797-4265.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

3712 68th, CORNER lot, side entry garage. 3-2-2 + huge den, large dining area, superb kitchen, with built-in micro-wave. \$66,670. Town & Country Real Estate, 793-1395. Evenings, 792-9000.

OWNER: equity 8% loan, 3-2-2, loaded, like new, established yard. 8192 Vera Drive, Oak Park. Addition. 799-1444.

NEAR Meadowgreen. 3-2-2 living room, den, fireplace, water softener, built-ins. \$43,950. Griggs & Associates, 797-7047.

BY OWNER! Only \$2,950 down plus closing costs on nice 2 bed room, 1 bath home with central air and heat. All carpeting and paneling throughout. Includes: large workshop, and storm cellar. 4313 42nd. Call 799-6443 after 6:00 weekdays. No Realtors please.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

5950 TOTAL. Move-in cost. F.H.A. new brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, built-in cooking, carpet throughout. Fenced yard. \$31,500. Only 2 available at this price. Webb Real Estate, 792-4801. 745-7848.

NEW brick 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Garage, built-in cooking, dishwasher, disposal. Carpet throughout. Ref. air. Fenced yard. F.H.A. \$5500 down. Payments as low as \$214 monthly. Webb Real Estate, 792-4801. 795-6538.

CLEAN 2nd Bedroom - No qualification. Pay equity and assume \$220 F.H.A. payments. Convenient location. Owner-realtor, 797-3768 after 7 p.m. and weekends.

BY OWNER 3-2-2, new carpet, large den, 1500 square feet. Redub area. Looks new. 792-2439. 5509 10th.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

SPACE, Convenience, Location. Reasonably priced. Brick 3-2-2. Ernest, 792-7444. Owner - Realtor.

EQUITY, only \$8000. 3225 91st. James Parks, Realtor 799-8929, 795-4889.

Contemporary Fair

Utility Saver Features

Real Estate

7212 Joliet, Suite 2

DAVID ELLE

797-8862

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

THREE and Four bedrooms, double garage. Very desirable. \$75,000. 795-8554. 795-8554.

NEAR LCC - on a beautiful, 3 bath fireplace, brick home. Agency, Sabre Realty, 795-1111.

'HOMES REAL

7611 D

OPEN SUN

New Knight, 6019

'Top of the Line'

OPEN Sun

Side-entry garage

to this lovely 4500 sq. ft. home. One block off

main highway. Large

split-up living

rooms. Immaculate

10 acres with

100 feet of Lubbock

100' front with lot

Post

640 Acres north of

100 Acres north of

north of Lubbock

Pat Burdette

Jerry Kim

Wendy Smith

Margaret Smith

Wendy Mitchell

Mie Mitchell

Joe Ketter

2859 34

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2859 34

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

REGARDLESS OF CONDITION

1) New energy-efficient home! VA, F.H.A. or TRADE. 2) One owner, FHA approved. 3) Call now! \$29,900 puts you in the best of homes. 4) Call today! 3-1-1. Call Linda, 745-4032. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611

4) New energy-efficient home! VA, F.H.A. or TRADE. 2) One owner, FHA approved. 3) Call now! \$29,900 puts you in the best of homes. 4) Call today! 3-1-1. Call Linda, 745-4032. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

5225 79th - Large 4 bedroom, 3 bath, open Sunday afternoon. Deed Elixion, owner realtor, 799-4966

JUST Listed! Other moved & needs to sell this 2500 SF home. Has everything! Middle 60's. Peg Brown, 799-1258. Call Wil-Mar, Mantooth & Rafter, Realtors, 792-2128. 174061

LARGE 3 Bedroom! Good location! 5200 sq. ft. with 1.5 baths. Tommy Mantooth, 797-5094. Century 21, Mantooth & Rafter, Realtors, 792-2128.

OWNER will finance! Equity buy! 3 bedroom brick. Excellent location. South Lubbock. Tony Slutzman, 745-9225. Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Rafter, Realtors, 792-2128. 32131

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Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

3240 TOTAL. Move-in cost. Assumption

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - THREE AND FOUR BEDROOMS - two bath, double garage, very clean. Gladys Abernathy, 3015 E. Real Estate, 795-2116, 795-8554.

"HOMES" MLS REALTORS - 793-2541 - 7811 DePaul - OPEN SUNDAY 7PM - New 3 bedroom beauty in this lovely 2 bedroom 2 bath home.

3 OPEN HOUSES - SUNDAY 1-6 - 4210 46th - BR. Better than new! Assured low price. Huge interior brick fireplace. Carpeted. Call Bob.

H.G. DENISON Contractor - 795-1796 - Choice building sites! - TRADE OR 3-2. Fireplaces, tile, granite, etc.

I BUY EQUITIES - Market Analysis - Call: 794-4220 - REALTOR: 793-2801

RUSHLAND PARK - Seventh Street - A light & air townhouse designed for the busy professional.

COOPER FORD MERCURY RALLS, TEX. - 60 Years of Dependability - 1979 Pinto, 2 dr, 4 cyl, auto, air, p/steering, DEMO \$4500

WANT TO BUY - Used mobile homes - Call between 8:30 AM - 7 PM - 763-9614

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Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - MAEDGON School, comfortable 3-2-2 owner, Southwest Lubbock, fireplace, covered patio, 3 years old.

87. Mobile Homes - 1975 REPO. Assume Payments - 5120 SE. Lubbock, fireplace, sunning or out call 797-1760.

89. Automobiles - I BUY Mustangs, Camaros, Firebirds, pickups, '65-'78, Any condition. Financing or not. Call 797-1760.

89. Automobiles - 1973 GRAND Prix AM-FM 8 track, Call 795-0864 after 5pm weekdays, all day weekends.

86. H'ses - Bldg. Move - READY TO MOVE - 1146 S. Broadway - 811-2790

87. Mobile Homes - SUPER SAVERS - 76 Pk Fly Custom 2-door, hardtop, nice, \$2499

87. Mobile Homes - INFINISHED SPECIAL - 1446 Westchester, 2 lg. bdrms, 1 bath, 16.95, 1515 down.

87. Mobile Homes - TOWN & COUNTRY HOUSING - 1906 NORTH UNIVERSITY - 747-5111

87. Mobile Homes - INFLATION - EATING AT YOUR BUDGET - TIRED OF PAYING RENT??

87. Mobile Homes - A1 MOBILE HOMES - FURNISHED AS LOW AS \$16,995

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87. Mobile Homes - GEEKY RENTING? - GET YOUR OWN piece, purchase 1470 N. 2nd St.

87. Mobile Homes - WANT MASONITE SIDING? - If you are hung up on masonite siding and thinking that is the only way to go see this big 14x80 Lake Park.

87. Mobile Homes - FINEST QUALITY - Several Town and Country Homes in stock, special orders.

87. Mobile Homes - HORN MOBILE HOMES - Available for purchasing new homes from \$29,500 to \$46,500.

87. Mobile Homes - 86. Houses-Bldg. Move - FOR SALE SURPLUS BUILDINGS

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87. Mobile Homes - SUPER BUYS - 1974 Ford Coupe - \$2995

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87. Mobile Homes - 86. Houses-Bldg. Move - 14x80 BRECK

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<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>70 MODEL Cutlass, 3-door hardtop, looks and runs good, first 11000 buys, 2203 Clovis Road, 744-2383.</p> <p>1973 VEGA, new engine and tires, 1972 Chrysler Newport, both nice and dependable, 865-2621.</p> <p>77 CHEVY, \$3200 or best offer, 795-6753, 3206 29th.</p> <p>77 NOVA — 4 doors, silver, pretty car! Air, power steering, high mileage, \$2885, Call days, 797-2044, nights 795-4290.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>2 CADILLAC For Sale — Must sell one, 74 Coupe DeVille, loaded, white over yellow, 72 El Dorado, loaded, ten vinyl over chocolate, 744-1061.</p> <p>77 OLDS Cutlass Supreme Brougham — Cruise, tilt, AM-FM radio, 8 track stereo, vinyl roof, 38,000 miles, 793-5065, days, After 5 and weekends, 797-4448.</p> <p>CLEAN! 1972 Oldsmobile 88 Four-Door, \$1495, Call: 792-4167.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>CASH In 5 minutes for Cars & pickups SNOGGRASS MANER, CO. 904 AVE H DIAL 762-5248</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1978 BUICK Regal Landou, immaculate. New radial tires, new battery, fully electric, plush throughout, \$3500 or best offer, 793-3853.</p> <p>1978 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham. By owner, 14,800 miles, mint condition, 5975, 795-9315, 797-5537.</p> <p>74 IMPALA 4-door. Green hardtop. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, 35 V-8, 1111 53rd, 744-0664.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1978 J-10 JEEP half ton, 4 cylinder pickup, low mileage, Manual transmission, 4 wheel drive, hubs, extra gas tank, AM radio, CB, 1977 BUICK Riviera 360, 18,000 miles, very nice, 2-1977 XL 75 CC HONDAS 1977 MARK IV LINCOLN Call 762-8811, ask for Curtis Aycock After 6 p.m. 828-3163</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1977 TOYOTA Corolla, 2-dr, excellent condition. Extremely low mileage. \$2900. Call 745-5642 after 5PM.</p> <p>SHARP 77 Trans AM, red with black interior. Electric windows, AM-FM tape, wheels, tilt, 744-4451, 797-4461.</p> <p>1977 CHEVROLET Malibu Wagon — Automatic, air, excellent condition, \$3250, 762-0854. After 6PM 795-5383.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1978 CHEVETTE, automatic and air, gas saver, only 4,800 miles, \$3800 firm, 695 Geneva, 744-6440.</p> <p>1973 VEGA GT, 4-Speed, 36,000 miles, \$3500 or best offer! Evenings: 865-2678.</p> <p>1972 VOLKSWAGEN 411 Automatic, air. Excellent condition! \$1295, 414 38th, 792-9942.</p> <p>1975 PLYMOUTH Duster — Custom Package, 1 owner, 318 cu Engine, Excellent condition, \$2850, 793-0017.</p> <p>1977 CHRYSLER Cordoba, original owner, power brakes, steering air, Cruise control, AM-FM, stereo, tape, Excellent condition, days 792-9646, nights 797-2222.</p> <p>1978 HONDA Accord, mint condition, A real gas saver, priced under blue book value, call 795-7802, 52708.</p> <p>1978 TURBO El Camino Demonstration, 8,500 miles, Turbo charger by Rotolmaster, trailer puller's dream. Power steering, tilt, cruise, air, black with red leather, 265 engine, 4000, Levelland, 804-994-8006, 894-5377.</p> <p>1975 AMC PACER, beige, AM Radio, air, heater, new tires, runs great, see at 715 east Queens Street, or call 782-8376.</p> <p>1977 RED Rabbit — Custom, automatic, AM-FM, This honey uses regular gasoline, Great gas mileage, \$4500, 795-8949.</p> <p>1976 FORD Granada Ghia, all power, air, automatic, V-8, make offer, 799-4864.</p> <p>REPO-1975 Ford Torino, 1 door hardtop, Pickup payments — \$79 month, Call Johnny, 742-6445.</p> <p>CLEAN 1973 Rivier, air, power, cruise, new engine, 797-1362.</p> <p>72 FORD LTD, 4 door, extra clean, must sell, 516 North Ethart.</p> <p>1976 BUICK Estate Wagon, 1 owner, 67,200 miles, loaded, white with red leather, new Michelin radial tires, Levelland, 894-9706, 894-5277, 52708.</p> <p>1978 MUSTANG, power steering, brakes, air, T-top, AM-FM Cassette, 18,000 miles, 795-8557 after 8:30p.m.</p> <p>1973 4-DOOR Chevrolet, 1900, 792-7950 after 6PM and weekends.</p> <p>MUST sell! 1972 Lincoln Continental, \$1000, 795-4441.</p> <p>1978 SUNBIRD, power steering, brakes, air, auto, low mileage, \$5150 or best offer, Call 828-5114 after 5:30 p.m.</p> <p>75 OLDS Regency 3 door, air, power, electric cruise, AM-FM tape, 40,000 miles, rear air shocks, Michelin, low, 797-7802.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>74 LTD Landou, 3 door, vinyl top, light gold, almost new radial tires, tilt wheel, cruise control, anti-lok, 38,000 miles, exceptionally clean, top shape, 5375, 793-9319.</p> <p>1976 TRANS AM, 35,000 miles, low price, air, cruise, factory tape, 795-4831.</p> <p>1978 TOYOTA Pickup, green and dust, real wheels, factory air, bucket seats, 9,000 miles, factory warranty, twenty and economical, Excellent condition, 804-994-8189, after 5.</p> <p>76 NOVA Hatchback, 350 V-6, owner, air, 1975 or best offer, 793-9275 or 762-4461.</p> <p>1978 LTD II BROUGHAM AM-FM cassette, 18,000 miles, Less than 6000 miles, 742-0725.</p> <p>1978 TOYOTA Pickup, green and dust, real wheels, factory air, bucket seats, 9,000 miles, factory warranty, twenty and economical, Excellent condition, 804-994-8189, after 5.</p>
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1979 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 2-DR HATCHBACK COUPE

Deluxe belts, tinted glass, color keyed floor mats, deluxe exterior, rear window defogger, air, left hand remote sport mirror, power brakes, 1.6 L-4 engine, 4-speed, white stripe tires, bumper guards, custom cloth interior.

Stk. No. 9-**467237** 3039



1979 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO SPORT COUPE

Deluxe belts, tinted glass, body side moldings, air, sport mirrors, power brakes, 305 V-8, automatic, power steering, whitewall tires, AM radio, cloth interior.

Stk. No. 9-4046 **\$615375**

**WE HAVE NEW BLAZERS — 4-WHEEL DRIVE PICKUPS
4-WHEEL DRIVE LUV — SUBURBANS and REGULAR PICKUPS!**

See Charles Kearney,
Gordon Wilson, Richard Jackson
Sam Jordan, Lee Casey
Mansel Thompson, Jake Weathers



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828-6261

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GMAC
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CHEVROLET
U.S. HWY. 84 BY-PASS, SLATON



SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY A CAR!

1978 CHEVY LUV PICKUP, long wheelbase, 4-speed, 6-cyl., radio, hitch, solid red, 2400 miles.....	\$4695
1977 CHEVY K-10 BLAZER, 400 V-8, loaded.....	\$5995
1976 CHEVY C-60, 366 V-8, 5-speed, 2-sp ² axle, 7700 miles.....	\$15,995
1976 FORD F250 SUPERCAB, 460 V-8, loaded.....	\$3995
1973 CHEVY C-65 TRACTOR, 427 V-8, 5-speed, 5th wheel, full air, 10.00x20 rubber.....	\$6995
1977 CHEVY CAMARO SPORT COUPE, V-8, loaded, gold color.....	\$4695

See Charles Kearney,
Gordon Wilson, Richard Jackson
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78 Camaro, Blue with White vinyl roof, luxury interior, leather, tilt/speed control, AM/FM/Tape stereo, 6 way elect. seats with passenger recliner, doorlock, turbine spoke wheels, low mileage, very pretty Mark V. Was \$10,250.00. **Now \$9850.00**

1977 Thunderbird, dove gray/red landau, vinyl roof, red vinyl interior. Bucket seats with console. AM/FM/Tape stereo, cruise control. Local one owner. Nice. Was \$9500.00. **Now \$6500.00**

1976 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, white/white vinyl roof, elegance interior with black cloth, tilt/cruise control, AM/FM/Tape stereo, 6 way elect. seats, door locks, Low mileage. Was \$6450.00. **Now \$5850.00**

1977 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham, 4 door, gold/beige vinyl roof, leather interior, dual comfort seats, tilt/cruise control, AM/FM/Tape Stereo, 6 way Elect. Seats. Door locks, pretty one owner, Fleetwood. Was \$8850.00. **Now \$8050.00**

1977 Continental Mark V Black diamond fire/black landau vinyl roof, luxury interior, leather, tilt/speed control, AM/FM/Tape stereo, 6 way elect. seats with passenger recliner, doorlock, turbine spoke wheels, low mileage, very pretty Mark V. Was \$10,250.00. **Now \$9850.00**

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1977 Thunderbird, dove gray/red landau, vinyl roof, red vinyl interior. Bucket seats with console. AM/FM/Tape stereo, cruise control. Local one owner. Nice. Was \$9500.00. **Now \$6500.00**

1976 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, white/white vinyl roof, elegance interior with black cloth, tilt/cruise control, AM/FM/Tape stereo, 6 way elect. seats, door locks, Low mileage. Was \$6450.00. **Now \$5850.00**

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World To Honor Lonely Man Who Changed It

By BARRY RENFREW
Associated Press Writer

Across the world, people are pausing to remember a man whose name many have known since childhood but whose work most could never understand in a lifetime.

His name was Albert Einstein and he was born 100 years ago today.

His fame is almost as baffling as the theory that catapulted him into history. For he captured the imagination of our times in a way few men ever do and no other scientist has ever done.

He was a quiet, withdrawn child, whose parents feared that he might be backward. When they anxiously consulted Einstein's headmaster about a career for their son, they were told, "It doesn't matter, he'll never make a success of anything."

Einstein seemed destined for the failure that hobbled his father. But unknown to those around him, the shy, retiring child who lagged behind his classmates was beginning to show a remarkable curiosity.

A relative once showed him a compass. Einstein, like any 5-year-old, was intrigued. But he also silently wondered what unseen forces could be making the needle flicker and move — and he later wrote that was the moment he began

wondering about the universe. As a young man at the turn of the century, he was unable to get the teaching job he wanted and became a minor official in the Swiss patent office. For years he laboriously wrote reports on everything from valves to primitive vacuum cleaners. At night in a back room of his shabby apartment, he searched for the laws governing nature.

Several years later, rumors of a remarkable series of discoveries began to trickle through classrooms and laboratories. A clerk nobody had heard of was publishing articles that were demolishing concepts of time, space and matter on which science had rested for centuries.

With a handful of equations and formulas, Einstein stated that time was relative, that it existed only in relation to physical matter. If everything in the universe were to disappear, so would time itself. The implications were shattering.

Just when many scientists believed they had reached the boundaries of knowledge — as others had believed in other ages — relativity swept them into a vast universe of almost unthinkable complexity.

Einstein also demonstrated that gravity was a field in space and not a force exerted by the earth, that light was composed of quanta or particles, and a dozen other

equally astounding revelations.

Even the greatest minds had to struggle to understand relativity. But there were few scientists who did not realize that an age had ended.

By 1921, Einstein's work had been recognized with a Nobel Prize.

The excitement and controversy of relativity was to go far beyond the rarified realm of science. When in 1919 astronomers confirmed some of Einstein's basic premises, newspaper headlines trumpeted that the world would never be the same again.

For centuries men had stared out into the eternal, forbidding darkness of the universe. And now a scruffy, almost comical little man was quietly uncovering its secrets with a flourish of his pencil.

Einstein became an almost mythical figure whose every moment was followed by a rapt world. In the 1920s, thousands of lectures on relativity were packed with curious, excited throngs.

The leading London music hall told Einstein he could name his price if he would top its bill for three weeks. He never replied. On his first visit to America, in 1921, a bewildered Einstein was chased through city after city by wild, admiring crowds. With more enthusiasm than success Congress tried to read an explanation of relativity into the Congressional Record.

To the world Einstein was the ultimate absent-minded professor. People took delight when he once forgot where he lived and had to telephone a friend to get his own address.



ALBERT EINSTEIN

Yet Albert Einstein was far more than a scientist. An ardent idealist, he used his fame to plead for peace and brotherhood. But even his friends often found the great man of science embarrassingly naive amid the grubby realities of politics. He was, as one friend said, "exceedingly straightforward, honest and childlike."

His hope that the problems of men could be solved as rationally as those of science was tossed aside by the horror that began in the 1930s. In 1933 he fled his native Germany after the Nazis, who burnt his works and vilified relativity as a Jewish plot, swept to power.

From America, Einstein broodingly watched Hitler build an empire of despotism, fear, racism and ignorance. Confronted by a greater evil than war, Einstein warned Franklin Roosevelt that Germany was experimenting with a deadly new weapon. At his urging, the United States began the experiments that culminated in 1945 with the first atomic bomb.

For the rest of his life he blamed himself for having helped give humanity the means to utterly destroy itself. After decades of working for peace, he began to retreat into a loneliness that had always set him apart from others and now deepened.

He confessed to a friend: "I have never belonged to any country, my home, my friends or even my immediate family with my whole heart."

He retreated into his work only to discover that, too, had failed him. The visionary genius that had changed man's understanding had begun to falter before the war and now it dried up altogether.

For the rest of his life he produced nothing of consequence and he was the first to call himself a "museum piece."

Yet the world still revered him. In 1952 he was asked to become Israel's president. His simple refusal mirrored the tragedy of his life: "I know a little about nature and hardly anything about man."

Native Land Paying Tribute To Einstein

By DAVID MINTHORN
Associated Press Writer

ULM, West Germany (AP) — They haven't put up a memorial yet at Albert Einstein's birthplace in Ulm, but it and other German cities are not neglecting the 100th anniversary of his birth. A major theme is remorse about Nazi persecution of Einstein and other Jews.

"For us it is a point of honor," said Lord Mayor Hans Lorenser of Ulm. "Einstein was born here. His family came from this region. We deeply regret that Einsteinstrasse was renamed by the Nazis."

Einstein, who would have been 100 today, revolutionized physics with his Theory of Relativity decades before he fled the Nazis. Now he is being honored not only by Ulm but by Munich, where he was educated, and in Berlin, where he was a professor.

West German President Walter Scheel, at ceremonies in West Berlin, noted that Einstein would not return to Germany after the war because "he didn't think the German people were able to live in freedom."

"We have proven the opposite," said Scheel. "This is a free country" — one he says is entitled to honor the late scientist.

East Germany, too, has commemorated Einstein's birth. Prime Minister Willi Stoph said Einstein was not a Marxist, but was "a great humanist whose work and personality served humanity and peace."

In Ulm, a 1,100-year old town of half-timbered homes and narrow, cobblestoned streets on the Danube River, Einstein is the most famous native. In 1929, he wrote to an Ulm townsman:

"The town of one's birth clings to one's life as something equally unique as the origin of one's own mother. We owe part of our being to our birthplace. Thus do I regard Ulm with thankfulness, because it combines noble artistic tradition with an unpretentious and healthy character."

Then came the Nazis. A decree issued here in 1934 stripped Einstein of his German citizenship, and Einsteinstrasse — a street that had been named in his honor after he won the 1921 Nobel Prize for physics — was renamed Fichtestrasse after a 19th-century German nationalist.

But that was minor compared with the destruction of Ulm's 500-member Jewish community. The synagogue was burned in 1938 and at least 180 Jews, including four of Einstein's relatives, were dragged away to death camps.

An "Einstein and Ulm" exhibit opened Saturday, with 800 persons at the ceremony. The mayor announced a scholarship to go to a Jewish graduate student from a foreign country for study at Ulm University.

Although Einstein refused the city's offer of honorary citizenship after the war, Ulm officials say he reached a sort of reconciliation with his hometown. Archive Director Hans Eugen Specker cites letters he wrote to Ulm in 1949 and 1954 thanking it for birthday greetings.

But Alfred Moos, Einstein's 65-year-old cousin who lives in Ulm, is skeptical. "He had very ambiguous feelings about Germany. He didn't want to insult anyone," Moos said. "I'm convinced Einstein himself would never have given his permission for this exhibit."

Moos said the tributes fail to mention that Einstein "was a pacifist and a Zionist who even helped Communists who were persecuted after World War I. He helped dozens of people immigrate to the United States (fleeing the Nazis) by writing immigration affidavits."

Einstein was born in Ulm on March 14, 1879, and spent only the first 15 months of his life here. His family moved to Munich when his father's business failed in Ulm.

Some of Einstein's most important work was done in Switzerland, where he lived early in the century. He became a Swiss citizen then, but resumed German citizenship after returning to Germany in 1914.

In 1934, he took a position at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, N.J., and by 1940 had become an American citizen. He died in 1955 in Princeton, N.J., at age 76, never having returned to Germany.

One of the new city government's first acts after the war was to restore Einstein's name to Einsteinstrasse, and an adult education building was named Einsteinhaus in 1959. But not even a plaque marks the former site of the house where he was born on Bahnhofstrasse.

The house, a five-story apartment building near the railway depot, was destroyed in Allied bombings during World War II. Now the site is an empty corner of a shopping mall, flanked by a McDonald's hamburger restaurant, a drug store and other new businesses.

Last month the city commissioned a Swiss sculptor to design a column for the site, but it won't be ready until next year.

Syc

NEW YORK — mous, but it was proving they are Sycamores excited for the national basketball tournament. The Sycamore position in the college basketball Tuesday, collect votes and 1,072 nationwide and broadcaster second.

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RACK 2

F₄ C₃ I₁ T₁ N₁ E₁ L₁

RACK 3

I₁ E₁ W₄ A₁ K₄ C₃ 2nd Letter Double

RACK 4

by JUDD. FOUR RACK TOTAL. TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN.

DIRECTIONS: Rearrange each row of letters to form a 2- to 7-letter word. To total points of **your words**, use scoring directions to right of each row. 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. Proper nouns, foreign, slang or hyphenated words are forbidden. **JUDD'S SOLUTION TOMORROW**

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Answers To Yesterday's Puzzle

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C₃ Z₁₀ A₁ R₁ D₂ O₁ M₃ RACK 1 = 97

P₃ A₁ C₃ I₁ F₄ Y₄ RACK 2 = 32

W₄ H₄ I₁ S₁ T₁ RACK 3 = 11

M₃ I₁ N₁ T₁ A₁ G₂ E₁ RACK 4 = 70

3-13-79

PAR SCORE 145-155 JUDD'S TOTAL 210

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Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day for getting in touch with persons you want to be associated with and make long-range plans for the future. Make sure whatever you decide with others is clearly understood.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Contacting associates early in the day and discussing what is on your mind brings fine benefits at this time. Take it easy tonight.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A fellow worker could be troublesome early in the day but later is helpful. Be wiser to the ways of others for your own good.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have big plans for getting ahead, but there are delays which should be taken philosophically. Show more thought for your mate.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be sure your home is in fine order so that you need not be anxious about it when you want to invite friends.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Concentrate on gaining the favor of friends you like. Close ties can give you suggestions that will be helpful in your line of endeavor.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study your monetary status and know just how to improve it so that you are worth more. Show that you have good common sense.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You understand just how to improve your personal life, but first take needed health treatments. Strive for increased happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Go to the right sources for the information that is vital to your progress in your line of endeavor. Take no risks in money matters.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you show more cooperation with allies, you find they answer in kind. Take better care of your health and accomplish more.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get an early start on career matters and you make big headway now. The evening is fine for relaxation and happiness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Any changes you want to make should be early in the day for best results, otherwise you run into stumbling blocks.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Be more willing to handle duties which others expect of you and gain their good will. Be alert to a change in attitude of associates.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one who can easily get along with others, but teach to be objective, otherwise your progeny could be taken advantage of. There is a fine balance of mind and physical activity in the chart.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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Reports Differ On Chinese Withdrawal

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — While the Chinese reported a flower-strewn heroes' welcome home for their invaders of Vietnam, the Vietnamese claimed the Chinese beheaded children, raped women and plundered homes.

Laos accused China Tuesday of moving many divisions of troops near the Laotian border and digging combat trenches "in preparation for war."

Chinese television showed troops withdrawing through the Friendship Pass across the border with Vietnam as Chinese girls garlanded tank cannons with red scarves.

China's Xinhua (Hsinhua) news agency said, "All along the 12-kilometer (eight-mile) road leading to Pingxiang (P'ing-siang), welcomed waving flowers and colorful bunting, played traditional musical instruments and danced joyously amid the explosions of firecrackers."

But the Soviet Union charged that "Chinese aggression continues" in northern Vietnam, and Laos charged that the Chinese are moving troops, smuggling spies and commandos into its country and carrying out propaganda to sow division among the Laotian people.

Military analysts said the fighting in Vietnam appeared to be at a low level, but Hanoi and Peking increased the tempo of their propaganda war.

Hanoi's Vietnam News Agency broadcast bitter claims of Chinese atrocities. It said the Foreign Ministry reported "Chinese troops beheaded and disemboweled almost 100 children ... burned and looted properties, raped women and mercilessly killed people with utter brutality everywhere they went."

"They broke people's skulls with gun butts; stabbed people with spears; beheaded, chopped people into pieces and threw hand grenades into people's shelters."

In turn, Xinhua said Chinese soldiers were building new homes for the Vietnamese because retreating Vietnamese troops had looted and burned the buildings.

It made no mention of Hanoi's atrocity charges, but said Vietnam's mobilization order for all citizens "strengthens fascist military rule" and shows Vietnam is "continuously agitating for war and squeezing the people."

The Laotian charges on alleged Chinese threats were carried by the official Laotian daily newspaper Siang Prasoum, but it did not elaborate on the movement of troops.

The newspaper also said the government's March 7 decision asking China to suspend road building in Laos "will help preserve the traditional friendship between the two countries."

It said, "Instead of building roads, Chinese workers dug combat trenches and made other preparations for war."

Runaway Slave Tunnel Discovered Below Erie Street

ERIE, Pa. (UPI) — A tunnel once used by runaway slaves has been uncovered by a city crew trying to find out why the street alongside City Hall was sagging and collapsing in spots.

Construction workers hit the tunnel about 12 feet below the street surface Friday while attempting to shore up the South Park Row pavement.

The tunnel is believed to have been part of the underground railway used to smuggle runaway slaves to freedom.

John Alexick, former museum curator and local history buff, said the tunnel was probably used as a hiding place for slaves awaiting ships from Erie to Canada.

"Probably as many as 100 slaves could have stayed down in the tunnels until they could get a break to come up and sneak down to the lake," Alexick said.

He said there was an elaborate tunnel system below Erie's older sections.

City Engineer Wasinder Mokha said the tunnel opening would be patched and the tunnel left intact.

"The tunnel was very carefully constructed and it's very sturdy," Mokha explained.



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Sycamores Top AP Poll

NEW YORK (AP) — It wasn't unanimous, but it was close. Indiana State is proving they are for real this year and the Sycamores exchanged their unbeaten slate for the nation's top college ranking.

The Sycamores, 30-0, retained the No. 1 position in the final Associated Press college basketball poll for the 1978-79 season Tuesday, collecting 50 of 54 first-place votes and 1,072 points in balloting by a nationwide committee of sport writers and broadcasters. UCLA was a distant second.

"They've won 30 in a row," Virginia Tech Coach Charles Moir said after watching his Gobblers lose to Indiana State 86-69 last Sunday in a second-round NCAA Midwest Regional game. "They're for real."

UCLA, which beat a stubborn Pepperdine 76-71 in a second-round NCAA West Regional game last Sunday, collected two first-place votes and 997 points — 23 more than Michigan State, No. 3 this week. The Spartans, who were ranked fourth last week when they clobbered Southland Conference champion Lamar 95-64 on Sunday in a Midwest Regional game, received the other two first-place votes.

The NCAA playoffs played havoc with the remainder of The AP Top Twenty, as five teams dropped out of the poll and the remainder played a wild game of musical chairs.

Notre Dame, which defeated Tennessee 73-67 in a second-round Midwest Regional game, moved up a notch to No. 4 with 917 points.

Arkansas and up-and-coming DePaul also moved up as North Carolina, No. 3 last week and Duke, No. 6 a week ago, were upset in the NCAA tournament play last week. The Razorbacks, No. 7 last week, jumped to fifth with 779 points, while the Blue Devils, unranked a month ago, climbed from No. 8 to sixth with 732 points.

Louisiana State, with 662 points, edged Syracuse for the No. 7 spot by a scant 5 points.

North Carolina, surprised by Pennsylvania 72-71 last weekend, fell to No. 9 with 594 points while Marquette rounded out the Top 10 with 573 points.

Injury-plagued Duke, the preseason favorite, headed the Second 10 with 484 points. The Blue Devils, who finished second to Kentucky in the NCAA playoffs last year, dropped a 80-78 decision to St. John's but played without starters Kenny Dennard and Bob Bender, both out with injuries.

San Francisco, No. 19 last week, jumped to 12th followed by Louisville, Pennsylvania, Purdue, Oklahoma, St. John's, Rutgers, Toledo and Iowa.

Penn. (Oklahoma), St. John's, Rutgers and Toledo are all newcomers to the Top Twenty this week.

AP Poll

The Top-Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. Indiana St. (50)	20-0	1,072
2. UCLA (21)	24-4	997
3. Michigan St. (2)	22-6	974
4. Notre Dame	23-5	917
5. Arkansas	24-4	779
6. DePaul	23-5	732
7. Louisiana St.	23-5	662
8. Syracuse	26-3	657
9. North Carolina	23-6	594
10. Marquette	22-8	573
11. Duke	22-8	484
12. San Francisco	22-6	389
13. Louisville	24-7	371
14. Penn.	23-5	341
15. Purdue	24-7	337
16. Oklahoma	21-9	275
17. St. John's, N.Y.	20-9	176
18. Rutgers	22-6	125
19. Toledo	22-7	115
20. Iowa	20-8	113

Don Henry Going In Circles



ONE OF THESE days, members of his team will present track coach Corky Oglesby with the traditional white coat. Hand him a tongue depressor and a stethoscope, and he'll pass along the day's instructions to his troops: "Drink lots of liquids, get plenty of rest and take two aspirins."

Thing is, there won't be too many of his tracksters handy for the medical lecture the way the season is going.

"It got so bad last week," moaned Oglesby, "that Robert Lepard ran the half and only ran 1:55, so I jumped him out about it. But, he told me, 'Coach, I stretched a muscle warming up, but as many guys as we had hurt, I didn't want to offer an excuse, so I went ahead and ran.'"

"That's just the way it's going," commented Oglesby.

Lepard's limping half mile came last Saturday in the Eastern New Mexico University All-Corners meet, where the level of competition wasn't as strong as the previous week at the Border Olympics. This week, though, the Raiders will have to run for their lives, against host Texas and Kansas State.

Oglesby just wishes he has all his troops healthy.

IT'S AS IF the entire campus is against him: Oglesby sometimes wonders.

Marc Taylor (discus thrower) is an electrical engineering major, and they were moving some stuff the other day, and somebody ran into his knee. He couldn't throw (after placing in the Border Olympics)," said Oglesby. "Things like that."

Randy Yates (half-miler) has been sick — first they thought it was mononucleosis. Ricky McCormick (miler) has had the flu. Clay Daniel (freshman quarter-miler) had the flu. Greg Lautenslager has been sick.

"It's funny (but Oglesby didn't laugh):

We worked out all winter in that cold, messy weather, and not a guy got sick. Then, we got those three pretty days and then it turned cold again, and they all come down sick."

And when a team is not overloaded with depth, the sick list looks even more depressing.

THUS FAR, THE standout of the track season is a healthy James Mays. In the SWC indoor meet last month, Mays zipped home first in the 600-yard dash, the race which was extended an extra lap by an official's error. Either way, said the finish judge, Mays had finished first.

The next week, at the Border Olympics, Mays challenged the 800-meter field and finished second in 1:50.8, the third-best half-mile in the school's history. And the record goes back to 1961.

Last week, at Portales, Mays won in 1:52. Even though the time was slower, Oglesby said it was a harder race, "because Mays had to set the pace. At the Border, they pulled him along."

"Mays is looking good. Last year as a freshman, he never really got in shape (he played varsity basketball for Tech). This year, though, he's showing what he can do."

And Oglesby feels Mays will have a chance to show in another few weeks what he can do, when he runs at El Paso against some of the top athletes in the country.

"WE'RE MAKING SOME progress (as a team), though," said Oglesby. "For the guys who are well."

Dean Crowell (a transfer from New Mexico JC) is really coming along in the intermediate hurdles. He has a lot of talent. He ran 53.5 at Portales, which isn't bad for this time of the year. And the twins (freshmen Keith and Paul Alexander from Lovington) are coming along in

See HENRY Page 2



YOU'RE OUT OF THERE—Midland Lee centerfielder John White (15) is called out after trying to stretch a single into a double during a nondistrict baseball game at Lowrey Field Tuesday afternoon. Tagging out White was Monterey shortstop Stan Zeiner. (Photo By Gary Davis)

Chaps Stunned Twice By Texas

AUSTIN (Special) — Lubbock Christian College, continued its "give away days" here Tuesday as the University Texas swept its second straight doubleheader from the Chaps.

Nov. 23-1, the Horns had to score two unearned runs in the seventh inning of the opener to gain a 3-3 tie and then won

it with one out in the eighth off Terry Salizar's double following a walk to Jerry Schmid.

Texas, which has won 26 of its 28 meetings with the Chaps, erupted for five runs in the second—four unearned—and four more in the fifth to win going away 11-1 in the nightcap.

"We had more than our share of chances to win the first three games," a dejected Larry Hays said afterward, "but just couldn't seem to come up the defensive play when we needed it."

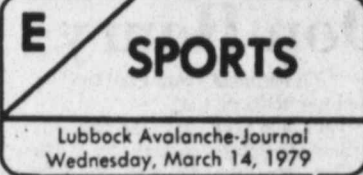
John Ross deserved a better fate in the opener. UT had the bases loaded with no outs in the first but Salizar's sacrifice fly brought in the only run.

The Chaps went up 2-1 in the third on an error, Richard Bowles' triple and Bobby Does' single. A walk and Bowles' triple made it 3-1 in the fifth, but Ricky Wright then retired 10 straight batters, including six by strikeouts.

In the seventh, Scott Soden got an infield single with one out and Mark Chellette walked. Pinch-hitter Jim Cisarik lofted a fly to right which Bowles misplayed into a three base error, tying the game. Ross got Andre Robertson to bounce out, ending the inning.

In the eighth, Schmid walked with one out and Salizar doubled to the wall in

See LCC Page 2



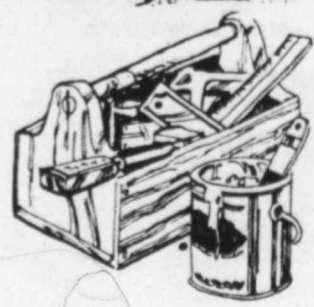
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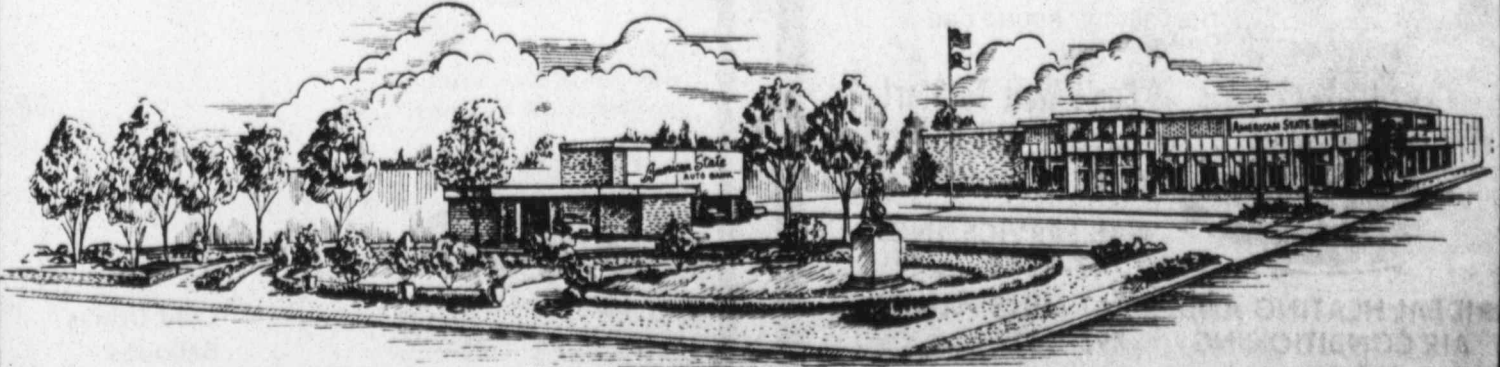
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Monterey Baseballers Stay Calm

By BOB BAJACKSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
The closest Monterey comes to submitting to the pressure of being the most successful baseball team in the city is when a player's hand begins to perspire during a close ping-pong match in the dressing room on the day of a game.
Last year, the Plainsmen lost to Houston Bellare 6-4 in the finals of the state tournament in Austin. Monterey finished the season at 33-6.
Under the 20-year direction of coach Bobby Moegle, Monterey has won 547 games, while only dropping 137. Broken down further, the Plainsmen have won 17 district championships, 13 bidistrict titles, seven regionals, five quarterfinals, seven state tournaments, and have taken two state crowns.
"We stay about the same emotional level for every game," said Moegle. "We strive for the kids to keep positive mental attitudes about every game."
Monterey's 19-man roster consists of 11 juniors, five seniors and three sopho-



MOEGLE

mores, which has caused Moegle to experiment with the placing of his players this year.

"We've spent most of the time so far trying to find the best positions for our players," said Moegle. "We've been trying to find spots where we can turn a player's weakness into a strength."

However, Moegle now feels the defense is set. The Monterey coach has Tom Bevins (Sr.) at first, Randy Ledbetter at second, (Jr) at second, Stan Zeller (Sr) at shortstop, with Steve Coleman (Soph) at third. Right coach?

"Well, we'll also have Kelly Smith play first sometimes along with Kent Potts (Jr), that is when Potts is not pitching," said Moegle. "Potts may also play third along with Ricky Pinkerton (Jr), when Pinkerton is not pitching."

Ok, with that straightened out, lets go on to talk about the outfield. Bart Burgess (Jr) will be in left, Andy Barron (Sr.) is the centerfielder, with David Faulkner (Soph) in right. Bevins and Smith will also handle the catching duties, with Coleman the designated hitter, when not playing third. Coleman will hit for Zeller.

Though the Plainsmen started out slow with a 1-3 record, Monterey has won five straight games including the Midland Tournament.

"I hope winning the Midland Tournament will help improve our confidence," said Moegle. "But I still can't forget those first three losses."

One sign that the Plainsmen are returning to their winning ways is consistent pitching. Moegle likes to go with a two-

man rotation of Potts and Pinkerton.

"In the Midland Tournament our pitchers stopped throwing and started pitching," said Moegle. "They have been throwing strikes."

Monterey's defense has been a little suspect, but Moegle isn't worrying about the problem.

"Mainly the trouble has been because that our kids haven't had their feet on the ground long enough at one position," said the Plainsmen coach. "Once the weather gets warm we're going to more on fielding techniques."

When the wind is blowing out, Monterey is known as a power hitting team. Bevins and Ledbetter have the most extra base hits on the club. Bevins has socked two doubles and two home runs, while Ledbetter has two doubles and one home run.

"We don't have anybody fast enough to hit a triple," said Moegle. "Of course, we've never known for speed."

So, even facing the fact that this year's Monterey team doesn't have the talent that last year's club possessed, one can only believe that the Plainsmen will be right back in the thick of things when the district season winds down.

"We have a lot of kids that were on last year's team that know what it's like to be there (on top)," said Moegle. "Of course our tradition will help us. I feel that this year's team will be hungry to return to the top."

If the Plainsmen put as much effort into the district race as their pre-game ping-pong matches, then the rest of 4-AAAA better watch out.

Mustangs Finally Win Track Invitational

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
One might have to check and annal or two to find out just when the last time Coronado won an invitational track meet. It was a spell. And a long, dry one, too, it might be added.
"We won a triangular meet a couple of years ago," recalled Coronado coach James Gandy. "But not an invitational meet...not since I've been here. I think the last time was a couple of years before I got here. That would be 1971."
However, that drought was halted last weekend when the Mustangs—through a chain of events that might fit into a book by Ripley—captured the team title at the Amarillo Relays, beating Midland High by a slim three points, 103-100.
"It is hard to believe," said Gandy, thinking about the span of time between wins for the Mustangs. "But once you've been there, you realize it has been some time."

But even then, it took a little help from a couple of friends for Coronado to win the six-team meet. Heading into the final event—the mile relay—the Mustangs trailed Midland High by nine points. That meant, Gandy's crew would have to win the event, plus hope that Midland finished no higher than fourth. And, friends, that is exactly what happened.

Archie Moore, Derek Smith, David Wynn and Howard McCool teamed up on the mile relay and turned in a time of 3:31.9, or nine steps better than second-place Canyon. Moore recorded the fastest leg, running a 50.7.

Lake View Coach Honored In 3-AAA

Snyder (Special) — Although his team didn't win the District 3-AAA crown, coach Paul Stine of San Angelo Lake View was named the loop's coach of the year.

Also gaining spots on the all-district teams were five unanimous choices: Dirk Bush of Brownfield, Rubin Steinbrunn of Lamesa, Sweetwater's Mark Duncan, Dwayne Clemons of Lake View and Greg Hinton of Snyder. Hinton was also the loop's MVP.

LIVERPOOL WINS
LONDON (AP) — A 53rd minute goal by Kenny Dalglish, a Scottish international striker, gave Liverpool a 1-0 victory Saturday and ended Ipswich's hopes of retaining the English Football Association Cup.

"Everything just seemed to fall into place for us," explained Gandy. "Sometimes that just happens. And Midland High certainly helped us out a lot."

As early as middle-distance events, Gandy said he felt the Mustangs might have a chance of winning the team crown. And then when he got third, fourth and fifth place finishes from Randall Hendrix, Roger Robbs and John Smith in the mile, things really started looking better.

"This really gives us a lot of confidence," said Gandy. "It was really important for us to have a good team performance and that's what we got."

Searching for reasons behind Coronado's failure to win in the past, Gandy pointed toward a lack of fast sprinters as the primary reason...depth as another.

"We're not like Monterey," he said. "We can't win without good sprinters. Monterey can because they always have a lot of depth."

With regional finalist Moore switching from the 220 to the quartermile this year, the Mustangs are again without a burner in the shorter races. However, Gandy did get a fourth place finish from Steve Cox (10.4) in the 100 and a fifth, also from Cox, in the 220. But, Gandy admit, a blanking in the both hurdle races, the 120 highs and 330 intermediates is something that really and truly hurt his team.

"That (the shutout in the hurdles) is what really hurt us," said Gandy. "Instead, though, the Mustangs picked up six more points in the field events than Gandy had expected. He had foreseen a mere 18 at the start of the day."

But Moore, who Gandy said had never longjumped while under his supervision, picked up a third after leaping an even 20 feet. "That's not that good," said Gandy about Moore's performance. "But, it certainly was a surprise."

The Mustangs will next try to win the Lubbock City meet, which gets underway at 3:30 p.m. Friday afternoon. The finals are set for 7:30 p.m.

"We've certainly got some momentum going into the meet," said Gandy. "But we know it's going to be hard to win this one...with Estacado, Dunbar and Monterey there."

Don Henry

(Continued From Page One)

the intermediates, too.

"They didn't even have the 330-yard intermediate hurdles in high school (New Mexico runs the 180-yard lows), but they're really improving their times, now that they're getting more used to them."

On the other end of the academic ladder, senior Marc Johnson "is really starting to compete," said Oglesby. The Monterey runner won the 5,000 meters at Portales (in 14:38), and Oglesby indicated Johnson could be invited to run the 10,000 meters at the Texas Relays in two more weeks.

"Now, if we can get Yates and McCormick and Lautenslager we can get stronger," said Oglesby. "Greg only returned to workouts this week."

Lautenslager, who ran in the NCAA cross-country meet last fall, owns school records in the 1500 meters, three-mile and 5,000 meters. And, no, says Oglesby, Lautenslager didn't set the records on his way over to the Tech Medical School for treatment.

MSU Wins In NAIA

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Paul Brantly hit 24 points and hauled in nine rebounds Tuesday as Midwestern State, Texas, eliminated 10th-seeded Grand Valley State, Mich., 64-63, in first round play of the NAIA national basketball tournament.

In Tuesday's earlier games, Kearney State, Neb., defeated LeMoyne-Owen, Tenn., 98-79; High Point, N.C., whipped Oregon Tech, 91-62; and Central Washington swept past Dakota Wesleyan, 83-62.

Tony Forch added 23 points for the Texans. Mark Cheklich led all scorers, hitting 34 points in Michigan's losing effort. Midwestern, now 22-15, led 33-32 at haltime.



SAFE—Monterey rightfielder Tom Bevins beats the throw to third base during a non-district baseball game against Midland Lee at Lowrey Field Tuesday afternoon. Taking the throw is Terry Willis. Monterey won the game 11-4. (Photo By Gary Davis).

SPRING I

- Tuesday:
Detroit 3, Houston 2, 11-1
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 1
Los Angeles 3, Cincinnati 4
Montreal 5, Boston 4, 10
New York (N.Y.) 3, Pittsburgh 2
Toronto 4, Minnesota 1
Texas 3, New York (A.) 2
Chicago 1, St. Kansas C. 0
Cleveland 10, Milwaukee 8
San Diego 4, Oakland 4
Seattle 2, Kansas City (B) 0
California 11, Seattle 3
San Francisco 12, Chicago 1
Atlanta 4, Baltimore 2
Wednesday:
Houston vs. Minnesota
Texas at Atlanta at West.
St. Louis vs. Detroit at L.
Montreal vs. New York,
Philadelphia vs. Pittsb.
Toronto vs. Cincinnati
Boston vs. Chicago (A),
New York (A) vs. Kansas
San Diego vs. Oakland
Cleveland vs. Chicago (F)
San Francisco vs. Milwaukee
Los Angeles vs. Baltimore

LCC Drops Doubleheader

(Continued From Page One)
dead-center to end the game.
Gary Swann was tagged for four unearned runs in the second frame of the nightcap and Texas managed only six hits in all with the Chaps committed five errors helping the Longhorn cause.
LCC, now 11-6, avoided its first shutout

in 35 games in the sixth when Steve Brigante and Tim Leslie had back-to-back two-out doubles.

Hay indicated he would make several adjustments in the Chap lineup before LCC launches a 10-day spring-break road trip in Silver City, N.M., against Western New Mexico University Friday.

LCC				Second Game			
Player	ab	r	bi	Player	ab	r	bi
Bowers, rf	4 1 1	0	0	Bowles	3 0 0	0	0
Doe, 3b	4 2 2	0	0	Doyle	3 0 1	0	0
Brigante, 2b	4 0 0	0	0	Brigante, 2b	3 1 0	0	0
Leslie, lb	3 0 1	0	0	Hix, 2b	0 1 0	0	0
Toney, dh	3 0 0	0	0	Leslie, lb	3 0 1	0	0
Brashear, cf	3 0 0	0	0	Wolf, lb	2 0 0	0	0
Cargill, lf	3 1 0	0	0	Toney, dh	2 0 0	0	0
Stephenson, ss	3 0 0	0	0	Fauntleroy, c	2 0 0	0	0
Naifebart, c	2 1 0	0	0	Morgan, ph	1 0 0	0	0
Totals	29 2 4	0	0	Brashear, cf	2 0 0	0	0

LINE S

- At Bradenton, Fla.
New York
Pittsburgh
(11) H. Twitchell, Lockwood (1), Field (10) and Stearns (Rover) (2). Bobby (5). Johnson (11) and Nicolsa.
At Yuma, Ariz.
Oakland
San Diego
Coway, Lysander (7), and Meyer, Dempsey (7), 2-0; Stabisky (7) and Shirley, L-Coway.
At Tucson, Ariz.
Milwaukee
Cleveland
(12) H. Augustine, Travers (4), (1), Field (10) and Stearns (Rover) (2). Bobby (5). Johnson (11) and Nicolsa.
At Daytona Beach, Fla.
Boston
Montreal
(10) H. Eckerly, Sprow (5), (2), O'Brien, Spaw (5), Fryman (7), Sosa (1), W-Sosa, L-Burgmeier (1), Schmidt
At Orlando, Fla.
Toronto
Minnesota
Lemongello, Garvin (2), (7), Murphy (8) and D. Redfern (4), Felton (1), W-Garland, L-Redfern.
At Lubbock, Fla.
Houston
Detroit
(11) H. Riccioli, McLaughlin (10), and Baldwin (10) Miller (7), Toke (9), W-Tobin, L-Miggins.
At Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
New York (A)
New York (F)
Medich, Farme, Hunter (7), Hunter (7), W-Ralsich (10), W-Ralsich (10), W-Ralsich (10).
At Fort Myers, Fla.
Chicago (A)
Kansas City (A)
Proby, Parz (5), Lagr (7), Nordgreen (5), G. Harabosky (8) and Wathal (7)-Harabosky.

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Scorecard Tuesday

SPRING BASEBALL

Tuesday's Games
 Detroit 3, Houston 2 (11 innings)
 Los Angeles 3, Cincinnati 1
 Montreal 5, Boston 10 (innings)
 New York (N.Y.) 3, Pittsburgh 3 (11 innings)
 Toronto 4, Minnesota 1
Texas 3, New York (A.) 10 (innings)
 Chicago (A.) 5, Kansas City (A.) 4
 Cleveland 10, Milwaukee 9 (12 innings)
 San Diego 4, Oakland 4
 St. Louis 2, Kansas City (B.) 2 (tie)
 California 11, Seattle 3
 San Francisco 12, Chicago (N.) 9
 Atlanta 4, Baltimore 2
Wednesday's Games
 Houston vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.
 Texas at Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla.
 St. Louis vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.
 Montreal vs. New York (N.Y.) at St. Petersburg, Fla.
 Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla.
 Toronto vs. Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla.
 Boston vs. Chicago (A.) at Sarasota, Fla.
 San Diego vs. Kansas City (A.) at Ft. Myers, Fla.
 San Diego vs. Oakland at Scottsdale, Ariz.
 California vs. Seattle at Tempe, Ariz.
 Cleveland vs. Chicago (N.) at Mesa, Ariz.
 San Francisco vs. Milwaukee at Sun City, Ariz.
 Los Angeles vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla.

LIVE SCORES

At Bradenton, Fla.
 New York 000 000 210 00-3 8 1
 Pittsburgh 000 000 130 00-3 8 1
 (11 innings)
 T-witchell, Lockwood (4), Berenguer (7), Bernard (9), F. Field (10) at Lakeland, Trevis (7), D. Robinson, Rooker (3), Bibby (5), Romo (7), Wilbank (9), Johnson (11) and Nicolas.
At Yuma, Ariz.
 Oakland 000 210 100-4 10 1
 San Diego 220 002 006-6 10 0
 Conway, Lysander (2), Comacho (5), Enyard (7) and Meyer, Demaray (7), Snider, Singers (4), Pien-baug (15), Stapleton (7), Kinney (8) and Sweet, W-Smyer, L-Conway.
At Tucson, Ariz.
 Milwaukee 015 110 000 100-9 14 2
 Cleveland 001 011 311 101-10 18 4
 (12 innings)
 Augustine, Travers (4), Heas (4), Cleveland (7), S-Hen (10) and Moore, Foley (7); Wise, Anderson (3), Wanta (4), Spliner (5), Narkieski (11) and Diaz, Williams (7) at San Antonio, W-Narkieski, L-Stem.
At St. Petersburg, Fla.
 Philadelphia 102 200 016-6 14 2
 St. Louis 011 020 000-7 8 0
 Reed, Eastwick (5), McGraw (7) and Rader, McCarver (7); Bruno, O'Brien (4), Edelen (5), Keweenaw (8), Willoughby (9) and Simmons, Kennedy, W-O'Brien, L-Eastwick, HR-Philadelphia, Schmidt.
At Daytona Beach, Fla.
 Boston 000 220 000 0-4 9 2
 Montreal 100 030 000 1-5 4 0
 (10 innings)
 Eckert, Spruce (5), French (5), Burgeimer (8) and O'Berry, Schatzler, Miller (4), Dues (5), Fryman (7), Josa (9) and Reese, Ramos (9). W-Sosa, L-Burgeimer, HR-Boston, Lynn.
At Orlando, Fla.
 Toronto 000 220 000-4 12 1
 Minnesota 000 010 000-1 9 3
 Lemons, Garvin (3), Lemonsky (5), Jefferson (7), Murphy (9) and Davis, Kelly (8), Kosman, Redfern (4), Felton (6), Veselic (9) and Wynegar, W-Garvin, L-Redfern.
At Lakeland, Fla.
 Houston 000 000 011 00-2 11 1
 Detroit 001 100 000 0-1 3 10 0
 (11 innings)
 Riccelli, McLaughlin (4), Sambito (7), Migons (10), and Baldwin, Pulos (3); Wilcox, Burtside (4), Miller (7), Tokik (9) and Wockenfuss, May (4). W-Tokik, L-Migons.
At Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
 Texas 000 110 000 1-3 9 0
 New York (A.) 000 000 002 0-2 11 1
 (10 innings)
 Meador, Farmer (6), Raisch (9) and Sundberg, Heath (12), Hunter, Tiant (14), Beatty (5) and Guider, Narron (10); W-Raisch, L-Beatty.
At Fort Myers, Fla.
 Chicago (A.) 100 001 102-5 15 1
 Kansas City (A.) 000 110 011-4 9 3
 Brys, Patk (5), Lagrow (7) and Cobers, Foley (7); Nordhagen (9); Gale, Mingori (4); Bird (6); Strabokov (8) and Wathan, Gauder (8); W-LaGrow, L-Strabokov.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	4	2	.667
Philadelphia	3	1	.750
Kansas City	3	2	.600
Baltimore	2	2	.500
Cleveland	2	2	.500
Texas	3	3	.500
Toronto	2	3	.400
Cleveland	3	3	.500
California	4	4	.500
Chicago	3	4	.429
Seattle	2	3	.400
Milwaukee	2	5	.286
Minnesota	1	3	.250
New York	0	6	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	4	1	.800
San Diego	4	1	.800
Pittsburgh	3	1	.750
San Francisco	4	2	.667
Atlanta	3	2	.600
Montreal	2	2	.500
Philadelphia	3	3	.500
Chicago	2	2	.500
St. Louis	2	3	.400
Houston	1	2	.333
New York	1	2	.333
Cincinnati	1	3	.250

NBA

Division	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Eastern Conference Atlantic Division	Washington	45	21	.682	10
	Philadelphia	35	31	.530	10
	New Jersey	33	33	.500	12
	New York	29	41	.414	18
	Boston	26	40	.394	19
Central Division	San Antonio	41	26	.612	
	Atlanta	39	29	.574	7 1/2
	Houston	37	30	.552	4
Western Conference Midwest Division	Kansas City	41	29	.584	
	Denver	37	33	.529	4 1/2
	Indiana	30	39	.435	11
	Milwaukee	25	39	.388	14 1/2
Pacific Division	Seattle	41	27	.603	
	Los Angeles	40	28	.588	1
	Phoenix	40	28	.588	1
	San Diego	37	32	.537	4 1/2
	Portland	35	32	.522	5 1/2
Golden State	30	29	.510	7 1/2	

Tuesday's Games

New York 104, New Orleans 95
 Washington 120, Los Angeles 111
 Phoenix 124, Cleveland 120
 Indiana 122, Detroit 120 OT
 Chicago 105, New Jersey 102
Wednesday's Games
 Phoenix at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
 Seattle at Philadelphia, 8:05 p.m.
 New Orleans at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
 Los Angeles at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
 Kansas City at Houston, 9:05 p.m.
 St. Louis, W-Turner, CHS; Mike Sikes, Parker, 2B-Turner, CHS.

KID BASKETBALL

National League
 Western Grove 26, Apollo Trophies 6; Bucks 25, Southwest Kiwanis 22. ABC of Waltham 43, Carter Factory Outfit 30.
Lubbock Girls Basketball Association
Southwest 7th-8th
 Steak Barn 30, Lubbock Bulldogs 25. Gold Award Agent 19, Crest-Line Distributors 8, Anthony Mechanical 31, John F. Herzer 16, Applegate Trailer Park 28. Greater Lubbock Rotary 19, Benton Oil 35, Cunnis Associates 17.
Eastern League
 Balco Sound 35, Bookrack 20, Williams & Peters 41, Builder's Supply 21, Furr's Family Center 26, Zahn Construction 18.
Southeast League
 Lubbock Ford Tractor 12, Vintage Press 9, TNM 8, W. First Federal Savings 11, Valco Sound 14, Day Drug 5.
Pony Tails 3rd-4th
 Kay Lynn Casuals 17, Southwest Rotary 8; The Sun-Rising 4, Western Grove 3, Kay Lynn Casuals 17, Lubbock White Trucks 9; The Sun-Rising & Mallo-ry's 4, Dunlapp 9, Lubbock Power & Light 7.

Andrews Slugs DHS Panthers

ANDREWS (Special)—Darrell Floyd slugged a three-run homer in the bottom of the fourth to lift the Andrews Mustangs past the Dunbar Panthers in a nondistrict game 5-2. Floyd hit the home run with one out. Up until that time the score was even at 1-1. It was by far the most impressive showing by Dunbar this season. The Panthers only committed one error while Daryl Green pitched consistently. Green struck out five batters.

The Panthers will return to action in a nondistrict game when Dunbar travels to Lamesa for a single game. The action will start at 4 p.m.

Dunbar, 000 001 1-2-3-1
 Andrews, 010 400-5-4-4
 Barley, Estrada (7) and Munsell, Daryl Green and Leroy Adams WP—Barley, Estrada, Save, LP—Green.
 2B—Fierro, AH5, HR—Floyd.

Plainsmen Rip Rebs

By BOB BAJACKSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
 Monterey coach Bobby Moegle found a way to cool himself off Tuesday afternoon at Lowrey Field. He waved enough runners home to keep refreshed.

The Plainsmen scored 7 runs in the first two innings, to extend their winning streak to 5 games by beating the Midland Lee Rebels 11-4 in a nondistrict game at Lowrey Field.

The victory gives Monterey a 6-3 record, while the loss drops Midland Lee to 8-4.

Kent Potts went 5 innings to record his third win of the season without a loss. Ricky Pinkerton finished the last two frames.

Dewayne Holmes (2-1) went the distance for the Rebels. "We were just flat out of pitchers," said Midland Lee coach Ernie Johnson. "We played two games Saturday two Friday and one Thursday. We just had to go with our fifth man."

Monterey didn't show much sympathy as the Plainsmen dominated the contest early. "The problem in latter innings was that we just lost the intensity we had at the start," said Moegle. "We just play common baseball. We don't use much finesse."

Monterey's baseball strategy blew the game open in the bottom of the second. The Plainsmen came up with four runs on four hits.

After lead off man Bart Burgess reached base on an error, first baseman Robert Fowler slapped a single to center field. The ball rolled by Midland Lee centerfielder John White and Burgess scored. Fowler wound up at third. Then Plainsmen centerfielder Andy Barron was hit by a pitch and second baseman

'Bama Faces Aggies At Summit

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Coach C.M. Newton, worried about his Alabama basketball team's weariness, did not get his wish Tuesday in the National Invitation Tournament drawing in New York.

The drawing put the Crimson Tide against Texas AM in Houston in one of two quarterfinal games to be played Thursday night. The other game will be between Purdue and Old Dominion.

Ohio State and Indiana drew byes until Monday's semifinals in New York. "We're very tired and obviously we would rather have gotten a bye," Newton said, "and our next choice would have been to play in Birmingham or Tuscaloosa."

"We know we have a very tough assignment because Texas AM has an outstanding team." The Tide gained the quarterfinals by edging Virginia 90-88 Monday night with Reginald "Mule" King pouring in 43 shots, the most in his four years of stardom at Alabama.

His performance left quite an impression on the Cavaliers, but Newton said, "nothing he does surprises me anymore." Tech enters the match with a 4-4 dual record.

The team will compete in the E.F. Hutston St. Patrick's Day Invitational at Long Beach, Calif., Friday and Saturday, then pair off against Dartmouth, Notre Dame, Northwestern and a series of California teams before ending the trip against Pepperdine on March 24.

"Undoubtedly, this trip is going to be good for the team," Hamilton said. "We are going to play some excellent teams (on the trip), and that experience should help us consider in conference play."

Tech will open the Southwest Conference season against nationally ranked SMU on March 30 in Dallas.

Today's match will find Doug Davis, with a 7-3 dual record, playing No. 1 singles. He will be followed by Harrison Bowes (2-6). David Crissey (3-6), Chow Wah (4-3), Robert Davis (3-5) and Randy Clayton (4-4).

In doubles, Doug Davis and Bowes will play No. 1 and put a 9-2 record on the line. Crissey and Wah (0-0) will play No. 2 and Robert Davis and Greg Davis (6-4) No. 3.

Midland Whips CHS Mustangs

MIDLAND (Special)—Jimmy Zachry tore into Coronado with a pair of home runs and 5 runs-batted-in in leading Midland High to a 9-5 win baseball win over Coronado Tuesday.

The loss dropped CHS to 5-4 for the year, and Midland High is now 5-3. CHS will play El Paso Coronado in the first round of the Hobbs tournament Thursday.

Zachry drilled a 3-run homer in the first inning to provide most of the fireworks for a 4-run frame, then he came back in the sixth with a 2-run homer. That shot bounced off the CHS bus parked outside the fence.

A third Bulldog homer, a solo shot, came off the bat of Tracy Gann. After that opening-inning greeting by Midland, Coronado retaliated with a 4-run inning in the fourth. Jim Wells, Bryan Brock and Kelly Howell had singles for CHS, with two walks and an error chipped in.

Coronado, 005 401 0-1-5-1
 Midland High 400 113 x-9-11-2
 Gene Segrest, Ricky Powell (4), and Allen Harp, Archie Booth, Mike Young (5), and Tommy Munoz, WP—Booth (2-0), LP—Powell (0-2).
 2B—Robert Ledbetter, CHS; Munoz, MHS; 3B—David Brigham, MHS; HR—Jimmy Zachry 2, Tracy Gann, MHS.

He's one of those throughbreds."

King missed the team's warmup drills because of an upset stomach. "My head was spinning and hurting and I was having dizzy spells," he said, "but when my first two shots fell, I forgot all about feeling bad."

He grabbed 12 rebounds, had four assists and blocked one shot. And most of his field goals came despite intensive coverage by the Cavaliers.

"King's a great player, a super player, an unstoppable player," said Jeff Lamp, who teamed with Lee Raker to lead the Cavaliers with 19 and 20 points, respectively.

Coach Terry Holland put it this way: "We tried big guys and we tried small guys but nothing we tried could stop King."

Mustang JV Trips Estacado

Mike Slaton scored the winning run in the top of the seventh to lift the Coronado junior varsity by the Estacado varsity in a nondistrict baseball game at the Estacado field Tuesday afternoon 7-3.

With the score tied 3-3, Slaton singled to open the rally. Then Dean Jackson socked the ball into left field and it got past Estacado outfielder Michael Sikes. Slaton easily scored and Jackson wound up at second.

In the bottom of the final inning, Estacado tried to get back into the game. With one out and runners on second and third Matador first baseman Manual Escamilla hit the ball into the alley in left center field.

However, the ball was caught right in front of the 360-foot sign.

Coronado JV, Estacado Varsity. 300 000 4-7-4-2
 009 000 0-3-12-2
 Terry Richardson and John Reese, Hector L. Munoz, Brett Parker (2), and Dewayne Slaughter, WP—Richardson, LP—Parker.
 2B—Mike Slaton, CHS; Michael Sikes, Parker, EHS; 3B—Turner, CHS.

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 AGES 8/10/12

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Thursday March 15, 1979 7:00-9:00 P.M. Williams Elementary 4812 58th St.



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Cubs Claw Lubbock '9'

BROWNFIELD (Special)—Ricky Romero knocked in the winning run on a ground ball to second base to lift the Brownfield Cubs by the Lubbock High Westerners 6-2 in a nondistrict baseball game here Tuesday afternoon.

With two out and the score even at 2-2 in the bottom of the third, Brownfield catcher Tom Murphy walked and stole second base.

The throw to second landed in center field and Murphy went on to third. Then Romero hit a grounder to Westerner second baseman Tino Chavez. Chavez bobbled the ball and Murphy scored.

The loss dropped the Westerners record to 6-2. Lubbock High will return to action today in the Monahans tournament.

Lubbock High, 011 000-3-6-2
 Brownfield, 021 012-4-4
 Sammy Chavez, Andy Valquez (2) and Thomas Romero, Jesse Gonzales Roy Lee Tealer (3), and Tim Murphy, WP—Tealer, LP—Valquez, 2B—none.

Tamburo Tabbed By NCAA Group

Texas Tech Athletic Director Dick Tamburo has been named to the NCAA's Volunteers for Youth Committee, the Tech athletic department announced Tuesday.

Tamburo's appointment is effective immediately. He will replace William J. Flynn of Boston College on the committee.

Texas Tech is active in the Volunteers for Youth program with 79 male and female athletes currently enrolled in the program. Volunteers for Youth was established by the NCAA to pair college athletes with youth in their respective communities in a big brother or big sister type situation.

"We have been very pleased with the reaction the program has gotten in Lubbock and I am happy to be cozen to work with the program more closely," Tamburo said. "Our athletic department is an important part of the community and it's a positive situation when our athletes get involved with the community in this manner."

Volunteers for Youth was started on the Tech campus in October, 1978.

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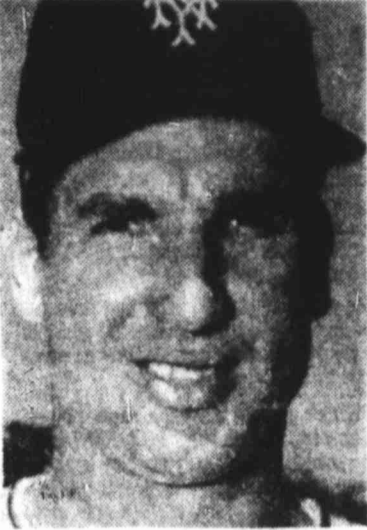
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34



THOMSON

Injury Gave Aaron Big Break

MILWAUKEE (AP) — They called him the Flying Scot and big things were expected of him.

Veteran outfielder Bobby Thomson, whose famous 1951 home run in the last game of a playoff with the Brooklyn Dodgers gave the New York Giants the National League pennant, had come to the Milwaukee Braves in an off-season trade.

The surprising Braves, who had finished second to the Dodgers in the 1953 season — their first in Milwaukee — looked to Thomson as the man whose bat could make the difference from them in 1954. He'd hit .288 with 26 homers in 1953.

Then, 25 years ago Tuesday, during the

eightth inning of an exhibition game with the New York Yankees, Thomson was injured sliding into second on a double play. His spikes caught in the dirt and his ankle gave way.

At a St. Petersburg hospital, X-rays showed the Glasgow-born outfielder's ankle had a triple fracture. Dr. Robert Lonergan said Thomson would be out of action for three months.

Things looked bleak, but Braves Manager Charlie Grimm tried to find the brighter side.

"Fortunately, we've got some good reserves," said Grimm.

One of those reserves was Hank Aaron, then 20 years old and not even on the team's major league roster yet. Aaron ob-

viously was a hot prospect after hitting .336 at Eau Claire in 1952 and .362 at Jacksonville in 1953.

But the Braves thought he might benefit from a little more seasoning in the high minors, and had assigned him to their Triple A farm club at Toledo.

Then came Thomson's injury, and suddenly there were different plans for the man who eventually was to break Babe Ruth's home run record.

Grimm put Aaron in the starting lineup as his right fielder the next day, shifting Andy Panko to Thomson's spot in left. Aaron was 2-for-4 and any thoughts of sending him down to Toledo were soon forgotten — he stayed in the lineup until, in a strange coincidence, he broke his own ankle in Cincinnati on Labor Day.

Aaron, now a vice president in charge of player development for the Braves in Atlanta, recalled in a recent interview with sports columnist Bob Wolf of The Milwaukee Journal that he expected no more than the proverbial cup of coffee in the big leagues that season.

"I was not confident of making the club," he said. "I had no inkling, no idea, that I'd even be considered at the position. They had some guys who had had good years, like Jim Pendleton, and they had traded for Bobby Thomson, who I knew they didn't get to sit on the bench."

"I thought I'd perhaps get a taste of being in a major league camp and then take off as soon as the minor league clubs opened," Aaron added. "My record at Jacksonville had warranted attention, but Pendleton, in all fairness, had hit .299 the year before."

"Actually, everybody talks about Thomson breaking his ankle as being my

blessing in disguise, but another big thing was that Pendleton had held out and came to camp out of shape," he said. "No question about it; he had the experience, and Grimm would have given him the opportunity for the job if he'd been in shape."

Aaron still thought he might end up back in the minors.

"They finally signed me to a big league contract on the last day of spring training," the slugger recalled. "I thought I'd had an excellent spring, but spring training doesn't prove anything. Then once the season started, I thought sure they'd send me back. I wasn't doing very well at all."

Aaron said the whole season was a frustrating one for him, a year in which he had a lot of learning to do.

"The only reason they kept me in there was that Thomson had broken his ankle and they had given up on winning the championship, and they might as well give this kid a chance to get some experience."

Aaron ended up with a .280 batting average and 13 home runs, but he wasn't well pleased with himself.

It wasn't long before Aaron had convinced pitchers around the league to respect his bat. He hit .314 with 27 homers in 1955, and before he finished his major league career — back in Milwaukee with the American League Brewers in 1976 — he had belted a record 755 homers.

As for Thomson, the Flying Scot didn't play again until July 14 and he ended up batting only .99 times during that 1954 season, hitting .232 with two homers. He never was the same after the injury.



AARON

Laver Heads Grand Slam

ATLANTA (AP) — Rod Laver, one of only two men to win the Grand Slam in tennis history, heads a field of eight players for the \$25,000 Tennis Legends Championship March 22-24 at the Georgia Tech Coliseum.

The Atlanta tournament, first stop on the newly created tour, features tennis players over 35 competing in singles and doubles events.

The five-tournament tour will culminate in Newport, R.I., Aug. 22-26.

Laver, who won his first Grand Slam (Wimbledon, U.S. Open, Australian Open and the French Open) in 1962, and did it again in 1969, and Don Budge, are the only two men to capture all four titles in the same year.

Laver will be joined in Atlanta by Ken Rosewall, Roy Emerson, Fred Stolle, Cliff Drysdale, Frew McMillan, Charlie Pasarell and Roger Taylor.

"Usually in sports, a player passes his peak and fades from the scene. Tennis has remained unique in that older stars can still be tournament-tough, but with the influx of top young players, it's become very difficult for us 35's to win," said Laver of the new tournament, which is sponsored by Carte Blanche.

"But we're not ready to retire. I, and the other players are quite pleased that Carte Blanche has given us a chance to continue competitive play," he said.

After Atlanta, tour stops include: Miami, April 20-22; San Diego, May 4-6; Chicago, August 10-12; St. Louis, August 17-19 and Newport, R.I.

Points will be given to each player based on his singles performance in each event, with the top eight finishers advancing to Newport.

EHS JV TAKES DUNBAR

The Estacado junior varsity baseball team clipped district rival Dunbar 11-7 Monday afternoon in the JV action. It was the first time the two teams have met since the schools began competing in the sport again.



SAFE AT THIRD—Texas Ranger Buddy Bell dives into third base on Oscar Gamble's drive to center field in the fifth inning of their contest with the New York Yankees. Texas nipped the defending world champions 3-2. For complete spring training results see SCORECARD, page 3. (AP Laser-photo)

NBA Stars Could Go On Open Market

NEW YORK (AP) — Center Bill Walton, forwards Larry Kenon and M.L. Carr and the Washington Bullets' starting backcourt of Kevin Grevey and Tom Henderson were among the top names on a list of 43 players who could become free agents following this year's National Basketball Association playoffs.

The New York Times disclosed the list, which was confirmed Tuesday by Larry Fleisher, executive director of the NBA Players Association.

This will be the third group of free agents since the historic settlement of the Oscar Robertson antitrust lawsuit. Although basketball free agency has produced some spectacular salary jumps and 17 players have gone that route, it hasn't been as lucrative or as well-utilized as baseball free agency.

Baseball's agreement does not call for any significant compensation to the team losing the free agent, while basketball's labor contract does. After the 1980-81 NBA season, compensation will be replaced by the right of first refusal. That gives a team losing a free agent only an opportunity to match another team's top offer and will no longer provide money, players or draft choices.

Other top players who would be available if they don't sign new contracts with

their current clubs are Armond Hill, a guard for Atlanta; Elmore Smith of Cleveland, a center; Kevin Porter, a guard from Detroit; center Sam Lacey and forward Bill Robinson of Kansas City; Jamaal Wilkes, a forward for Los Angeles; guard Jim McElroy of New Orleans; and forward Bob Gross of Portland.

Walton, who led Portland to the NBA title in 1977-78, has not played since last year's playoffs because of a foot injury. The red-headed superstar has vowed he wouldn't return to Portland but appears to have softened his stance.

Last week, Larry Weinberg, the Portland owner, was quoted as saying: "Although nothing is signed, I think Bill will play for us next season."

Kenon, who plays for San Antonio, is averaging more than 22 points a game, while Detroit's Carr is one of the best forwards in the league.

Wilkes, who left Golden State two years ago for Los Angeles, could become a free agent for the second time.

Guard Gail Goodrich of New Orleans and forward Paul Silas of Seattle, both 35 years old and the two oldest players in the league, are also available. Guard Lou Dampier of San Antonio, also on the list, is the only player remaining from the American Basketball Association's first season, 1967-68.

Seattle has the most names on the list. The SuperSonics could lose five players — Silas, Dennis Awtrey, John Johnson, Dick Snyder and Joe Hassett.

The biggest beneficiaries from NBA free agency have been David Thompson, who stayed with Denver and raised his annual salary from \$500,000 to \$800,000 and Marvin Webster, who jumped from Seattle to New York and saw his salary skyrocket from \$95,000 to \$600,000.

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Nets Kept Hidden At Piscataway

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (AP) — The New Jersey Nets are the best kept secret in the National Basketball Association.

Playing in relative privacy in the college confines of the Rutgers Athletic Center, the Nets are making a stretch run for their first playoff appearance in three NBA seasons — and nobody in New Jersey knows or apparently cares.

It has taken nearly half the season for NBA teams to realize the Nets are no

longer the joke they were in winning 46 games the past two years.

The players are well ahead of the pub-

lic. New Jersey is averaging a shade over 4,000 spectators to the 9,050-seat athletic center and barely goes above 5,000 except for games against rivals Philadelphia and New York or when one of their excessive promotions happens to work.

But for the most part, the stands are more than 50 percent empty. A variety of

reasons are offered, not the least of which is Piscataway's distance from large population centers. It is located about midway between New York and Philadelphia.

Situated in the middle of farmlands with grazing cows and chicken coops a frequent sight, it's often hard to imagine Kareem Abdul-Jabbar or Julius Erving in its town.

"We're working very hard at getting fans, it's just a matter of educating our people," claims Nets General Manager Charlie Theokas. "In fact, Piscataway is not all that difficult to find and when you get there, Rutgers is a pretty nice facility."

"But it's not Madison Square Garden or right next to your house, it's a very easy place to discourage people to come to," he added.

The New Jersey Department of Transportation has put up signs leading to Rutgers and the Nets. "Thataway to Piscataway" promotion has helped. But the team's new owners expect to lose \$11 million a year until the Nets move into the Meadowlands Arena in December, 1980.

"Once the fans realize this is the payoff stretch, they're going to be coming out," says forward Jan van Breda Kolff. "I'm surprised they haven't come out sooner. A lot of people still don't think we're going to make the playoffs."

"The location and credibility of our team works against us," he added. "There is a lack of knowledge about our team. People say the Nets, they think 'oh, the New York Nets.' They say, 'Rutgers, where's that?'"

"We don't get the media coverage we deserve, either. People aren't that familiar with us, there are so many teams around us," van Breda Kolff noted. "People don't realize when we play."

Reggie's In Right

NEW YORK (AP) — Reggie Jackson — not Lou Piniella — will play right field when the Yankees begin the season in quest of their third consecutive world championship, team owner George Steinbrenner said Tuesday.

"Reggie's a better fielder than everyone gives him credit for," Steinbrenner said during a brief interview Tuesday. "He's gonna be in right field."

Piniella played right and Jackson was the designated hitter when the Yankees beat the Los Angeles Dodgers in six games in the 1978 World Series. Piniella also was credited with two key fielding plays in the Yankees' dramatic 5-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox in the Eastern Division playoff.

Steinbrenner said Piniella was the "type of fellow who can adjust. He's the type of fellow who, if he puts his mind to it, can excel as the designated hitter. He could hit .320 or .330."

Jackson has made it known that he does not want to be the full-time designated hitter.

In his first appearance at the Yankees' training camp in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Jackson told reporters: "I guess if they come and talk to me, if they say we don't think you can play outfield any more, that it would be better for the team. I'd have to do it."

But he added: "I have plans for playing the outfield... When I don't belong there, I won't play the game. I'm not going to DH at 33 years of age. I'll quit first. I don't want to embarrass myself."

"I'm not trying to lay down any kind of law. I'm not being demanding. If the general consensus is that I can't play outfield, then I won't play baseball."

On other matters, Steinbrenner said: "He's not concerned at all" about the Yankees' 0-5 record going into Tuesday's scheduled exhibition game against the Texas Rangers. "This is a veteran team. They know when the gong goes."

"He would like to acquire left-handed slugger Richie Hebner from the Philadelphia Phillies. 'I'm always interested in a man who can play first or third. And he's a great hitter, a pull hitter. He'd be super in Yankee Stadium (which has a short right field fence).'"

"He has 'no facts' about reports that former Yankee manager Billy Martin was involved in a recent altercation in a bar in Florida, but 'Al Rosen has been talking to people about it.' Rosen is the Yankee president."

Martin already faces charges in connection with a fight he had with a sports writer in a bar in Reno, Nev. About that, Steinbrenner said: "As far as I'm concerned, there are nothing more than allegations. He says he's innocent."

If things are as Martin says, Steinbrenner said, chances are "excellent" Martin will again take the helm, as scheduled, in 1980.

Henry Heads 4-A

HALE CENTER (Special) — Terri Henry, an all-state tournament team member who led her team to the state Class A basketball championship last weekend, was one of six unanimous choices for the All-District 4-A team announced Tuesday.

Also elected to the all-district team were Jessica Willey and Cheryl Westerman of Ralls, Terri Stanton and Jana Hayslip of Shallowater, Shari and Vicki Teal of New Deal, Diana Dycus of Lorenzo, Teresa Moore of Spur, Kim Griffin of Crosbyton and Shanna Lockett of Hale Center.

Crosbyton Lands Three Stars

HALE CENTER (Special)— Crosbyton placed three players on the District 4A elite team, including two unanimous picks — Kelley Ferree and Dale Stegale — which was announced Tuesday.

Landing spots on the all-district team were Hale Center's Dale Ledbetter and Junior Ashmore, Lorenzo's Edmund Turner and Greg Cunningham, Shallowater's Lane Giles and Kenneth Young, Trent Driggers of Spur, Quentin Berry of Petersburg and David Heinrich of Ralls.

UNWANTED TICKETS

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Atlantic Coast Conference basketball fans who a week ago were chanting, "Salt Lake City, here we come," are now singing a new tune — "Want to buy some tickets to the games, cheap?" Two North Carolina teams, Duke and North Carolina, were defeated Sunday in Raleigh by out-of-state teams in the second round of the East Regional of the NCAA basketball tournament.

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CBS Continues Assault On ABC In Nielsen Ratings Battle

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS continues to mount an impressive challenge to ABC's supremacy in the prime-time TV ratings, scoring with several long-running series and at least three new programs, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. show.

ABC won the ratings competition for the week ending March 11 with six of the 10 most-watched programs, but CBS had the other four and eight of the first 20.

CBS finished just over a point behind ABC — 20.2 for the leader, 18.8 for CBS and 16.1 for NBC. The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 20.2 percent of the

homes in the country with TV were tuned to ABC.

"Laverne and Shirley" was the week's top-rated show, with a rating of 34.4, followed by "Happy Days," "Mork and Mindy," and "Three's Company" — all from ABC.

Nielsen says the rating means of all the homes in the country with TV, 34.4 percent saw at least part of "Laverne and Shirley."

CBS' run at first place is due in good measure to the success of "Stockard Channing in Just Friends," ranked 14th in the ratings in its second week on the

air. "WKRP in Cincinnati" and "Dukes of Hazzard." The latter two got regular spots on the schedule after the first of the year, and both rank in Nielsen's Top 20.

The network continues to draw strength from "Alice," fifth in the ratings for the week, No. 6 "All in the Family," No. 7 "60 Minutes" and "M-A-S-H," in ninth place.

A note about "60 Minutes": The news-magazine continues to score impressively, and the show came within two ratings points of doubling the tally for the competition.

It was another disastrous week for

NBC. The network scored with a couple of consistent hits, "Little House on the Prairie" and "CHiPs," both in the Top 20, but continued its search for success elsewhere.

Both NBC and ABC listed two programs among the bottom five, with ABC's "Makin' It" No. 61 for the week, followed by "Weekend" on NBC, the "Midwest: Carter Gamble" Saturday news special on ABC. "CBS Reports: In-

side the Union," and NBC's "Little Women."

Here are the week's 10 top-rated shows:

"Laverne and Shirley" with a rating of 34.4 representing 25.6 million homes. "Happy Days," 34.3 or 25.5 million, "Mork and Mindy," 32.1 or 23.9 million, and "Three's Company," 31.1 or 23.2 million, all ABC. "Alice," 29.9 or 22.3 million, "All in the Family," 29.8 or 22.2 million, and "60 Minutes," 28.7 or 21.4 mil-

lion, all CBS. "Eight is Enough," 28.4 or 21.2 million, ABC. "M-A-S-H," 27 or 22.1 million, CBS, and "John Denver and Ladies," 26.4 or 19.7 million, ABC.

The next 10 shows:

"Taxi" and "Charlie's Angels," both ABC; "Little House on the Prairie," NBC; "Stockard Channing in Just Friends" and "WKRP in Cincinnati," both CBS; "CHiPs," NBC; "Vegas," ABC; "Dukes of Hazzard," CBS; "Love Boat," ABC, and "Dallas," CBS.

Disneyland To Increase Hours Despite Strike

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Despite a week-old strike by 530 maintenance workers, Disneyland intends to begin its seven-day-a-week season on Wednesday.

In the meantime, 14 unions will poll members on whether they want to vote again on a contract they rejected, officials said.

Al Flores, a spokesman for the amusement park, said all attractions are being operated by park supervisors and workers brought in from the rides' manufacturers. Disney World in Florida and Dis-

ney studios in Burbank.

On Monday, the 14 unions represented by the Disneyland Craft Maintenance Council met with a federal mediator and agreed to a management request to ask strikers to vote again on the rejected contract.

The company has offered a 14 percent pay increase over two years, but the unions are demanding a raise that would keep pace with inflation, which they believe will be higher. Under a contract that expired March 1, the strikers were earning from \$7.29 to \$8.85 an hour.

Wednesday

5 KTXT, PBS
11 KCBD, NBC

13 KLBK, CBS
23 KMCC, ABC

March 14, 1979

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:00 PTL Club — PTL Voices perform
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 Today Show
- 7:25 Weather
- 7:30 Good Morning America
- 7:55 Coffee With the Pastor
- 8:00 CBS News
- 8:05 A.M. Weather (PBS)
- 8:10 Over Easy
- 8:25 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:30 News, Weather
- 8:35 The Dick Cavett Show (R)
- 9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:05 People Place
- 9:10 Sunshine Sally
- 9:15 Phil Donahue Show
- 9:30 The Advocates (R)
- 9:35 All Star Secrets
- 9:40 The Price is Right
- 10:00 New High Rollers
- 10:05 Happy Days
- 10:30 People & Ideas — Bodil Kjaer
- 10:35 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:40 Love of Life
- 10:45 Family Feud
- 11:00 Sesame Street
- 11:05 Password Plus
- 11:10 Young & Restless
- 11:15 20,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 Hollywood Squares
- 11:35 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:40 Morning Magazine
- 12:00 News
- 12:05 All My Children
- 12:10 Days of Our Lives
- 12:15 As the World Turns
- 1:00 PTL Club
- 1:30 Introduction to Psychology No. 42 (Repeats at 5:30 p.m.)
- 1:35 Doctors
- 1:40 Guiding Light
- 2:00 Lilas, Yoga and You (R)
- 2:05 Another World
- 2:10 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre (R) "Los Deportes"
- 2:35 M*A*S*H
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
- 3:05 Match Game
- 3:10 Edge of Night
- 3:30 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 3:35 All in the Family
- 3:40 Mike Douglas
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 4:30 Gilligan's Island
- 4:35 My Three Sons
- 4:40 The Electric Company (R)
- 4:45 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 4:50 Gunsmoke
- 4:55 Brady Bunch — Vincent Price stars an archaeologist who menaces the Brady boys
- 5:00 Studio See—"Vaudeville" (R)
- 5:05 Get Smart
- 5:10 ABC World News Tonight
- 5:30 Introduction to Psychology No. 42 (R)
- 5:35 News
- 5:40 Mary Tyler Moore — Ted's wish comes true when he's invited to reign as Grand Marshall for the circus parade, but Lou refuses to let him participate
- 6:00 Look at Me — "Child / Parent Relationships" — Grandmother, child relationships: helping a working mom with cooking; self-help ideas (Repeats Thurs, Sun.)
- 6:05 News
- 6:30 MacNeil Lehrer Report
- 6:35 Sanford & Son
- 6:40 The Jokers Wild
- 6:45 Bewitched — A visit from George and Martha Washington results from Esmaralda's messed up magic
- 7:00 Shakespeare Plays: "Romeo & Juliet" Production stars Sir John Gielgud as the Chorus, Celia Johnson as Nurse, Michael Hordern as Capulet and Patrick Ryecart and Rebecca Saire as the respective little characters
- 7:05 Supertrain — "Superstar" The baker of a movie puts out a contract on the life of a producer who boards the train to convince a famous actress on board he will be assassinated if she doesn't appear in the film
- 7:10 Married: The First Year — Billy and Joanna settle down to everyday living
- 7:15 Eight is Enough — "Dads, Daughters, Different Drummers" When Tom forbids Joanne to see her new boyfriend, she runs away from home
- 8:00 NBC Novel for TV, "Studs Lonigan" (Part 2 of 3) Harry Hamlin stars. Studs' fantasies about Lucy come true when his sister arranges for him to take Lucy to a
- dance, but the evening is a failure
- 8:05 One Day at a Time — An ailing Schneider asks Barbara to find someone to help out while he's incapacitated
- 8:10 Charlie's Angels — "Angel Come Home" Farrah Fawcett-Majors returns and announces she is going to marry a race car driver (R)
- 8:30 The Jeffersons — Disco daffy George comes down with every night fever
- 9:00 The Third Annual Kraft All-Star Salute: Pearl Bailey — Among guests will be Jack Albertson, Ella Fitzgerald, Rosey Grier, Betty Ford, Foster Brooks, LeVar Burton, Rich Little, Ken Norton
- 9:05 Vegas — "Touch of Death" Dan tries to help a bride find her husband, who disappeared after becoming involved with a rogue government agent
- 10:00 News
- 10:05 Paul Harvey
- 10:30 ABC Captioned Evening News
- 10:35 The Best of Carson — Johnny Carson with Jim Henson and the Muppets, Peter Strauss, Dr. Paul Ehrlich, Carol Wayne (Repeat of 9/13/77)
- 10:40 Your Turn — Letters to CBS News
- 10:45 The Newlywed Game
- 11:00 CBS Movies: "The Rockford Files: A Bad Deal in the Valley" (1976) Susan Strasberg stars as Rockford's old flame, who asks him to deliver some papers for her / "Kojak: Capers on a Quiet Street" (1977) Candice Azzara stars as a woman who seems to be just another loser, but to Kojak, she's a source of information
- 11:05 Police Woman: Mannix — Police Woman: "The Cradle Robbers" Pepper tries to locate the grandchild of Crawley's friends and finds the case involves buying and selling children, as well as murder
- 11:10 Mannix: "Edge of the Knife" Fritz Weaver stars as a physician whose son is held captive to insure the death of one of the doctor's patients
- 12:00 Tomorrow — Tom Snyder hosts
- 1:00 News

The Yagua Indians of the Amazon Basin still stalk jaguars with blowguns and poison darts.

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AGE BEFORE ACTING — Fourteen-year-old Rebecca Saire, left, appears in the BBC-Time-Life production of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" with Patrick Ryecart, who plays Romeo. Director Alvin Rakoff admits he took a risk in his selection of Miss Saire as Juliet but felt her age was a critical factor in the choice. (AP Laserphoto)

Director Deals Losing Hand By Casting 14-Year-Old As Juliet

NEW YORK (AP) — Alvin Rakoff admits he took a "calculated risk" by casting 14-year-old Rebecca Saire as Shakespeare's Juliet.

Alas, poor Rebecca. Alas, poor Juliet. The gamble did not pay off.

"We interviewed 316 girls for the part. We even heard about a school girl in Scotland and sent for her," said Rakoff, who directed "Romeo and Juliet" as part of the BBC-Time Life complete Shakespeare cycle for television.

"Romeo and Juliet" will be broadcast at 7 p.m. today on Channel 5 in Lubbock as the third play in the series.

"I boiled it down to three actresses, one a very talented 25-year-old American girl named Lisa Eichorn," said Rakoff in a telephone interview from Toronto, where he was finishing work on a disaster film, "City On Fire."

"But there are six actual references in the play to Juliet being 14 years old," he said, "and in a close-up medium like television that makes every actress look her age. I finally decided that even a 25-year-old couldn't do it."

Rakoff said he knew that casting Miss Saire might mean "sacrificing the bigger technical and emotional range" that a more mature actress could have brought to the tragedy of lovers torn apart by their warring families.

Miss Saire, who has been acting since the age of 2, tries valiantly. But throughout the play — whether on the balcony or in bed — she seems more a petulant child than a passionate young woman.

As the other half of the "pair of star-cross'd lovers," 25-year-old Patrick Ryecart fares somewhat better, but he frequently strikes a smug and whining tone that makes him less sympathetic than he should be.

That leaves acting honors to Celia Johnson as Juliet's garrulous old nurse, Miss Johnson, remembered by moviegoers for her performance in the 1940s film "Brief Encounter." Johnson plays the part straight without overdoing its low humor. Sir John Gielgud lends a touch of class in his brief appearances as the Chorus.

Given the limitations of his romantic leads, Rakoff seems to have concentrated his energies on the action scenes. Especially gripping is the fight in which Juliet's cousin Tybalt first kills Romeo's friend Mercutio, and then in turn is killed by a vengeful Romeo.

In Rakoff's staging, the duellists pursue each other up and down the BBC studio set for several minutes, leaving them and the viewer exhausted.

"I didn't want the fights to be beautiful," Rakoff said. "I made the guys as much street louts as possible. Romeo kicks Tybalt below the belt several times to kill him."

"Tybalt plays the Jack Palance character, and Romeo would never have been able to kill him except he's tired from the fight with Mercutio," he said.

Other plays, to be seen at two-week intervals during the Shakespeare cycle's first season are "Richard II," "Measure for Measure" and "Henry VIII."

Children's Advertising Controls Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The surgeon general, calling tooth decay a preventable disease, encouraged a federal agency Tuesday to consider regulating television advertising of sugary foods aimed at children.

Dr. Julius B. Richmond said reducing the consumption of sugar is one of the most effective ways of preventing cavities.

He testified at a hearing on a regulation proposed by the Federal Trade Commission that includes, as one of several alternatives, a ban on TV commercials aimed at children under 8.

Without endorsing the proposal, Richmond said, "I heartily endorse FTC consideration of these issues...I think we should consider seriously the need for governmental intervention to protect the very young from unfair commercial exploitation."

The surgeon general said television advertising "is among those factors which shape the nutritional habits of young children. I seriously question the wisdom of permitting a steady stream of advertising promoting consumption of sugared foods to children who are too young to make informed judgments about risks to their health."

In earlier hearings, representatives of industries that oppose regulating the estimated \$600 million spent annually in children's TV advertising contended it does not lead directly or indirectly to tooth decay.

"There is absolutely no correlation between the frequency or amount of advertising for any product or product group and the number of cavities experienced by children," said Robert W. Harkins, president of the Grocery Manufacturers of America.

In addition to the ban, the proposed

regulation lists several other alternatives, including a restriction on commercials promoting sugary foods, and requiring nutritional messages.

"Television is a major part of the social climate that influences the dietary practices of children and young people, and as such can either help or hinder the adoption of healthy eating habits among children and the population as a whole," Richmond said.

In other testimony, Donald Kennedy, head of the Food and Drug Administration, said sugar is in the category of "generally recognized as safe" foods. But he added that a food can be on this list and still be a health risk when eaten too often.

"Many foods are essential in small quantities but harmful in large quantities," Kennedy said.

Claire Townsend, an executive at 20th Century Fox, persuaded the studio to take on "Chilly Scenes of Winter" for development. The deal stalled when Fox wanted changes in Silver's script. By this time Townsend had moved to United Artists, and she took "Chilly Scenes" with her.

"The budget was trimmed from \$2.5 million to \$2.2 million, and that meant we couldn't shoot in Albany as we had planned," said Dunne. "It also meant we

Youthful Producers 'Learned By Doing All Wrong Things'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Griffin Dunne had just flown in from Salt Lake City, and he was feeling high.

The cause was not altitude, alcohol or other unnatural stimuli. He had just returned from the start of filming on "Chilly Scenes of Winter," a movie he is co-producing for United Artists. "I saw the first dailies, and the film was everything I had hoped it would be," said Dunne glowingly.

Griffin Dunne is 23 and handsome enough to be an actor, which he is. His coproducers are also actors: Amy Robinson, 30, and Mark Metcalf, 31. All are baseball fans, and they call their company Triple Play productions.

The experience of Triple Play is heartening evidence that the movie world still welcomes newcomers who have ideas and energy. The three partners had known muddling success as performers — Metcalf had appeared in "National Lampoon's Animal House." Robinson in "Mean Streets." Dunne played Jill Kreamont's faithless boyfriend in "The Other Side of the Mountain." All had done plays in New York, where they lived close to each other.

"The three of us went to dinner one night in the summer of 1977 after a Yankees game — Amy is a Red Sox fan," Dunne recalled. "We talked about making a movie together, and Amy mentioned a favorite book of hers, 'Chilly Scenes of Winter.' Mark and I read it and loved it."

The trio found out that the author, Ann Beattie, was teaching at Harvard. A telephone call led to an option for film rights to the book at \$2,000. Next, the young entrepreneurs tried to interest investors, soliciting anyone from a silk shirt manufacturer to a drug dealer.

Joan Micklin Silver, who had written and directed "Hester Street" and "Between the Lines," read in the trade papers that Triple Play had acquired "Chilly Scenes of Winter." The tale of a young man's struggle to win back a former sweetheart was a favorite of Silver, and she offered to write the script and direct. The project was proposed to the major film companies.

"The first thing the studios wanted to know was whether the three of us wanted to be in the movie," said Dunne. "As first-time producers, we realized we would have enough to do without acting as well. I don't know how Warren Beatty does it."

"The budget was trimmed from \$2.5 million to \$2.2 million, and that meant we couldn't shoot in Albany as we had planned," said Dunne. "It also meant we

had to sacrifice our fees as producers."

Instead of hiring a casting agent, the three producers interviewed actors themselves. "We tried to be careful about the feelings of actors, because we had been through it ourselves; you never forget producers who treat you badly," Dunne remarked.

"We were careful to say we were sorry if we kept actors waiting, and we always interviewed people for the same role at least 15 minutes. It's demoralizing to see someone else is trying out for a role. In the end we learned casting the picture

ourselves was wrong. We learned all the wrong things to do."

The leads are John Heard, who recently played in PBS's "The Scarlet Letter" and portrayed Jack Kerouac in "Heart Beat," and Mary Beth Hurt ("Interiors"). Gloria Grahame plays Heard's eccentric mother.

Also in the cast: Mark Metcalf, Amy Robinson, Griffin Dunne.

"We all have small parts," Dunne said of his partners. "We get paid \$225 a day as actors. It would be a drag if we came out of this with no money at all."

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Romantic Comedies King Notes Pitfalls

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — George Segal, married 22 years, reflected on the title of his new movie, "The Last Married Couple In America," and reckoned that wedded bliss in Hollywood is a solid institution.

Segal, undisputed king of romantic comedies for the past decade, has played raffish middle class married men better than anyone else.

He manages to put a twinkle in his eyes

when there are seductive and willing ladies in a scene. Few actors make as convincing a roue or play the husband with a penchant for discreet peccadillos with greater verve.

Early in his career he played the college professor who seduced — or was seduced by — Elizabeth Taylor in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" So convincing was George that he won an Academy Award nomination for the role.

In "Blume in Love" George was caught by his wife (Susan Anspach) in the family love bower with his secretary. The result was instant marital disaster.

His flair for romantic comedy and an understated but effective sex appeal was clearly defined in "The Owl and the Pussycat" and reached classic proportions in "A Touch of Class" with Glenda Jackson.

More recently, he found himself in bed with Jacqueline Bisset in "Who Is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe." He proved once more that a light, comedic touch with the ladies is a more reliable route to the bedroom than time-honored macho tactics.

In "The Last Married Couple In America" George plays Natalie Wood's husband and once again he is fooling around — this time with Valerie Harper.

Segal's superb portrayals of contemporary men caught up in "the new morality" have established the actor as irresistible box-office catnip for women. He has become a folk hero for men who are increasingly convinced that George scores higher, and more often, with the gentler sex than Clint Eastwood.

Historically, leading men tend to confuse their screen reputations as lovers with their personal lives. The temptation is great to establish their prowess with ladies off-screen, as documented over the years from John Barrymore to Errol Flynn.

Segal has no such reputation. He leaves his sexy ways and extramarital adventures on the screen and walks away from them.

Not that he is blind to the possibilities. An intelligent, observant man, George got the message early in his career.

"It's rough for a young actor starting out," he said during a break in "The Last Married Couple in America." "You fall in love with the representation of the leading lady role. Not the actress, but the character she plays and with whom the character you play is supposed to be romantically involved."

"I'll never forget my first movie love scene with Inger Stevens in 'The Young Interns.' She had to teach me how to kiss for the camera with the entire cast and crew looking on. I was getting lessons on how to be romantic in public."

Since then, George has played intimate scenes with some of the most beautiful women on the screen. It's added a flamboyant dimension to his image which isn't altogether justified in his personal life.

"When you put the makeup on, you can be flamboyant," he said, grinning. "When you take the makeup off, the flamboyance disappears, too."

"As an actor you have to find the line between reality and movie make-believe. Everyone is drawn into the star rush when they first enjoy some success."

"But I come from a Quaker background and a Quaker school which set my standards when I was very young. People seem to understand I'm a family man."

Leading men commonly are assailed by adoring and aggressive females, many of them young and attractive. Hotel keys, love notes and verbal invitations are pressed on them.

Segal said he is an exception. "I don't get many notes," he laughed. "Maybe once in a while I'll find one in a jacket pocket. But women don't throw themselves at me because I don't encourage it."

"I've been lucky. From the very beginning I've taken my family on locations with me — going back to 'The Last Command' in 1964."

Mrs. Segal is top-flight film editor Marion Sobol. She and George are the parents of Elizabeth, 16, and Polly, 13. The only other women in George's life.

George is convinced that Marion's booming career is one of the most constructive things to happen to their marriage.

"Working wives who establish lives for themselves add to the longevity of marriages," he said. "It keeps a couple young. Marion is working on this movie and it gives us a great deal in common, two points of view and something to talk about at the end of the day."

"It's a great boon to marriage that husbands are not the only ones allowed to be a success in a family."

Lee Marvin Denies Recognizing Rings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lee Marvin held four rings in his hands on the witness stand Tuesday and said they were not "symbolic wedding rings" allegedly given by him to Michelle Triola Marvin.

The actor said he recognized only one — a small jade ring he said Miss Marvin had bought for herself.

"It was in Hawaii on one of the fishing trips," he recalled. "We were sitting having a drink in the whaling bar. She said she'd seen jade rings in a shop and she liked them She said they were \$16, and I said, 'Why don't you go out and get one?'"

He denied giving her the ring and said he had never seen the three other rings which were entered in evidence.

Miss Marvin had produced the rings during her testimony, describing them as "symbolic wedding rings" that Marvin had given her in moments of romance. She said he would produce them from what he called his "wedding ring pocket" and place them on her finger.

Miss Marvin, who had her name legally changed while she lived with the actor, is seeking \$1.8 million, half of what she believes Marvin earned while they lived together. The case went to trial after a precedent-setting state appeals court ruling that marriage is not necessary for a property settlement between cohabitants.

Marvin's comments came as he concluded his direct defense testimony and prepared to face cross-examination by Miss Marvin's lawyer, Marvin Mitchellson.

Under questioning by his own attorney, A. David Kagon, Marvin said he never told his former lover: "I'll always take care of you."

Marvin's testimony was interrupted briefly for an appearance by a witness Kagon described as one of the most important in the trial.

Danielle Nelson Erem testified that she rented Miss Marvin an apartment in 1965 during the period the former showgirl was living at Marvin's beachhouse.

Kagon has sought to show that Marvin was unaware of the apartment and that Miss Marvin kept it as secret insurance that she would have a place to live if the actor threw her out.

"This was not the conduct of a person who believes she has an everlasting, eternal commitment to be taken care of," Kagon added.

Mrs. Erem said Miss Marvin sometimes paid the rent but turned the apartment over to friends for several months during the lease, which lasted 1½ years.

She said Miss Marvin moved out in December 1966 with a month's rent still due.

"She was very happy and very excited, and she said 'Don't worry. I'm going to marry Lee Marvin and the rent will be taken care of,'" Mrs. Erem said.

Her testimony contradicted Miss Marvin's testimony that she only rented the apartment for her manager because the manager had problems establishing credit. She had testified she never lived there herself.

Broadway Chorus Girl Waits For Front Teeth

NEW YORK (AP) — Met a chorus girl the other day. She's in her first Broadway show. Only now are her permanent front teeth making their Broadway debut. But then, she just turned 8 a few weeks ago.

She's Jennine Babo, 31 1/2 feet tall, she's the tiniest waif in the hit musical, "Annie." She shows no fear on stage, is a born scene thief and mimic, and always seems to be having a ball.

"Naw," she explained when asked if audiences make her nervous. "I feel good." She did concede that when she began in the show last June she was a tad frightened.

"A little," she said, repeating it for emphasis.

Brown-haired, bereft of her baby bridgework up front but possessed of a winning smile, she's the daughter of the Gene Babaus of Bucks County, Pa. Pop's a sales rep. Mom's a dance teacher.

The mother, Peggy, a short, pleasant woman, currently is on leave from teaching to live here with Jennine during the child's "Annie" run. They visit home Sundays and Mondays.

Jennine, pausing occasionally to play with Missy, her gray and white cat, said she always wanted to be in show biz. Her explanation seems logical enough: "It gets me out to meet people."

She's been in it, so to speak, since age 5. She started at an old folks' home in Philadelphia with a rendition of "Ma, He's Making Eyes at Me." She says she was 2 1/2 years old when she first danced.

Her mother confirmed this: "When I was teaching dancing, she really seemed to have rhythm, a flair for it. And she loved it."

So lessons in dance began, followed a year or so later by singing lessons from a Philadelphia teacher, Russell Faith. Then came gigs around that city for the Police Athletic League, of all things.

Miss Babo — Babo is her stage name, of course — succeeded Danielle Brisebois in "Annie" when the latter got a job in CBS' "All in the Family." A family friend helped Jennine get here, her mother said.

The friend was Phyllis McArdle, mother of Andrea McArdle, the original "Annie." She'd seen Jennine perform, thought her a pee-wee Judy Garland, and urged that she audition for "Annie."

"So I took her in," said Mrs. Babau, who has two other kids, Tony, 14, and Eddie, 12. "She was only 6 then. Martin Charnin (the show's director) seemed to like her, but said, 'Are you sure she's 6?'"

"I guess it's because she's so small," I said yes. He said, "Well, you have to be 7 to be on Broadway, and I want to see her the day after she turns 7."

This was done. And after two weeks' rehearsal, Jennine Babo, whose only other brush with the big time was an unsuccessful audition for a Burger King commercial, bowed on Broadway in a hit musical.

The tyke, who takes her formal schooling from a private tutor, doesn't think what she's doing onstage falls in the category of work.

"No, I think it's fun," says the lady.

Ah, but someday you'll be too big to play a waif. What then?

Broadway's tiniest chorus girl gave it considerable thought.

"I dunno," she finally said. "A movie maybe?"



TREED — Jenny, part German shepherd and part Siberian husky, climbs a tree on command of her trainer, Jerry Gerbracht, and finds herself right at home although out on a limb. Gerbracht, of North Hollywood, Calif., would like to get the dog into the movies. (AP Laserphoto)

Von Sydow Back To Playing Good Guy In Film, 'Hurricane'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "I'm a lazy man," asserts Max Von Sydow. "But when I work I am not lazy."

He remains one of the workingest of actors, a favorite of film producers seeking international actors. His latest movie was his 50th — the tempest-tossed "Hurricane," filmed amid natural and human storms on Bora Bora.

The urbane Swede has been here for a few days, visiting old friends and "taking care of some business matters." He talked of many things, including "Hurricane." The epic was filmed in French Polynesia with a cast that also included Jason Robards, Mia Farrow, Trevor Howard, Timothy Bottoms and Dayton Kagne, a surfer plucked off the Hawaiian beach to play Farrow's island lover.

Producer Dino DeLaurentiis built his own hotel on Bora Bora to accommodate a cast and crew. According to some press reports, conditions were far from ideal.

"I read sensational accounts of what happened on the location," said Von Sydow. "but I must say I didn't witness any of it. I enjoyed myself throughout. You can snorkel in the water for hours, watching a never-ending show. For a Scandinavian, that is a rare delight."

"I also went fishing. One day I went out between Tahiti and Moorea, even though we were told that the fish weren't biting. I landed a marlin which was said to be the French Polynesian record. Not bad for a man who doesn't even own a fishing pole."

In "Hurricane," Von Sydow plays "a nice fellow, not a killer." He is a doctor, one of two white men living on Pago Pago in American Samoa in 1920. The other is a priest played by Trevor Howard. Thomas Mitchell played a doctor in John Ford's "The Hurricane" (1937) which also starred Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall, Mary Astor and Raymond Massey. But the only resemblance between the two films, said Von Sydow, is the storm.

The Swede has a rare facility for ranging from saintly figures ("The Greatest Story Ever Told," "The Exorcist") to professional killers ("The Kremlin Letter," "Three Days of the Condor").

"I grew up in the tradition of the repertory theater," he explained. "I played in a municipal theater, later at the Royal Academy. In repertory you become ac-

customed to constant change."

It was at the municipal theater of Malmo that he met a young director named Ingmar Bergman. Their talents and temperaments coalesced, and after Bergman turned film director, Von Sydow became his favorite leading man. "Seventh Seal" (1951) was their first collaboration, followed by "Wild Strawberries," "The Virgin Spring" and "Through a Glass Darkly." "Winter Light" and other films that electrified the film world.

In later years, Von Sydow has become a frequent member of international casts. While he often plays the extremes of good and evil, he rarely lands in between, and that bothers him.

"I am trying constantly to do other

things, but producers seem to think of me in a certain way," he said. "I am stuck with characters who possess a kind of foreignness, evil or odd people. That can become a cliché. I will try a few more years to break out."

Meanwhile he lives comfortably. He and his family maintain their residence in Rome. "I like Rome, the people, the Italian language, the cuisine and the wine," he explained. "Also Rome is very central. I can fly to locations with no great difficulty."

"I also have a summer home on an island in the Baltic, and that's the place I love most. Basically I'm a country boy, and the place I like is the town where I grew up."

News Notes Figure In Trial Decision

GAYLORD, Mich. (AP) — Circuit Judge William Porter took under advisement Tuesday a motion to drop murder reports in a case where Michigan's highest court ordered a reporter's notes surrendered.

Porter did not indicate when he will rule on the motion by defense attorney Dean Robb.

Robb contended the defense of Jeanette Smith, 47, of Kalkaska, against charges she stabbed her estranged husband, Herman Isaac Smith, 66, with a 5-inch kitchen knife was prejudiced because the police and prosecutor withheld evidence.

In a jailhouse interview with the Traverse City Record-Eagle, Mrs. Smith said her life with her husband was like "a concentration camp." The newspaper was forced to turn over notes of that interview to the prosecution.

Robb argued that village police and Kalkaska County Prosecutor Phillip Crowley delayed or withheld police reports, logs and interviews from the defense.

He told the judge he asked Crowley for notes of an interview between Mrs. Smith and police officer Walter DeBruyn. But Robb claimed Crowley told him, "I'm not as foolish as the Traverse City Record Eagle about turning over my notes."

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Jesus' words to the sick and dying are affirmations of faith.

Sometimes he merely came into their presence: sometimes he only saw them from afar. Whatever the procedure, the healed and the onlookers were filled with a sense of wonder.

When Simon Peter's mother-in-law had a fever, Jesus only stood by and gently touched her hand. The fever left, and she rose and served him.

To the woman who had hemorrhaged for 12 years, Jesus declared, "Take heart, daughter; your faith has made you well." The woman had only felt his touch, but she received his power and was restored.

Christ's raising of the dead was even more miraculous. Lazarus, the brother of Martha and Mary, had been in the tomb four days. Jesus first said to Martha: "Your brother

will rise again... I am the resurrection and the life; he who believes in me, though he die, yet shall he live, and whoever lives and believes in me shall never die. Do you believe this?"

She replied, "Yes, Lord. I believe that you are the Christ, the son of God, he who is coming into the world."

When they met Mary at the tomb, she repeated the words Martha had said earlier: "Lord, if you had been here, my brother would not have died."

For once Jesus himself wept at what he saw: the grieving sister he loved and their weeping friends.

When he came to the grave, he asked that the stone be removed. Then he lifted up his eyes and said: "Father, I thank thee that thou hast heard me. I knew that thou hearest me always, but I have said this on account of the people standing by, that they may believe that thou didst send me."

After that he said in a loud voice, "Lazarus, come out." And Lazarus did, his hands and feet bound with bandages

and his face wrapped with a cloth. Jesus said to those near the grave, "Unbind him and let him go."

Without science and scholarship, Jesus shed more light on things human and divine than all the philosophers and scholars combined. To the sick and the dying, he imparted what Paul called "a secret and hidden wisdom of God, which God decreed before the ages for our glorification."

Jesus' healing and his raising of the dead were among his greatest miracles; yet his moral and spiritual revelations of God took precedence. The revelations were the gateway he opened to a new and higher order, leading us to a knowledge of the inner self, a full understanding of the soul.

(NEXT WEDNESDAY: At the well)
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Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Grape Production Making New Mexico Comeback

LUBBOCK (UPI) — On a 40-mile tract along a winding back road through a fertile agricultural valley, a small winery is busy producing an excellent local variety of zinfandel and ruby cabernet.

Downstate, research is underway at the state university's college of agriculture to

determine what new grape wine varieties can be introduced that will flourish in different climatic and soil conditions throughout the region.

California? No, New Mexico. "We think there is a great potential for the wine industry to do well in New Mexico," said Dr. Ricardo E. Gomez, a New

Mexico State University horticulturist who is coordinating state research on grape production in New Mexico. "Our climate is similar to the great grape growing areas of the world, so we know we can produce some fine quality grapes and fine quality wines."

Actually production of wine in New Mexico is nothing new. Vineyards were planted by the early Spanish settlers. Researchers at New Mexico State University say the first wine grapes were a European variety grown on grounds of missions primarily in the southern part of the state.

In the Mesilla Valley of south-central New Mexico, considered the best region for grape growing, the first recorded vineyard was planted in 1841. By 1891,

New Mexico State University reported in an agricultural bulletin that 80 varieties of grapes were being grown commercially in the area.

"Growth was enormous and soil, climate and all conditions of fertility and moisture seemed to be admirably adapted to produce the best grapes in the world," said Gomez.

Jim Hinkle, comanager of the Vina Madre winery near Roswell in southeastern New Mexico, said the industry grew so fast that at one point New Mexico was the fifth-largest producer of grapes in the United States.

Research at NMSU shows grape production peaked in 1945 at 3 million pounds, but then began to decline as a result of frost injury, pest damage to vine-

yards and a decline in the price farmers were receiving for the grapes.

"However, in the last five years, all that has changed," Gomez said. "Today, we have an increase in farm level prices for wine grapes. At the same time there have been changes in crop production technology which may reduce winter injury and pest problems."

And on top of that, Americans have been consuming more and more wine each year. Figures show the amount of wine consumed in the United States more than doubled between 1960 and 1975, with consumption continuing to grow at almost 7 percent each year.

A major research project, funded by the Four Corners Regional Commission and conducted by New Mexico State University, has been underway for the past three years to determine which varieties will grow best in the region.

An additional study by NMSU has concluded that grapes may be one of the

most profitable crops farmers can grow.

"If a market is developed, grapes with a yield of eight tons per acre and a price of \$130 per ton appear to be a very profitable crop," the NMSU study concludes.

"Grapes followed lettuce and onions in profitability and were more than four times as profitable as the (Mesilla) Valley's major crops of cotton and pecans and more than nine times as profitable as alfalfa."

Hinkle's winery is one of three in the state and there are several vineyards scattered around New Mexico. Hinkle says his winery will be the largest in the state when it reaches full production.

SONNY BUILT MINE • SONNY SOLD MINE
SONNY BUILT MINE • SONNY SOLD MINE
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SONNY BUILT MINE • SONNY SOLD MINE

YOUR PERSONAL BIORHYTHMS

By Bernard Gittelson, Author of "Biorhythm: A Personal Science"

The personal science of biorhythm can tell you how your day will go. Now you can judge the highs and lows of not only yourself, but loved ones and friends, and celebrities and stars. Biorhythm, our newest scientific discipline, is the study of the built-in natural cycles that powerfully influence our behavior.

BIORHYTHMS FOR MAR. 14, 1979

PHYSICAL
Criticals: 6:18, 29:41, 52:64, 75: Times of perplexity
Highs: 1:5, 19:28, 42:51, 65:74: Lots of body power
Lows: 7:17, 30:40, 53:63: Enervating day

EMOTIONAL
Criticals: 4:18, 32:46, 60:74: Confusion may prevail
Highs: 5:17, 33:45, 61:73: Make new friends
Lows: 1:3, 19:31, 47:59, 75:85: Count ten all day

INTELLECTUAL
Criticals: 16:32, 49:65, 82: Mental ability unreliable
Highs: 17:31, 50:64, 83:95: Innovate all day
Lows: 1:15, 33:48, 66:81: Cerebral powers minus

Enter your own permanent numbers in the chart in the bottom right-hand corner. To figure your own permanent numbers, follow these three steps:

Step 1: From the year chart, find the numbers corresponding to your year of birth. For instance, if you were born in 1947, your number for Physical would be 21, Emotional 17, Intellectual 19. Note whether your numbers are preceded by an A or B; this will be used for Step 2

1900-09		1910-19		1920-29		1930-39						
P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I				
0	A13	15	13	A8	27	2	B3	11	24	A22	24	14
1	A10	16	15	A5	0	4	A1	13	27	A19	25	16
2	A7	17	17	B2	1	6	A21	14	29	B16	26	18
3	A4	18	19	A0	3	9	A18	15	31	A14	0	21
4	B1	19	21	A20	4	11	B15	16	0	A11	1	23
5	A22	21	24	A17	5	13	A13	18	3	A8	2	25
6	A19	22	26	B14	6	15	A10	19	5	B5	3	27
7	A16	23	28	A12	8	18	A7	20	7	A3	5	30
8	B13	24	30	A9	9	20	B4	21	9	A0	6	32
9	A11	25	0	A6	10	22	A2	23	12	A20	7	1

Step 2: Now find the corresponding number for the month you were born. If your month is February, and your year numbers were preceded by a B, your month numbers would be 8 for Physical, 3 for Emotional and 31 for Intellectual. Enter your own numbers in the figure chart for Step 2.

1940-49		1950-59		1960-69		1970-79						
P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I				
0	B17	8	3	A13	21	26	B8	5	15	A4	18	5
1	A15	10	6	A10	22	28	A6	7	18	A1	19	7
2	A12	11	8	B7	23	30	A3	8	20	B21	20	9
3	A9	12	10	A5	25	0	A0	9	22	A19	22	12
4	B6	13	12	A2	26	2	B20	10	24	A16	23	14
5	A4	14	15	A22	27	4	A18	12	27	A13	24	16
6	A1	16	17	B19	0	6	A15	13	29	B10	25	18
7	A21	17	19	A17	2	9	A12	14	31	A8	27	21
8	B18	18	21	A14	3	11	B9	15	0	A5	0	23
9	A16	20	24	A11	4	13	A7	17	3			

Step 3: In the figure chart, enter your day of birth three times, one each for Physical (P), Emotional (E) and Intellectual (I). (If you were born on April 3, for instance, place a 3 in each column.)

Add the three columns to derive your permanent biorhythm numbers for your Physical, Emotional and Intellectual cycles. Now you can refer to today's rhythms

FIGURE HERE:

	P	E	I
STEP 1. BIRTH YEAR			
STEP 2. A-B MONTH OF BIRTH			
STEP 3. DAY OF BIRTH			
TOTAL			

These numbers are yours permanently. Check them each day for your biorhythm reading.

U.S. Reveals Details On Yemen Advisors

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will send fewer than 100 military and civilian specialists to North Yemen to teach that country's forces how to use U.S.-supplied arms and planes against Marxist South Yemeni troops, a Pentagon spokesman said Tuesday.

Thomas Ross, the spokesman, emphasized that U.S. advisers will be under instructions only to conduct training and to do so in "rear areas," not in any combat zones.

He said that 70 of the advisers will be members of U.S. Military Mobile Training Teams and that, in addition, some 25 civilians will go to North Yemen under contract to help prepare that country's air force to operate 12 F-5E fighters that are being sold to North Yemen.

According to Ross, as many as 100 to 200 other civilian employees stationed in neighboring Saudi Arabia could be involved in supporting the North Yemeni F-5 program.

Defense officials said small U.S. Army mobile training teams already have been in North Yemen to show the country's army how to fire and maintain a shoulder-fired anti-tank rocket that was provided under a previous arms sale.

The spokesman appeared to be attempting to quell any impression that the introduction of U.S. trainers and technicians into North Yemen is in any way similar to the commitment of American military advisers in South Vietnam in the 1960s — an action that escalated into major U.S. involvement in that war.

President Carter has asked Congress to shortcut the procedure under which the United States can send Yemen about \$383 million worth of F-5Es, M-60 tanks, armored troop carriers and related ammunition and equipment.

The Pentagon said last week that U.S. interests in Yemen "are keyed primarily to U.S. commitment to the security and stability of Saudi Arabia in particular and the region in general."

U.S. officials have charged that the Marxist South Yemeni regime has invaded North Yemen with strong backing from the Soviet Union and with the help of an estimated 800 to 1,000 Soviet advisers, some 300 to 500 Cuban and about 100 East German technicians and specialists.

The \$383 million in equipment that the United States plans to rush to North Yemen, whose forces are said to be out-gunned on the ground and in the air by the South Yemenis, will be financed by the Saudi Arabians.

Ross said the 12 F-5Es are now at McClellan Air Force Base, Calif., being prepared for movement March 15 to Dhahran, a major Saudi base. They will be carried inside two giant C-5 transport planes and reassembled in Saudi Arabia.

At the same, Ross said North Yemeni pilots have been training in Saudi-owned F-5Bs in Saudi Arabia since January.

"We think it will be a minimum time" of several weeks before the North Yemeni pilots will be able to fly the American F-5Es, which are advanced models of those planes, he said.

The North Yemeni army may require months of training before they can go into combat with American-supplied tanks and armored personnel carriers, Ross said.

He said the 70 or so U.S. mobile train-

ing team members will not necessarily be in Yemen at the same time, but will carry out their responsibilities over an indefinite period and leave as their duties end.

In another aspect of the U.S. involvement, Ross said two U.S. advanced airborne warning aircraft, sent to Saudi Arabia last weekend, have begun what he called "familiarization and training missions" with Saudi Arabian F-5 fighters inside Saudi airspace.

The \$122.5 million Sentry airborne warning planes also serve as command posts in directing fighter operations against enemy aircraft.

The United States has said that the warning aircraft are conducting "passive" surveillance operations inside Saudi airspace, and Ross said "there is no intention for Americans to fly planes over Yemen."

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Mass Deaths Of Cattle Probed

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP) — Authorities said Tuesday they were investigating the mysterious deaths of some 400 cattle over the weekend on a central Nebraska farm.

Dr. Oliver D. Grace, University of Nebraska professor of veterinary science, said "about 50 percent" of the 800 heifers on the Loel Luft farm near here were found dead Sunday morning.

More died Monday, he said, although the exact number was not known.

Tests were ordered and Grace said "infectious disease and toxicological substances" were the main targets. Luft refused to comment, and Dr. Burrell Spahr, deputy state veterinarian, said he had no "solid information" about the incident.

Dr. Richard Wampler, a Grand Island veterinarian, said the mass deaths should not be cause for alarm to the public or other livestock producers because the situation had been isolated.

The cattle belonged to the Harrington Feed Yards, owned by John and Douglas Harrington.

The cattle were fed Saturday morning, and John Harrington said he understood they were not checked again until their next feeding Sunday morning.

Douglas Harrington said local and state veterinarians and U.S. Department of Agriculture officials were contacted immediately.

Douglas Harrington said no cattle would be moved on or off the farm until the cause of the deaths is determined.

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